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Man charged after shooting

Clifford Henry Jr., 30, of Hungerford Township was charged with causing bodily harm with intent, possession of a weapon for purposes dangerous to public peace and pointing a firearm after a man was shot February 26, at a home 20 miles northwest of Napanee.

Last Tuesday, Febru-

ary 26, Roy McCutcheon, 58, of Marlbank, was visiting Clifford Henry, 73, and his son Clifford Junior at their residence on Lot 25, Concession 4, Hungerford Township. Clifford Henry Jr. and McCutcheon began having an argument.

"In the course of argument, Mr. McCut-

cheon was apparently shot in the lower abdomen with a low calibre rifle by Henry Junior," said OPP officials last week.

After the shooting, McCutcheon left the scene under his own power in his truck and drove to nearby Marlbank. He was then taken to Hotel Dieu

Hospital by ambulance where he was treated, admitted and is in good condition.

Madoc Detachment Ontario Provincial Police officers were called to the scene of the shooting, then a tactics and rescue team were called to secure the house.

"Negotiators were also called in and attempts were made through the night to make contact with Henry. Police were hampered by the fact there was no hydro nor phone in the home," OPP said.

Contact with Henry was finally made just after 6 a.m., February 27, and the man surrendered to the Tactical Rescue Unit (TRU) by 6:50 a.m.

Henry Jr. was taken into custody and put in Quinte Detention Centre, Napanee. He is to appear for a show cause hearing in Trenton at 11 a.m. on February 28.

Track club attends meet

Centurion Track Club attended its first meet February 17, in Toronto, called "The Cobra Classic", and members did exceptionally well, said coach Betty Pyear.

"We did well considering the fact that we have no indoor track. We're training in the halls (of Centre Hastings Secondary School), weight room and outside in the snow," said Pyear last week.

The Cobra Classic was held at the Metropolitan Indoor Track facility, and was run for youngsters aged 16 or under. Duane Rollins of Madoc placed 7th in the 800 meter run, and did well in the 200 and 50

meter runs also; Justin Bruckman attended the meet and ran in the 400 meter and 1500 meter Atom runs; while Julie Jenkinson of Madoc placed 7th overall in the long jump (semi-finals), reaching a distance of 4.29 meters. Julie also competed in the 50 meter run. Rima Koch ran the 1500 meter and placed 7th, Louise Gunning placed 5th in the 800 meter. Terry Albert placed 7th and 9th in the 800 and 1500 meter

runs respectively, while Mathew Brittain placed 5th in both the 5000 and 800 meter runs.

The Centurion Track Club was formed at CHSS last September after initiatives made by John Bailey of Madoc were met with enthusiasm. The club now practises Wednesday evenings at CHSS.

Pyear said she is pleased with the response which brought 15 athletic youngsters from the area.



Some little Beavers were part of the entire "Thinking Day" service held at Madoc Township and Madoc Public

Schools last Thursday by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. The groups took turns

putting on skits to show the evolution of the movement and things youths learn.

Liberals hold annual meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington Federal Liberal Association was held in Bancroft on Sunday, Feb. 3.

It was noted that the official ceremony for the transfer of the airport in Bancroft was being held Sunday, Feb. 3. Thanks were conveyed to Ron Vastokas, our candidate in the 1984 election, for his successful efforts on behalf of the Bancroft area resulting in the saving of this airport.

One of the many topics discussed was the precarious financial position of the Canada Pension Plan. The provinces have borrowed heavily from the Plan at low interest rates. This has so affected the liquidity of the Plan that the Tory government is planning on increasing the premiums required of employees and employers to cover up for this shortage, rather than requiring that the provinces at least pay a

fair rate of return. It was the consensus of a meeting that this item be fully studied by the Policy Committee and a resolution prepared for submission to the Annual Meeting of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario) in April. The funds which are on deposit in the Canada Pension Plan must be safeguarded and nurtured such as the funds in any other pension plan.

The President, Irene Backholm, gave a report

on the recent Ontario New Liberals convention in Kingston, where John Turner reaffirmed his promise to be an accountable and accessible leader. He invited all of us to help him and the Liberal Members of Parliament to be a strong and forceful opposition to ensure the Mulroney government passes fair and equitable legislation. A more comprehensive account of the ONL convention will be presented by the young Liberal delegates who attended from this

riding.

Coming events are a general meeting in March for the election of delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario) in Toronto in April; a fund-raising event in the spring; and a picnic in the summer.

The round-robin format is working very well, taking the riding executive to the various areas of this large riding. It is hoped the next meeting will be in the Cloyne area.

Bike-a-thon set

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced recently that Mrs. Ann Marie Barry has agreed to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Madoc.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer

Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides medical care to over 4,200 patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are

working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. See Children page 2



The Centurions Track Club meets every Wednesday at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Last week the team did

warm-ups inside, then went outside to do some running. Seen here is Julie Jenkinson on right

and Duane Rollins doing their warm-ups. For team picture turn to page 8.

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Children's event coming

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world. Thanks to St. Jude's, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell anemia, and other child killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-A-Thon program is dedicated to "Terry". Terry was diagnosed with leukemia in March of 1978.

and began treatment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Today, she is well and off all medication. Terry is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of this internationally recognized hospital.

The funds raised in the Bike-A-Thons this

fall will help assure the continuation of the life giving work at the hospital.

The concern which Mrs. Barry has for the work being done at St. Jude is greatly appreciated. The children hope that the citizens of Madoc will wholeheartedly support the upcoming Bike-A-Thon.

Madoc Village Council meeting

The regular meeting of Council was held in the Council Chambers, with all of council present except for Councillor Matchett.



who was attending the Good Roads Convention.

Reeve Pigden called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. There were no disclosures of interest.

Watson Carswell: that the minutes of January 29, and February 13, 1985, be approved as circulated.

Mr. George Palmer attended council regarding water run-off problems on his property. He said that the

ditch that the village put in last year didn't work, and they have to step into the ditch or water to get into his property. Council decided that the matter will be brought to the attention of Chairman Matchett and that council will meet with Mr. Palmer to rectify the matter.

Watson-Barton: That the accounts be paid as follows: General Government \$16,259.54; Environment and Health, \$20,441.56;

Transportation \$9036.55; Protection, and Development \$877.25. Carried.

Watson Carswell: that the minutes of the committee meetings held February 20, 1985, be approved as circulated for Environment and Health, General Government and Protection and Development. Carried.

Barton Carswell: that a by-law be passed to effect the County of Hastings collecting Vil-

lage Tax Arrears based on the sample agreement whereby the arrears are delayed for 1 1/2 years after they become due. Carried.

Watson-Barton: that council approves the draft Library Contract as presented and that same be sent to the three Townships and Madoc Library Board for their approval and authorization with the Madoc Public Library Board. Carried.

Watson Carswell:

that the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board be approved as circulated. Carried.

Mrs. Kay Peacock attended council to discuss Convert-to-Rent program and her idea is to convert the back room into a one bedroom apartment with usage for a handicapped person. She advised that she has parking spaces behind, and contractors so far have said it looks okay.

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Millionaire's night report

BY SHARON PHILLIPS

The eleventh annual Millionaire's Night, sponsored by the Madoc and District Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary, was held Feb. 16, 1985. Music was provided by the Land of Lakes Cruisers. The evening was, once again, a sellout and a big success.

The Auxiliary expresses appreciation to all those hockey parents who contributed food for the dinner and all who helped with the setting up Friday night and Saturday and cleaning up after the dance. Special thanks to Jack Wood and Dave McMaster for handing out the prizes, to Jack Douglas who does a great job at eliminating the names from the wall, and to Harold Bailey who draws the tickets and does a super job as MC. Also thanks to Wayne Hagerman and his crew who looked after the games tables. These tables were busy all night which resulted in a great contribution to the cause. Thank-you

Fran London for selling the bar tickets for us. We also extend our thanks to the Kiwanis Club for the role they play in helping to make Millionaire's Night one of the big social events of the year.

Once again we owe a large part for the success of the evening to the continued support of our local businessmen who donate prizes. They are: Madoc IGA, Madoc Co-op, Dixie Lee, Danford's Construction, Becker's, Wilson's of Madoc, Madoc Dairy, Ivanhoe Cheese Ltd., The Hair Shop, Madoc Cash and Carry, Madoc Printing and Publishing, Stickwood Dry Goods, Bert Jones Ltd., The Windmill, Audrey's Flowers, Madoc Review, Angelo's, Frank Downey Insurance, Johnston's Pharmacy, The Sheiling, Pigden Motors, Madoc Sports Centre, Kramp's Sports, Bob Smith Automotive, Glen Nickle Electric, Woodland's Restaurant, Rollins' Auto, Wreckers,

Madoc Video, Deer Creek Pottery, Don Bailey Electric, Boyes Explosives, Willemssen's Esso, P&C Sports, London Station, Pigden's Plumbing and Heating, Kate's Place, Canadian Tire Corp., Ron Ellis Heating and

Today's Girl.

This year's winner of the grand prize of \$1,000 was shared by Jim Patrick and Adele and Don Richardson, all of Madoc. We look forward to the twelfth annual Millionaire's Night in February 1986.

Rolling Pins meet

4-H Basic Baking was the topic for this winter's 4-H Club.

Sharon Phillips and Sandra Dixon were our leaders. The officers were Jennifer Johnston president, Dawn Wiggins vice president, Kristin Johnston treasurer, Leanne Phillips secretary and Jane Scanlan press reporter.

There were 15 new members. We made tea biscuits, blueberry pie, including the pastry, banana coconut cream pie, chicken corn pie, apple chicken cake and chocolate cake.

At another meeting we decorated cakes. Many of us decorated

cakes for our bake sale at the Women's Institute meeting on February 15.

The club ended by planning a skit for Achievement Day coming up in April. Everyone enjoyed the club, especially eating the samples.

Back a Fighter



GIVE TO Easter Seals

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Why is OFA questioning wetlands policy?

BY KEN YARROW

Wetlands policy is designed to protect existing and unborn wildlife, flora and fauna in their natural habitat as opposed to artificial environments. As has so often happened in the past, man has pushed perpetuation of many species to the brink of total extinction, sometimes through thoughtlessness, sometimes ignorance, many times through selfish visions of gain. This cannot be allowed to

continue. Man must reach a compromise with nature as well as learn to maintain it or we will all be in big trouble. In an attempt to assess our wetlands the MNR has proposed on-site evaluations.

Headlines read: "OFA members advised to keep MNR off properties" why? mainly because the MNR has refused in any way to discuss the matter with the OFA. Are wetlands to be

divided into categories 1, 2, 3 and 4? We aren't sure. Will these include areas as large as Murray Marsh and down to the wetholes of less than an acre in your workfields? We don't know. How close to these areas are we to be allowed to work the field? Must livestock be fenced out and how far out? What will the effect be on existing and future tile/drainage works?

Suppose that the

answer to all these questions turns out to be 'yes'! Who is going to pay for or do the work required? Speculate a little on what it would cost to have fence installed around a swamp with a diameter of one-half a mile. To square it, would result in two miles of fence at an estimated cost of (Hired) \$4,000 x 2 = \$8,000. Many farmers are having problems meeting their obligations now.

Another expensive

possibility is that, if your existing or proposed drainage works exits into a designated wetland, will you be compelled to install sealed tile to carry the discharge through it? I won't even guess at the astronomical figures possible here.

Farmers, after all, were not solely responsible for the situation evolving. It has been promoted and condoned by many sources for years and accepted as a

step forward in efficient use of our resources.

We, as farmers, do not want to destroy unborn wildlife, etc., or die with it on our conscience that future generations will never know some of these natural forms of life. We only want answers to our questions and concerns and an opportunity to express them. We, as Canadian citizens, have a right to this information prior to legislation when it

would take years to have it reversed or changed. Just because things become law, does not always mean it is 100 per cent right for all parties concerned. We want the opportunity to work with the MNR to effect solutions to the problem, not, as implied by some, to simply oppose it.

The March meeting is to be held in Bancroft on March 30. It will be a dinner meeting with the able speaker, Doug Avery.

Public comment on transmission facilities

The government review of a Class Environmental Assessment for Minor Transmission Facilities was released for public comment January 31, by Environment

Minister Andy Brandt.

This Class Environmental Assessment was first approved in 1980. Conditions on the approval required that it

be resubmitted for review and approval at this time.

The environmental assessment relates to electrical facilities

throughout Ontario and could, therefore, affect any person or property in Ontario.

Once approved, the Class Environmental

Assessment obliges Ontario Hydro staff to follow an environmentally based planning process which includes opportunities for public involvement. During

project planning, the public can request that a full individual environmental assessment be done if they have serious environmental concerns.

The Class Environmental Assessment in includes activities associated with the planning, property acquisition, design, construction, operation and maintenance of new minor transmission lines and transformer stations, as well as modification or upgrading of existing lines and stations.

Minor transmission lines include: (1) transmission lines longer than 2 kilometres capable of operating at a nominal voltage level higher than 115 kilovolts (KV), and (2) transmission lines capable of operating at a nominal voltage level higher than 115 kV and less than 500 kV and which are shorter than 25 kilometres.

The transmission line component includes new transmission lines which would operate at a voltage between 115 kV and 230 kV. Upgraded existing lines would operate at a voltage of between 115 kV and 500 kV, but would not allow the voltage level to be raised from 115 kV or 230 kV or 230 kV to 500 kV or above.

Minor transformer stations have operating voltage between 115 kV and not more than 230 kV.

Also included in the Class EA is the planning, design, construction, operation and maintenance of minor transformer stations, distribution stations, transmission lines and communications towers on property or property rights previously acquired by Ontario Hydro.

Further detail on the facilities and the planning process is provided in the Class Environmental Assessment.

Any member of the public or Government agency may request that the Minister order a public hearing by the Environmental Assessment Board. Interested parties have until March 4, 1985, to make a written submission to the Minister.

After considering all the submissions, the Minister will decide whether to accept the environmental assessment or require a public hearing.

County judging team to compete at Kemptonville Royal

For the first time since it began more than 60 years ago, Kemptonville College will reach into the community for people to compete in its annual student Royal. Judging teams from Ontario's twelve eastern counties have been invited to test their skills against college teams from Montreal, Alfred and Kemptonville.

The judging competition is a new event which will require contestants to evaluate the genetic and market values of different types of animals.

Co-president of the Royal, Donna Burns, expects the interest and attendance to increase because of the judging competition. However, she views the Royal as a fun time for the public and students.

"That's why we picked our slogan 'More alive in '85,'" she says. A second year home economics student, Burns comes from a dairy farm at Cavan. She has been a professional figure skater for five years.

Open only to Kemptonville College students, the traditional showmanship competition is expected to attract close to 140 contestants. In the largest show of its type in Eastern Ontario, competitors are judged on their ability to handle animals.

Along with the showmanship competition, all agricultural exhibits and home produce show will be held in the new Show Arena. A multi-purpose structure with a seating capacity of 600 and a 100' x 140' show ring, the Show Arena will be officially opened in June.

Burns says attractions for young families will range from a petting zoo and tractor rides to fashion shows. A free baby sitting service in a nursery room atmosphere will be provided by college

students.

In the fashion shows, forty students will model about 100 personal creations and designs. The theme will be Country Fashion. "We want to show people country style is more than plaid shirts and blue jeans," Burns says. The show will

include co-ordinating designs of skirts and pants with matching dressy blouses. Both summer and winter wear will be featured.

For co-president Jackie Hutchison, the Royal has been an opportunity to organize and delegate. Three hun-

dred students have been working on 23 committees, some since last September. She says the Royal gives students "The chance to display the college and show what we do well." Bilingual and from Orleans, Hutchison is a second year student in Agriculture.

International Plowing Match report

On February 18, more than 50 interested people, including executive and committee chairpersons, attended the Ontario Plowman's Association Annual Meeting and Convention in Toronto.

The greatest interest was in the workshop period where some 750 people were divided into working committees to discuss plans and learn from past

plowing match and machinery show executives the best method of organizing and producing a successful match in Hastings County.

A very interesting report was available from International Plowing Match Planning Committee suggesting improvements to be considered in future years. Some of the suggestions could

be in effect by 1986. The Wellington County International Plowing Match Report was distributed. This report described the work and accomplishments of each committee. A very interesting report!

Following the banquet and entertainment, eight counties had hospitality suites promoting the particular county. Hastings County and

the committee greatly appreciate the support given by the following people: Burton Morton - Transportation truck; Misener Beverages, Belleville - soft drinks; Cooney Farms, Stirling - apples and cider; Gordon Bailey, Hastings Cheese, Harold; Neil Robertson, Mayor of Trenton - food supplies; John Gosson, Labatt's Belleville; Bay of Quinte Tourist Coun-

cil display stand. Our two 'Big Cheeses' acted as hosts with the assistance of Debbie Stiles, Queen of the Furrow, Hastings County and Lori Hamilton - Dairy Princess, Hastings County. Many of those attending realize the work to be done and help required to make the Hastings County International a really successful event.

Red Meat demo is featured

Lamb.

The food demonstrations will be held in the following three locations in the Quinte area:

Tuesday, March 19, 1985. Thurlow Recreation Centre, Foxboro, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20, 1985. Picton United Church Hall, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, 1985. Our Lady of Mercy Separate School, Bancroft, 7:30 p.m.

All courses start at 7:30 p.m.; admission \$3 to defer costs.

The courses are being sponsored by the: Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Assoc., Quinte Home Economics Association, Prince Edward County District Women's Inst., Detlor and L'Amable Women's Institute.

The course will be

conducted by Valerie Clark, ROS Specialist (Home Economics) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Stirling (595-5393). The courses coincide with Canada's first "Meat Awareness Month" in February. "Meat Awareness Month" is designed to provide an opportunity to spread the good news on red meat's contribution to a healthy diet and how vital the livestock and meat industry is to our nation.

Key participants and sponsors of this first ever, industry-coordinated red meat promotion, include the Canadian Pork Council, Canada Sheep Council, Beef Information Centre, Canadian Meat Council and Agriculture Canada. This is a great opportunity for the consumer to learn more than just cooking techniques but also learn about how this food product gets from the producer to the consumer.

Dogsledding Day to be held at Lang

Dogsledding and other pioneer activities of the last century will be featured at Lang near Peterborough on Sunday, March 10, both outside and inside the Lang Interpretation Centre.

Don McEwen of Eldorado will demonstrate harnessing his prize-winning dog team, answer visitor questions and give visitors a ride around Century Village on a freight sled. Other activities will include

showshoes to try, popping corn over a giant bonfire, horse and sleigh rides and skating on the Lang Mill Pond (weather permitting).

Inside the warm Lang Interpretation Centre,

there will be Irish fiddle music, pioneer games, special exhibits and warm food and drink.

Step back in time and experience winter as it was 100 years ago on Sunday, March 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. This special day, for pioneers of all ages is being held at the Lang Interpretation Centre at Century Village, 10 miles southeast of Peterborough and two miles north of Keene at Lang (watch for blue and gold museum signs on Highway 7). Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and \$1 for children.

Letter to editor

Dear Sir:

Faced with a record low dollar, rising interest rates, an increase in the rate of unemployment, and patronage appointments, have you noticed recently how the

spokesperson for our current federal government sound exactly like those of the previous government that they criticized so vehemently.

Could it possibly be that

our current federal leaders would power so much, they would say anything to get elected?

Yours very truly
H. Gordon Mylks
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Madoc OPP Report

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BELLEVILLE AIRPORT

During the week of February 17-23, 1985, officers of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 34 general occurrences and seven traffic accidents.

During the past week five persons were charged with impaired driving, two persons with liquor offences and five 12 hour suspensions were issued.

Robert Wayne Bronson, age 18, of RR 4, Madoc, Ontario, has been charged with break, enter and theft as the result of a continuing investigation into a break-in at the

residence of Beatrice Barry of Seymour St., Madoc, which occurred on November 4, 1984. Bronson will appear in Provincial Court, Madoc, on February 25, 1985.

On February 19, 1985, Robert Whiteman, reported the theft of a quantity of cash and

cheques from the Whiteman Esso Service Station in Marmora. The theft occurred approximately 5:10 p.m. While Whiteman was serving customers at the gas pumps an unknown person entered the garage office and stole the money. Constable Bontor is investigating.

Accidents:

On February 20, 1985, at 11:15 a.m., a two-car accident on the 13th Concession of Huntingdon Township resulted in a total of \$2,200 damage to vehicles driven by Kevin Joseph Ryy, age 45, RR 4, Madoc, and Wayne Whiteman, age 28, RR

2, Campbellford. The vehicles proceeding in opposite directions collided head-on on a sharp curve. Roy has been charged with failing to share half road way.

On February 22, 1985, at 2:05 p.m., a two-car accident on County Road 38, 0.6 km

west of Tweed, resulted in minor injuries to one driver and a total of \$5,000 damage to the vehicles. Evelyn Palmer, age 58, RR 1, Tweed, Ontario, had just pulled out of a driveway and was proceeding east down a hill when a second east-bound vehicle came over the crest of the hill and collided with the rear of the Palmer vehicle. Driver of the second vehicle, Charles Tebo, age 17, RR 2, Tweed, Ontario, has been charged with careless driving. Palmer received minor injuries.

IN THE COURT:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division, on Monday, February 18, 1985:

Paul J. Makela, of RR 3, Newmarket, Ontario, was convicted of failing to provide a breath sample and was sentenced to fourteen days in jail.

Adolph Rutch of RR 6, Brighton, Ontario, pled guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$100.

Darryl T. Ricketts of Madoc, Ontario, pled guilty to assault and was sentenced to seven days in jail plus two years' probation.

David F. Sargent of RR 3, Madoc, Ontario, pled guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$150.

Gerald Gray of Marmora, Ontario, pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300.

Quinte Plate Club

The Quinte Plate Club will hold their monthly meeting on March 6, 1985, at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Isobel Cleary, from Kaiser Porcelain, will address dolls and plates. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone welcome.

For more information call 962-9011.

Sugar bush demo

Come and enjoy the sweetest taste of spring at the Bill Little farm at RR 4, Campbellford. The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRCA) will be holding sugar bush demonstrations at the Little farm from March 27 to 29 and March 31, 1985. Local school children will visit the site for the first three days. The demonstration will be open to the public on Sunday, March 31.

Tours will be conducted by LTRCA staff. The history of syrup making will be explained and staff will demonstrate modern methods of sap collection and evaporation. Both historical artifacts and modern equipment

will be on display.

There are only several time slots remaining for school demonstrations. Teachers who are interested in bringing a class to the demonstrations are advised to call the LTRCA as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

The general public is invited to take part in the guided tours taking place Sunday, March 31. Admission and tours are free of charge.

To find the Little farm, from Campbellford turn west off Grant Road (highway 50) onto Victoria Street (at OPP Station) and travel west for two miles. All approaches will be marked with signs.

Springbrook News

Mrs. Esther Leonard was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan at Ottawa.

Mrs. Bernice Rollins Stirling, Mr. & Mrs. Don McInroy and Ann, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McInroy, Wooler, and Mr. and Mrs. Hi-

Mumby were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rollins, Nancy Ann and Kevin at a birthday dinner on Saturday evening in honour of Nancy Ann's first birthday.

Mrs. Ida Barton has returned to her home here after spending

several weeks with her daughters Mrs. Russell Sargent, Oshawa, Mrs. Roy Brown Campbellford, and Mrs. Roy Tucker Stirling.

Friends were sorry to learn of the passing of Clarence Wellman at Havelock recently. Sympathy is extended

to his brother Ralph and Betty.

Mrs. Alice White Havelock spent a few days this week with Mrs. Esther Leonard.

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Preston were luncheon guests of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Reid and Jason at Stirling on Sunday.

Obituary

HERBERT MORLEY BONTOR

Herbert Morley Bontor of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on February 16, 1985, at the age of 76. Born in Marmora Township, Mr. Bontor was the son of John and Ada Bontor.

Mr. Bontor is survived by his brothers and sisters J. Raymond Bontor of Marmora Township, Eldon Bontor of Oakville and Grace of

Marmora. He was predeceased by Mildred Gay McFarlane, Hazel Collins, and Stewart Bontor.

Mr. Bontor was educated in Marmora Township and was a

Letter to editor

Liberal nomination

I, Paul Ockenden, seeking nomination as a Liberal candidate in the upcoming nomination in the (Hastings-Peterborough riding, do so, convinced

bookkeeper and shareholder in the Bontor Marble Quarry in the early years of his life. He was a member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held on February

18, at the McConnell Funeral Home with the Reverend Walter P. Mittler officiating. Spring interment will take place at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

that I have sufficient background experience in the working world, plus years of public service in the community, and, perhaps most important of all, a keen, personal desire to see the Liberal Party once again the leader of the people of Ontario in the direction of its future greatness.

As proof of my belief that I can be of service to the Party - and to my province - I submit the following outline which I will use to my greatest ability to serve the people of the Hastings-Peterborough riding.

I am 45 years of age, Canadian-born, learned my trade as a printer through apprenticeship and many years' employment with the now defunct Toronto Telegram. Following its demise, and after marriage to a Bancroft girl,

the former Kathy Haines, in 1964, my trade took us for several years to serve on a leading magazine in Washington, D.C. We returned to Canada - and Bancroft - in 1974, and since that time I have been employed at my trade on the staff of the Bancroft Times.

Kathy and I have three children, reared and educated in this riding and our future is, firmly rooted in the community and its primary concerns. During our residence in Montego Township, I was a member of the Township Volunteer Fire Brigade, and at present, serve as a Director on the Board of the North Hastings Association for Mentally Retarded.

It is because of this involvement in the village and riding in the

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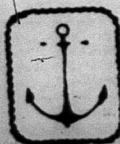
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MEETINGS

Thurs., March 7th -
Annual Awards Dinner,
Ontario Dairy Herd
Improvement - 12 noon,
Morganston United
Church Hall.

Thurs., March 7th -
4-H Leaders Regional
Conference, 9:30 a.m.,
Ramada Inn, Belleville.

Monday, March 11th -
Provincial Annual
Farm Safety Confer-
ence, Howard Johnson
Hotel, Dixon Road, Tor-
onto.

March 12th and 13th -
Northumberland Hol-
stein bus trip to Wood-
stock area.

March 13th and 14th -
Ontario PkR Producers'
annual meeting, Toron-

to.

**Ontario Corn Producers
Association**

Corn producers from
across Ontario will auto-
matically become mem-
bers of the newly-for-
med Ontario Corn Pro-
ducers Association when
they sell corn. The As-
sociation is funded through
an automatic check-off
collected by the buyers
amounts to 20 cents/

tonne on a dry shelled
corn basis. It is refund-
able on request.

One of the major
activities of the Ontario
Corn Producers' Asso-
ciation, to date, has
been the administration
of the Advanced Pay-
ment Program. This
program allows corn
producers a \$70/tonne
advanced per tonne on
corn storage to be sold
at a later date.

In 1985, approximate-

ly 1,000 applications
were received by the
Ontario Corn Producers'
Association for a
request of nearly \$17
million representing ap-
proximately 240,000
tonnes of Ontario corn.

The Association has
also initiated a market
tape which is updated
daily and reviews the
major markets across
Ontario. The tape is
available by tele-
phoning 519-857-1672.

If the tape service
proves useful, it will be
expanded to other areas,
across Ontario.

The Corn Producers'
Association's Board of
Directors is made up of
elected directors from
the various regions
across Ontario. The
founding President and
Director for this region
was Doug Brunton of
Marmora, who recently
retired from the Board
and was replaced as

Director by Matt Cur-
rally of RR 3, Port
Hope.

The Association will
be introducing a new
magazine specifically
for the Ontario corn
producer which will deal
with various aspects of
production and market-
ing. Presently, mem-
bers receive a newslet-
ter outlining the various
programs, market infor-
mation, etc. New initia-
tive. See Views page 8

Hastings County Events Calendar

Tuesday, March 5 -
Leadership Pursuit ses-
sion, Loyalist College,
Belleville, 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6 -
Stirling Agricultural
Society monthly meet-

ing, Stirling Arena, 8
p.m.

Wednesday, March 6 -
4-H Calf Club leaders'
meeting, OMAF Board-
room, Stirling, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, March 6 -
1985 Hastings-Prince
Edward Beef Cow/Calf
Management Course
session, Corby's Distil-
lery, Corbyville, 7:30 to
10 p.m.

Thursday, March 7 -
Hastings Farm Service
Club annual meeting
(Session 2), Stirling
Legion - 10:30 a.m. to
5:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7 -
4-H Leaders' Regional
Conference, Ramada
Inn, Belleville, 9:30
a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8 -
Hastings County Fed-
eration of Agricultural
Annual Banquet and
Dance, Stirling Recrea-
tion Center - 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 9 -
Hastings County Hol-
stein Club In-County
Car Tour, starts at Andy
Jongenotter's, RR 1,
Foxboro - 10 a.m.
Sunday to Saturday,
March 10 to 16 - 1985
4-H Provincial Leader-
ship Camp.

Monday, March 11 -
Farm Safety Association
Inc., Howard Johnson's
Toronto Airport Hotel,
8:30 a.m. Guest speaker
- Clayton M. Switzer,
Deputy Minister.

OMAF

Tuesday, March 12 -
Leadership Pursuit ses-
sion, Loyalist College,
Belleville, 7:30 p.m. to
10 p.m.

Wednesday, March
13 - Hastings and Prince
Edward Cattlemen's
Association general
meeting, Thurlow
Township Hall, Cannif-
ton, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March
13 - Hastings County
International Plowing
Match Association com-
mittee meeting, OMAF
Boardroom, Stirling,
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14 -
Trent Valley Area Wo-
men's Institute execu-
tive meeting, OMAF
Boardroom, Stirling 10
a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 14 -
Hastings County Jun-
ior Women's Institute
meeting; hostess
Deborah Robinson, RR
1, Foxboro, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19 -
'Meat Matters' Adult
Short Course, Thurlow
Recreation Centre, Fox-
boro, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$3.

Wednesday, March
20 - 'Meat Matters'
Adult Short Course,
Picton United Church
Hall, Picton, 7:30 - 9:30
p.m. Admission \$3.

Wednesday, March
20 - Hastings County
Holstein Club Bus Tour,
leaving Quinte Mall at 8
a.m.

Thursday, March 21 -
'Meat Matters' Adult
Short Course, Our Lady
of Mercy Separate
School, Bancroft, 7:30 -
9:30 p.m. Admission \$3.

Thursday, March 21 -
Foxboro and Madoc
Co-operatives' 'Dairy
Day', Sun Valley Motor
Inn, Belleville - 10:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, March 26 and
27 - 20th Annual Meet-
ing of the Ontario Egg
Producers' Marketing
Board, Inn on the Park,
Toronto. Pre-registra-
tion no later than March
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tails can be obtained
from your local OMAF
office.

Tues. to Thurs.,
March 26 to 28 - 58th
Annual Ottawa Valley
Farm Show, Lansdowne
Park, Ottawa.

Wednesday, April 3 -
Stirling Agricultural So-
ciety monthly meeting,
Stirling Arena, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3 -
'A Touch of Class' 1st
anniversary consigna-
ment sale, Stirling Sales
Arena, 1 p.m.

Tuesday - Friday,
April 25 - New York
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Operator Tour.

Tuesday, April 9 -
'Rug Braiding' Sum-
mary Day, Pinecrest
Elementary School,
Bloomfield, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10 -
'Rug Braiding' Sum-
mary Day, Stirling Se-
nior School, Stirling, 7
to 9 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs.,
April 10 and 11 - Guelph
Pork Symposium - 'A
Critical Component',
Waterloo Inn (contact
Agricultural Office for
details).

Wednesday, April 10 -
Central Ontario
Cheesemakers' Asso-
ciation annual spring
conference, Sun Valley,
Belleville.

Saturday, May 11 -
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Sarah Ketcheson (left) won first place for her

speech at Madoc Legion last February 20, in the

Oddfellows hold annual

The annual meeting of Centre Hastings County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Madoc Orange Hall and since the County Master and Deputy County Master were both unable to attend because of illness, the meeting was chaired by Bro. Aleck Grabowski.

The Grand Master of Ontario East was present and addressed the meeting. Also present was Bro. Roy Best, Grand Marshal of Ontario East. Bro. Robert Easterbrook, County Master of South Hastings was a visitor and

brought greetings from his lodge. The election and installation of officers was conducted by R.W. Bro. Irwin, assisted by Bro. Best and the officers for 1985 are as follows: IFCM Bro. Ken Gordon; CM Bro. Franklin Coulter, DCM Bro. Percy Blakely, Jr. DCM Bro. Clifford Peterson, Chaplain Bro. Clayton Burkitt, Secretary Bro. Ken Holland, assistant Treasurer Bro. Chas. Good; Lects.: Bro. Norman Coulter, Bro. Jas. Gordon; and Mass. Bro. Delbert Mumby.

grade 4 to 6 category, and was given \$25. Chandler Jackson received \$15 for a second place finish in the same age group.

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DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 18th day of February, 1985.

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Shaw's Garage celebrates anniversary, starts new franchise

Madoc
Shaw's Garage cele-
brates anniversary

March 1 represents the anniversary of Larry Shaw's ownership of Shaw's Garage located north of Madoc on Highway 62, and also the introduction of his Sure Stop brake franchise.

The garage will now boast a full line of brakes and shocks that, once installed, will be guaranteed for as long as people own their cars.

Larry Shaw gets his gasoline from Madoc Co-op, but remains a totally independent gas distributor. He also gets his oil products from Co-op. The business employs three full-time people, which includes class-A mechanic Roger Henry, plus Shaw's family and another part-time woman from the store on the side of the garage.

"We do anything from tires to tune-ups," said Shaw of the garage.

Linda Shaw, Larry's wife, is in charge of the

variety store and claims business is good. She said the demand for hot sandwiches was surprisingly higher than expected.

In the future, Shaw

hopes to expand the business further. In the next year he hopes to open a "Chip Truck" beside the garage, and also to start construction on a house for

himself and family. They presently rent a place in Madoc.

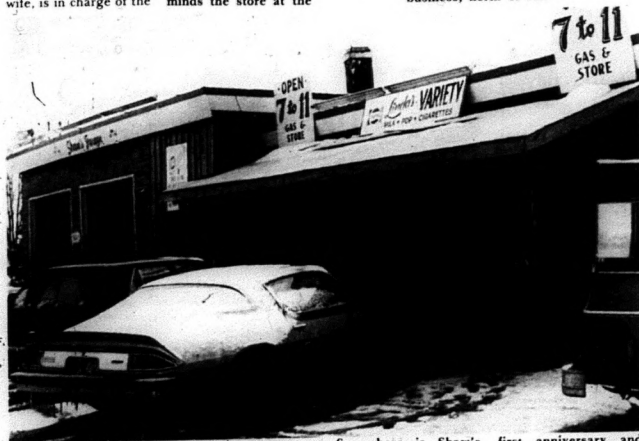
The Shaws are originally from Port Perry, Ontario, where Shaw had his own business.

He said the hours became too long, plus they liked the Madoc area, so they decided to move here. They've been in the area for about 1 1/2 years.



side of his garage. The business, north of Ma-

doc on Highway 62, has undergone extensive renovations and now celebrates its first anniversary.



Seen here is Shaw's Garage, north of Madoc on Highway 62. The garage celebrates its

first anniversary and the introduction of Sure Stop brake franchise.

Queensboro baking

The second and third meeting of the Queensboro Baking Bandits was held February 8/9 at 10 a.m.

We began the meeting with each person in pairs baking different things which included: blueberry pie, basic pastry, cornish pastries and coconut banana cream pie. The leaders observed and assisted when necessary.

While the food was

Back a Fighter



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Linda Shaw pumps Co-op gas.

baking, we answered the roll call and questions for meeting two. After lunch we began baking again. This time we baked apple chiffon cake and chocolate cake. We then answered the roll call and questions for meeting three and read the minutes from meeting one.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Pledge.

The fourth meeting of the Queensboro Baking Bandits was held February 19th, at Elaine Gordon's (club leader).

The meeting began with the 4-H Pledge. The minutes were read and the roll call was answered. We read through meeting four and answered the questions.

We then planned for our bake sale, which was held February 23, at Sagers Store, and was a great success.

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umentary

CMHC discriminates between local communities?

IN BENNETT
I am a few weeks. But he got to them to acknowledge that I received in Kelleher of the River Con Authority. He organizer of the Conference in that I talked few weeks back.

I complained that the conference lacked any panelists from non-government sources.

He asked me to sit in as a panelist but unfortunately my schedule didn't allow that. He also said that he had tried to get some panelists from a number of environmental groups to participate but none of them had

the time nor the people available. We appreciate the efforts he made to bring in informed members of the public. However, before we jump to condemning these groups for not making the time to travel to Belleville for a conference, we should consider that these organizations are run basically by volunteers and underpaid staff. So, it is not surprising that organizations like Ontario Hydro with its multi-million dollar advertising and public relations budget had no difficulty providing speakers.

Since I'm the editor of two newspapers, I came across by accident, a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation program that is discriminatory.

My two towns are Hastings and Norwood. They are only about six miles apart and have similar populations (Norwood is a little larger).

After Christmas a woman came into the Norwood office with an ad for a CMHC program (RRAP) that provides grants and loans to homeowners and landlords to bring substandard housing up to scratch.

It is a very good program that allows low income people to live in better, safer homes as well as providing much needed work to local contractors. It is basically available to only those who need it.

The landlord portion of the program provides up to \$3,000 per rental unit. This, I think is the most important for communities like Hastings, Norwood and Havelock. All these towns have properties that are vacant or in disrepair. Many of them are so far gone that a private individual can't economically bring them up to standard. So, they remain vacant and be-

lock - yes, but Hastings no.

Now, usually when we talk about discrimination, we are talking about individuals, but communities?

But it is true. I contacted the manager of CMHC in Peterborough over the phone and he told me straight out that Hastings wasn't included.

Why? I asked. "A comparison of census data indicates there is less need for the program in Hastings than Norwood," he told me.

I guess my eyes have been deceiving me for the last five years, but I could have sworn there are more, not less, vacant buildings in Hastings than in Norwood, and I am also sure that Hastings has a higher unemployment rate. Another branch of the federal government has acknowledged that

with \$76,000 in make-work grants.

Yet, Hastings doesn't have a need? Really? "This is not a universal program," he told me.

Apparently not. Some further research revealed a more likely explanation. The RRAP program was originally designed to help natives, on and off reservations, get good housing a grew from there. So, when the man from CMHC was saying to me that the need was greater in Norwood than Hastings, based on census information, he was telling me that there are more natives in Norwood than in Hastings and that's what created the greater need to qualify for the program.

Interesting to say the least! At a time when the Federal Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs is telling us that the government will no longer discriminate

against Indian women, it is, itself, discriminating against whole communities of citizens based on a sketchy racial link.

I certainly hope I have misread the situation. I don't want to think that the federal government discriminates against communities because natives haven't chosen to live in them.

A government program, as important and useful as RRAP, should be available to all communities, not just a few chosen for obscure reasons.

Therefore, Mr. Domm and Mr. Hees, now that you are part of that big majority up in Ottawa, get off your dusty and rectify this situation before another empty building goes up in smoke. Next time a life could be lost of a whole village could go.

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Recently-formed Centurion Track Club of Madoc did exceptionally well at its first track meet in Toronto, February 17. Seen here are the team members pre-

sent for last Wednesday's practice at Centre Hastings Secondary School, from left to right: Clark Harrop, Matthew Britain, Sarah

MacFadyan, Terry Albert, Morgan Hickey, Duane Rollins, Rima Koch, Julie Jenkinson, Tammy Ramsay, Betty Pyear (coach) and front right is Justin Bruckman.

Happy Wanderers meet

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 475 sat down to a lovely potluck dinner February 27th, at 12 o'clock. There were 30 members present.

Following the dinner, the meeting opened with O'Canada. The president was absent, so the meeting was conducted by Helen Wannamaker, assisted by Annie Alt, who was secretary.

A poem, "A Trial To Be Done or a Job To Do" was read and the minutes read by Annie.

The treasurer's report was given by Maude Delina. The bus report was given by Costan Sprank. A bus trip to the Quinte Mall will be March 25th, leaving the senior citizens' apartments at 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. from the church. On April 29, the last trip to the Mall will be held, then the longer

trips will start. May 23, there will be a bus trip to Oshawa and other parts of the province and will cost \$15. We will leave the apartments on Wellington St. at 7 o'clock, and 7:15 from the church.

A minute's silence was given in memory of Lena Ash who passed away at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton. She was the mother of Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Mrs. Eileen Yzer, also sister of Evelyn Rollins and mother-in-law of Gladys Ash, all members of the club. Our sympathy is extended from the club.

The door prize was won by Ethel Forbes. The next meeting is March 15th put on by the March birthday members. The Drop-in will be March 6th at 1 o'clock at the Legion. The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. Bingo followed.



The Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville, the County of Hastings and the City of Trenton

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the members of The Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville, the County of Hastings and the City of Trenton will be held at the Oddfellows Hall in Belleville, Ontario

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1985

at the hour of 7:30 o'clock EST in the evening for the purposes of:

- 1) To receive and consider the reports of the treasurer and local director, the financial statements and the report of the auditors.
- 2) To elect directors
- 3) To appoint auditors
- 4) To consider by-law amendments
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting

The hall will be open at 7 o'clock for the registration. The guest speaker will be Honorable Nick Leluk, Minister of Correctional Services, who will speak on the "Implications of the Young Offenders' Act". 1984-85 valid memberships are required for voting purposes.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1985 By order of the Board

Ted Belyea, Chairman
Wendy Pleizier, Secretary

News and Views

Changes introduced recently to the Income Tax Act would allow farmers who are retiring and selling out to roll some of their capital gains into an

RRSP. The new rule allows taxpayers to transfer up to \$120,000 of taxable capital gain

from the sale of qualifying farm property to an RRSP. It will apply to disposals on or after January 1, 1984, by qualified full-time farmers.

The rollover applies to the taxable portions of capital gains arising from the sale of farm

property, shares in a family farm corporation or interest in a family farm partnership.

Items which do not qualify include quota, inventory of livestock, crops and supplies and the recapture of capital cost allowance. The amount eligible for con-

tributions is limited to \$10,000 times the number of years between 1972 and 1983 in which the taxpayer or spouse was a full-time farmer. Those persons 71 years of age or older, who normally cannot contribute to an RRSP will be able to contribute directly to an annuity.

Man seeks Liberal nomination

working and social service fields, that I feel able to understand the needs of our area in this part of Eastern Ontario, the Hastings-Peterborough riding where so much awaits a willing and experienced candidate for service.

My Aims - My Promise To You
If nominated as your candidate in the Liberal Party, my sincere promise to you will be one of whole-hearted service, devoid of personal gain, seeking only those essential benefits for our riding which, for too long, have been denied us.

As your candidate, therefore, I will devote

my personal attention to the future of our young people; to provide them with the employment they must have NOW in order that they may become Ontario residents worthy of the proud inheritance of their pioneer forefathers. First and foremost, then, I will press for a program of useful, gainful employment for our young folks to fit them for adulthood; to become worthy of a part in Ontario's future.

But not only jobs for the young are needed, but for all who need work, jobs must be made available in this riding. The potential is here; our present, main

industries of lumbering and tourism can be augmented by others, if we set our minds to the task. This, I can promise you; if nominated, I will work wholeheartedly with others now in the field to inaugurate new job programs for all who do so desperately need them at this time.

Next, and very important to me, is the firm belief that the women of our province, indeed, of Canada, must be given the right of equal status with men in the field of labor; that they must and I repeat "must" be given equal pay for equal work.

There are many more problems: education, highways, acid rain, crime prevention - all important to me and which must be dealt with.

And so, My Friends, this is my mandate: the Liberal mandate: to work, as our Party has always done to keep our province, our country, great and flourishing. To preserve the commitment of faith, that resolute spirit that Liberals have always brought to our country, our province. Together we can do it.

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Wheat payments

The Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board recently issued an interim payment of \$23.88 per tonne (65 cents per bushel) to producers who have sold wheat from July '84 to January of '85. This is in addition to the initial payment made at time of delivery of \$119.42. A further payment will be made in the late summer of '85 when the business for the current year is finalized.

Wheat producers who are enrolled and have paid fees into the Ontario Stabilization Plan for wheat marketed during the 1983-84 wheat year will receive a payment of \$6.85 per tonne from the Stabilization Board. Wheat is the only grain commodity to receive a stabilization payment for the '83-'84 crop. The Ontario support price is based of 95 per cent of the previous 5 year average plus any changes in cash costs for that period. The

cash costs are based on national prices and computed by the Federal Stabilization Board. The Ontario support price for grain corn was \$133.75, the average weighted price per tonne - \$159.54.

For soybeans the support price was \$287.37 and the weighted average price - \$342.65. Ontario support price for barley was set at \$140.17 and the average weighted price \$146.24, thus producers enrolled in the Provincial Program will not receive additional payment for the '83-'84 crop year.

Thursday bowling

Men's high single, last week during the Thursday Neters Bowling, was made by Mike Newland, with a score of 240. High triple for the men went to Lorne Miller who totaled 608.

Ladies' high single was made by Betty LaPalm, who made 225, and high triple went to Kim Taylor who totaled 567.

Bowling over 200 were: Clarence Derrett 218, Randy Rose 209, 205, Jean Asselstine 208, Kim Taylor 207, Brian Sharpe 205, 201, Cheryl Rose, 202.

Rolling over 190 were: Kim Taylor 190, Dianna Cook 190, Ken Moon 190, Wilma Patrick 191, and Jean Asselstine 197.

Team standings to date show Snowbirds in front with 53 points, Dianna's Hustlers second with 51 points, Corner Pines third with 56, Hurricanes fourth with 28, Shell fifth with a total of 23 points.

The 50-50 draw winner was Mike Newland.

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QUOTATION

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Quotation No. 05-5

Sidney Township Council minutes

The regular meeting of Sidney Township Council was held in the council chambers on

February 4, 1985, pursuant to adjournment with all members present.

Moved by Wright and seconded by Daley that the minutes of the last meeting of council held

January 28, 1985, be approved as per copies circulated to each council member. Carried.

Councillor Wright declared a conflict of interest with decision item D13-85 (Kosovos Land Division Application B14/85) and stated he would refrain from the discussion and voting on the item.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Matheson that the building and plumbing permits issued report be approved and Voucher #1/85 in the amount of \$4,727.95 be approved for payment; and that fire incident report and monthly inspection investigation and seminar report be approved. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Wright that Parks and Recreation Voucher #1/85 in the amount of \$7,550.19 be approved for payment; and that summary sheet and minutes of the January 23, 1985, meeting of the Sidney Township Parks and Recreation Committee be approved. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Wright that Planning Voucher #1/85 in the amount of \$4,510.81 be approved for payment. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Wright that General Voucher in the amount of \$31,326.11 and Other Voucher in the amount of \$8,010.26 for January be approved for payment. Carried.

Moved by Wright and

seconded by Matheson that Road Voucher #2/85 in the amount of \$42,779.45 be approved for payment. Carried.

Councillor Wright vacated the council chambers.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Matheson that the Kosovos Land Division Application B14/85 being Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 3, be denied because it does not conform to the Official Plan. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Arthur that the Township would not consider favorably an application to sever Site 3 and Site 4, Official Plan Amendment Number 11 from the total holding, being Part of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 1. Carried.

Councillor Wright returned to the council chambers.

Moved by Wright and seconded by Matheson that a decision concerning the collection of taxes under The Municipal Tax Sales Act be deferred until the February 18, 1985, council meeting. Carried.

Moved by Wright and seconded by Arthur that the Quinte Airport Commission 1985 requisition in the amount of \$5,905 be approved and referred to the treasurer for budget purposes. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Wright that Paul Ralph be authorized to attend the

"Pollution - the Environment - and Water" conference sponsored by the Moira River Conservation Authority March 2, 1985, at Loyalist College with Conference Policy in effect. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Wright that all correspondence not dealt with under general business be received and filed. Carried.

Moved by Wright and seconded by Matheson that the article in the January 21, 1985, Background, entitled "U.K. Pioneers Bus to Truck Concept" be forwarded to the Hastings County Board of Education. Carried.

Mr. J. Miller and Mr. D. Armstrong attended with Mr. Miller acting as spokesman and discussed with council the Messrs. Dennis and Terry Armstrong and D. Kent proposed subdivision in Part of Lot 11, Concession 8. Mr. Miller stated he had submitted revised plans to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority on the proposed subdivision. He has since been advised by the Township Planning staff that an application fee was required. He is under the impression that the previous application was deferred and therefore a fee should not be required. His client is prepared to pay the out of pocket expenses for mailing the revised plans, however, he does not feel the total application fee is warranted.

Reeve Matthews advised, as far as the Township is concerned, the previous application had been withdrawn, therefore a new fee is applicable. He also advised the township is expecting correspondence from the township solicitor concerning a matter pertinent to the property.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur that the Trenton Memorial Hospital correspondence be referred to the Treasurer for 1985 budget purposes. Carried.

Moved by Wright and seconded by Matheson that the application to amend the Township Official Plan of Percy Walton Lidster, Part of Lot 15, Concession 7, be deferred to the February 18, 1985, council meeting. Carried.

Councillor Arthur introduced a by-law to amend By-Law 2076-80, being a by-law to regulate the use of land and height, bulk, location, spacing, character and use of buildings and seconded by Councillor Wright that this By-Law now be read a first time and referred to the Committee of the Whole on By-Laws. Carried.

Moved by Wright and seconded by Matheson that Council now meet in the Committee of the Whole on By-Laws with Councillor Daley as Chairman. Carried.



Timmy and Tammy, 1985

The Easter Seal Society's 1985 Timmy and Tammy, 13-year-old Ronnie Hermiston and Charmaine Miller, 13 years old, were introduced at the 34th annual Conn Smyth dinner held recently in Toronto, Ontario. Ron-

nie, who resides in Sault Ste. Marie, is a grade 7 student who plays hockey and tennis and is an avid fan of every sport. Scarborough resident, Charmaine Miller is also in grade 7 and enjoys arts and crafts.

As the Society's Tim-

my and Tammy, Ronnie and Charmaine act as representatives for all children in the province with physical handicaps. The youngsters will make guest appearances at special events planned for the month-long Easter Seal Camp-

aign which begins March 1, 1985 and will also star in Superthon which begins broadcasting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, 1985 and concludes at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, 1985.

A sense of time

(NC) — It has been found that ducks and geese (and most other migratory birds) are sensitive to changes in the length of day and night and, therefore, light and dark which occurs with the cycle of seasons. The sensitivity to length of day and night keeps them attuned to the environmental changes which occur throughout the year and times their seasonal activities. For example, the spring migration

and reproductive cycle of ducks closely follows their increasing hours of daylight in the spring and therefore assures that the ducks will return to their nesting grounds and carry out their reproductive activity at the same time each year.

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Legally speaking

BY JOHN ASHLEY
FRIENDLY
Legal Director

Important changes were made to Ontario's court system on January 1, 1985. One of the more important of these was the reform of the Small Claims Courts. These used to be many separate courts. They have now been put under one name. That name is the Provincial Court (Civil Division). But, you can still call the court the Small Claims Court if you want.

The Civil Division is an informal court. It's set up to be easy to use. It is there to help you settle minor disputes about the payment of money, or the return of property. The court's limit is \$5,000. The limit is \$5,000 in Metro Toronto.

Even children can use the court to sue (for amounts up to \$500, if they want to sue for

more, they will have to be helped by a "litigation guardian". This is the name used for a parent or other adult who helps a child in court.

All you have to do to start an action is fill out the "claim" form at the court office. The clerk of the court will help you. If there is a document involved, such as a cheque or a repair bill, attach a copy of it to the claim form.

There is a small charge for filing your claim. The charge also covers the cost of serving the claim on the defendant. The defendant is the person or company who you are claiming against.

A defendant has 30 days after receiving the claim to file a "defence". The court also provides the "defence" form. It is as easy to fill out as the claim form is.

If the defendant fails

to file a defence in time, the plaintiff (the person or company who files the claim) will get judgement. If it is a simple money debt, judgement will be entered by the clerk automatically. If it isn't a simple money debt, the plaintiff still has to go before a judge and justify the amount for which he or she is asking.

When a defence is filed, a judge looks at it and decides to send it to trial or pre-trial.

A pre-trial meeting takes place before a judge or some other person, such as a retired judge. Both parties have to show up and discuss the case fully. The judge tries to help the plaintiff and defendant settle the claim. As this judge won't be the trial judge, you can talk openly.

It is harder for a party to refuse a reasonable

offer of settlement under the new civil division rules. If a party gets no better result at trial than was offered before trial, the trial judge penalizes that party. This is so even if that person wins the case. The penalty can be as much as \$300. The amount of the penalty has to be paid to the other party. This penalty will also be used if one of the parties has tried to drag out the case too long.

If you win, the court will help you collect your money or get your property back.

One of the most effective methods of getting your money, if the other side doesn't pay right away, is garnishment. If the person who owes you money is working, a Notice of Garnishment will be sent to the place he or she works. The

employer will have to send 20 per cent of that person's wages to the court until the debt is paid. If it takes longer than six months to pay the debt, the Notice of Garnishment can be renewed. The clerk of the court will send that money to you, after deducting an administrative fee.

There have been many other changes to the courts. But, all in all, the Provincial Court (Civil Division) like the Small Claims Courts it replaced, is still the only court where the judge is given statutory power to use good conscience.

IMPORTANT: Please read

This article contains general information about one area of the law. It is designed to help you recognize when the law can assist

you with a problem. It does not provide a complete statement of the law in the area. If you have a legal problem, you need legal advice which this article cannot provide. To get legal advice, contact a lawyer or Community Legal Clinic in your area.

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Be sure to watch for the next Legally Speaking column.

Village Council minutes

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Mrs. Bernie Derry and Ms. Jane Bailey representing the Madoc Softball Committee attended council to discuss the Madoc Ball Park and to table the 1984 Financial Statement. The committee advised that the Canteen is the money-maker and it requires enlargement. They presented material estimates of \$1454.45 and suggested the committee may be able to provide the labor.

Barton-Watson: that the council pay for the materials (\$1454.45) to put the addition on the Ball Park Canteen booth. Carried.

Watson-Carswell: that the Madoc Softball Committee's 1984 Financial Statement be received and filed and that a letter be sent to the committee commending them for the

excellent job they are doing. Carried.

Carswell-Barton: that correspondence items 7-b-1 be sent to the Finance Committee. Carried.

Barton-Carswell: that the summer Swimming Instruction Program be administered by the Village of Madoc. Carried. (7-c-1)

Watson-Carswell: that the letter regarding the Regional Games for the Physically Handicapped be received and filed. Carried (7-c-2)

Watson-Barton: that council approves the motion (as attached and forming part of these minutes) regarding "non-owned auto liability policy". Carried (7-c-4)

Watson-Carswell: that the Fire Protection recommendation of Mr. A.N. Sharpe be referred to the Madoc Fire Chief.

Carried. (7-c-5)

Barton-Carswell: that Mr. A.N. Sharpe be advised that the council is not able to invest capital through personal grants and further that Mr. Sharpe should approach the two senior levels of government with his venture ideas. Carried (7-c-6)

Watson-Barton: that motion #12 passed under the date of December 19, 1984, be revised regarding 1985 tax payments so that payment dates are March 15, June 15, September 20, and December 15, 1985, and that the late payment charge be 1 1/4 per cent. Carried (8-1)

Barton-Carswell: that council request the County Planning amend the proposed Official Plan section 3.4 1A (LLL) so that the frontage requirement be reduced to 20 ft. in the

matter of Plan 193, Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 Wishart Street. Carried. (8-2)

Council then discussed Mr. Burke's request to void the Developers Agreement on the four lots immediately south of his lots. Council advised that they are considering the ramifications of his request and suggest that Mr. Burke attend a meeting of council.

Barton-Carswell: that the following 1985 business taxes be written off as the businesses are closed: 10-167-70, \$57.05; 15-020-50, \$72.98; 10-186-20, \$22.58; 15-025-50, \$44.10; 15-009-40, \$18.90; 15-171-10, \$79.98. Carried.

Council read a letter from Madoc Dairy regarding sewer services and:

Watson-Barton: to go into caucus with the

Clerk and Foreman present. Carried.

Barton-Watson: to resume as before. Carried (10:45 p.m.)

Barton-Carswell: that the request from Madoc Dairy for sewer service will be given #1 priority when water and sewer works are done. Carried (9-2) Councillor Watson abstained from voting on this motion.

Barton-Watson: that by-law #1117, being a by-law to set employee wages for 1985 be given its three readings and passed this date. Carried. (10-1)

The clerk reminded council of the public meeting scheduled for March 5, 1985, at 7:30 to deal with the rezoning application.

Carswell-Barton: that the meeting adjourn until March 26, 1985, or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

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Havelock Oldtimers down CJOH No Stars 11-10

BY ANNA
KRIEDEMANN
Hockey and fun
seem to go together, but
when the Ottawa CJOH
No Stars come to town,
it's more than fun. It's
comedy on ice.

The Havelock arena
was packed on Sunday
afternoon while fans
watched the Havelock
Oldtimers beat the
CJOH No Stars with a
score of 11 to 10.

The comical antics of
the No Star players kept
the crowd in good
humor. How often do
you see pie in the face,
or a player get mad at a
referee or another play-
er? Well, the answer to
muck anger was made
simple by the No Stars.
If you have that prob-
lem, cold water will
solve it every time. And
that's exactly what hap-
pened. Just a few

people got soaked, end-
ing up with an empty
pail over their heads.

The game was fast
paced and really mov-
ing. There was some
excellent skating done
by both teams, and the
word was "action" for
the afternoon. When a
break was needed, there
was a bit more com-
edy on the ice.

At one point, when
one of the players took a
belly flop on the ice -
really looking like some-
one was hurt, you know.
Then two hardy No Star
boys glided up bearing
a stretcher (that just
happened to be availa-
ble). Always be pre-
pared. That's the stuff,
boys!

However, the prob-
lem got bigger. As one
player pulled at the foot
sticking out at the

bottom of the stretcher -
what a calamity - one
player lost his leg! It
was pulled right off,
flew through the air and
landed on the ice. Now,
how about that? (Blood
and all!)

Anyway, all kidding
aside, it was a great
afternoon. Anyone who
missed it, better try to
catch the No Stars again
sometime, somewhere.
Not forgetting to men-
tion our good team, the
Havelock Oldtimers,
which should never be
missed!

Bill Gallinger coaches
the CJOH No Stars, and
Tom Medaglia is the
trainer. J.C. Rozon is
the general manager for
the team, and the bus
driver.

Following are the
team members for the
No Stars and numbers:

Peter VanDeusen (66),
J.R. Gallinger (10),
Robby McLaurin (33),
Mike Ringlet (99 1/2),
Tracy King (17), Randy
Gallinger (55), Brian
Nichol (6), Fred P. Ness
(5), Danny Lee (88), and
Bob Rutherford (3).

Rick Lawley is both
manager and coach for
the Havelock Oldtimers.

Team members and
their numbers are as
follows: Bill Hay (3),
Dan McArthur (14),
John McKelvie (23),
Bud Heard (10), Jack
Blakely (12), Ken Reid
(3), Allan N. Fluke (81),
Fred O'Hara (5), Dave
Gerow (4), Paul Craig
(20), Jim Fisher (1), Jim
Rutherford (2), Glen
Acorn (16), Rick Lawley
(9), Fred Ward (6), and
Gerry Morrow (11).

Referees were Ron
Lee and Glenn Jenkins.



Hey! Those are my pants!

It was good hockey with
comedy on ice at Havelock
arena last Sunday
afternoon. The Havelock
Oldtimers beat

CJOH No Stars 11-10.
Some of the fun is
pictured above as a No
Star player didn't agree

with the referee and
decided to steal his
pants. Just plain em-
barrassing!

Just pulling your leg!

On the left we see a No
Star trying to help a
team mate. He just

pulled a little too hard
and the poor fella lost
his leg! The two teams

played before a packed
arena.

Blues defeat Frankford

In round robin play on
Tuesday, Feb. 26th,
Stirling Novice Blues
defeated Frankford 2-1
in an exciting hockey
game.

Greg Barr scored
twice for Stirling with
Dairyl Dafoe earning
two assists and Neil

Watson, one assist.
Congratulations to
Greg Barr who was
named game star.

On Saturday, March
2, the Novice Blues
travelled to Bancroft
coming home with a 2-1
victory. In an exciting
end-to-end hockey

game, Greg Barr scored
both Stirling goals with
Kris Bateman earning
one assist.

Congratulations to
Neil Watson who was
named game star for a
super hockey game well
played.

Stirling Peewees win tourney

Stirling's Legion Pee-
wee Blues took their
show on the road to
Fenelon Falls on Satur-
day, February 16, and
returned home with all
the hardware.

After a disappointing
playoff round, last week
in which Bancroft took
the Legion boys out 5-1
in the best-of-five
series, the Blues
bounced back at the
Falls with three gritty
performances to take
the 'A' Championship.

In their first game
against Angus there
was no scoring until late
in the third period. With
a minute and a half to
go, Chris Maybee tal-
lied for the Blues, with
helpers going to Scott
Blackburn and Drew
Allenby. Some strong
forechecking by Chris
Maybee netted another
for the nifty centre in
the open net. Rodney
Torrence had the shut-
out.

In the second contest,
Stirling met a strong

Stroud team. Stroud
scored twice before the
game was four minutes
old, but then Blues'
goalender Rodney Tor-
rence put up his invis-
ible shield and Drew
Allenby got out his
magic stick. Drew
popped four goals in a
row over the remainder
of the game to give
Stirling a 4-2 victory.
Tony Brett had two
helpers and Jason
Walmesley one. Jason
also gets special men-
tion for his work in the
corners and in front of
the net.

For the 'A' Cham-
pionship final, the Blues
met the host Fenelon
Falls crew.

The hometowners
were a well-disciplined
crew and controlled the
game in the first period.
The Falls scored on a
screened shot less than
a minute into the
contest.

In the second, Blues
hard work paid off as
Drew Allenby denied

the twine to knot the
score, assists to Scott
Blackburn and Glen
McDonald. The Blues
pulled ahead just before
the second stanza
ended, Chris Maybee
doing the honors with
Jason Vanslyke earning
an assist.

The hometowners
tied it up half-way
through the third, but
the Blues didn't quit.
Drew Allenby was again
the hero as he netted
two more in the last five
minutes to give Stirling
a 4-2 win and the
Championship. Chris
Maybee and Trevor
Wallace had assists.

The Legion Blues
were then presented
with Championship
medallions and com-
memorative pennants.

In exhibition games
with Tweed, this week,
Blues took both ends,
at home 3-1 on Monday
night and 6-3 Friday
night in Tweed. The line
of Adam Kosticin, Den-
nis Murray and Jason

Walmesley shone in both
splits. Jeff Sharpe scored
his first of the season
for the Blues.



MTM Junior C Hurri-
cane dropped a 6-2
game on home ice last
Sunday to Gananoque
G-Men. This was their
second game and loss to
the strong Gananoque
team, in their best-four-
of-seven series for the
Quinte, St. Lawrence
Junior C League title.
Last week, in game one,

MTM lost to Gananoque
on Gananoque ice by a
score of 7-2. Despite the
number of goals scored
on Hurricane goalie
Dave Bunnett last Sun-
day, he deserves recog-
nition for the many good
saves he did make.
Hurricane Barry Smith
was named third star for
the game, while G-Men

Jamie Hall and Dave
Redmond were named
first and second. Period
one opened with the
strong Gananoque lines
asserting themselves,
with a goal at 15:46. By
the end of period one,
the score stood at 2-1 for
Gananoque. By the end
of period two, Ganano-
que had pulled it to a

comfortable 5-2 situa-
tion. Then, in the third,
they popped a final
insurance goal in. Game
three will be held in
Gananoque this Wed-
nesday and game four is
scheduled for Saturday
night, 9 p.m., in Madoc.
Seen in the picture is
MTM goalie Dave Bun-
nett making a save.

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Madoc Bantam series even at one

BY ISABELLA SHAW

The Madoc Bantams opened their series against Newcastle with a 6-4 decision. After two periods of play the game was tied at two with Madoc pulling ahead for the win in the third.

Newcastle opened the scoring at 10:29 of the first with an unassisted goal by Tyson Parker. Steven Bancroft scored his first of four for the game to tie the game at 7:28. This goal was assisted by Derek Chapman.

In the second, Bancroft from Trevor McTaggart put Madoc ahead at 10:19. This lead lasted until 47 second mark of the period when Chris Pearce tied it for Newcastle.

However, in the third, Madoc scored only eight seconds into the period on a goal by Bancroft from Allan Danford. Goals by Brian Forestell from Bancroft and Danford and an unassisted goal by Bancroft put the locals into a three-goal lead.

Newcastle cut this lead to two before Madoc scored their sixth. This goal was scored by Jon Richardson from Bancroft. Madoc outshot Newcastle 44-20 with 33 of these in the first two periods.

Second game was played Thursday evening in Newcastle. And in one of the worst officiated games I have witnessed this year, the locals dropped a 6-3 decision to Newcastle. From the drop of the

puck, it was evident how the pace of the game was to be, as Madoc amassed a total of 14 penalties in the game, compared with six for Newcastle (two of which were issued at the completion of the game). Because of this, Madoc could not muster an offensive drive of any kind until mid-way in

the second when Steve Bancroft scored assisted by Shawn Chapman. This made the score 4-1 for Newcastle. Ten seconds later Newcastle again went into a four-goal lead.

At 11:59 of the third, Jon Richardson scored Madoc's second with an assist going to David Wood. Again, this was

quickly nullified as Newcastle went ahead 6-2. Madoc's final goal was scored at 5:15 of the third by Derek Chapman, unassisted.

Series is now tied at a game apiece with the second game in Madoc on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., fourth game in Newcastle on Thursday at 7 p.m., and fifth, if

necessary, in Madoc on Sunday.

Just a footnote: it might be interesting to point out that, despite the penalties assessed and Madoc playing two men short for almost the last five minutes of the game, the team did not give up a power play goal.



CJOH No Stars put on a good show at Havelock arena last Sunday after-

noon. There was some excellent skating com-

combined with the game. They were defeated by

the Havelock Oldtimers 11-10.

Canada Employment Centre finds jobs

During the month of January, 226 persons were placed in regular full-time employment, according to Gus Staub, Manager for the Canada Employment Centre.

A total of 26 persons were placed in temporary or casual jobs in January.

Mr. Staub also stated that during January, 6 individuals or families received assistance to move to areas where their skills were in

demand.

The Peterborough Canada Employment Centre processed 1447 new and revised applications during January and a report of 9745 persons registered as being unemployed and seeking work. Of these 558 are registered as students.

Nine new training agreements were approved under the General Industrial Training Program under the National Training Act. Under these agreements 9 employers will receive wage subsidies in respect of training 9 persons on the job. Peterborough area employers have participat-

ed in 108 agreements covering 226 trainees since April 1984.

There are 518 persons attending the Employment Training Division of Sir Sandford Fleming College under the sponsorship of Canada Manpower Training Program. These people are being funded either through the Adult Occupational Training Act or through Unemployment Insurance Benefits.

A one hour information session on the Canada Manpower Training Program is available every Wednesday at the McDonnell St. Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. It will

be held in Room 122 of the Daniel Building at 9:30 a.m.

For those wishing to improve their job seeking skills a course is available at the Canada Employment Centre called Creative Job Search Techniques. Telephone 745-0551 for an appointment.

The area of responsibility for the Peterborough Canada Employment Centre is Peterborough County plus Percy, Seymour, Emily, Somerville and Verulam with an Outreach Office in the town of Havelock servicing the employment needs of Haliburton County.

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Another nail biting session

Another nail-biting session for the parents of the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices! Havelock travelled to Ennisnore on Sat., March 2, to play the first in the best-2-out-of-3 series with Ennisnore in the playoffs.

At 9:32 in the first period, Havelock's Cory Holland started the scoring, assisted by Jamie Menzies. Ennisnore balanced the scales with an unassisted goal by Steve Worr early in the second period. Steve Worr finished off the second period with another goal leaving Ennisnore ahead by one.

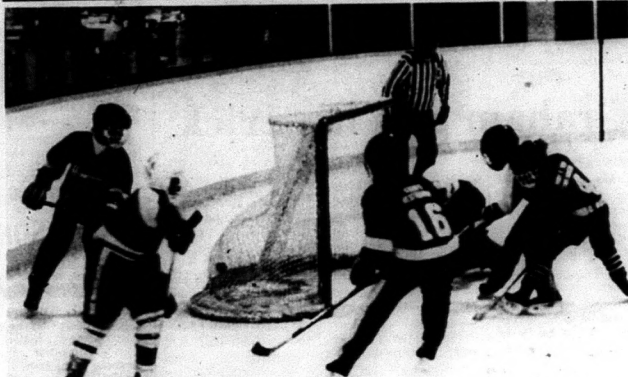
At 4:38 in the third period Havelock's Bryce Levesque assisted by Cory Holland managed to even out the score once again, ending the game with a 2-2 tie.

The second period ended with Havelock ahead 4-2 with goals by Cory Holland, unassisted, and Kevin Larmer assisted by Adam Levesque. Ennisnore's goal by Steve Worr. The third period was

very fast-paced with Havelock getting four more goals and Ennisnore getting two, resulting in a final score of 8-4 in favor of Havelock. Havelock goals by Adam Levesque (2), Jamie Menzies and

Cory Holland. Assists by Kevin Larmer and Bryce Levesque. Ennisnore goals in the third period by Dan LaFrance and Jim Cavanagh. The coaching staff of the Havelock Novices

would like to compliment each and every player on the team for their hard work and team effort in the playing of this game and a special compliment to our unsung heroes on defense.



Havelock Atoms defeated by Keene 5-4 in game played in Havelock on Saturday night.

Goals scored by Havelock Atoms were made by Lee Reynolds, Todd Drain, Pascal Hill, and

Glenn Ford. Scoring for Keene were Gary Maudley who made three goals and Shawn

Clanny and Terry Smith, scoring one goal each.

Game Two

Havelock Wins 8-4 Ennisnore and Havelock met again, this time in Havelock, on Sunday, March 3. Ennisnore started off the scoring with a goal by Dan LaFrance. Havelock ended the period with 2 goals scored by Bryce Levesque and Jamie Menzies and assists by Bryce Levesque and Cory Holland.

A cottage in Trent River was reportedly broken into some time between October '84 and February '85. Stolen was a quantity of household furnishings

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valued at \$1,000. The owner of the cottage was identified as Rocco Edilla, of Toronto, Ontario.

On February 26th, a 1985 Pontiac Firebird owned by C.H. Davidson Motors in Camp-

bellford was recovered in the Napanee OPP area abandoned after being involved in an accident. Investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen from the Campbellford car lot some time on February 24th.

cognizance, careless driving and failing to report an accident are also pending.

On March 1st, Elizabeth Sanders, owner of The Talk of The Town Restaurant, contacted police and reported that the restaurant had been broken into and an estimated \$100 in food stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

A 25-year-old RR 1, Havelock man, Roy Redcliffe, is in custody in Peterborough, Ontario, awaiting a bail hearing on March 4th, on a charge of break and enter with theft. The charges resulted from a complaint of a break-in to a home in Corvina Mines. Charges of breach of probation, dangerous use of a firearm, theft of a motor vehicle, breach of re-

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Stirling Atoms complete series

The Stirling Atoms completed their round robin series with a perfect record of 6 wins and 0 losses.

The final game, on February 25, against Lakefield, kept the fans in suspense until the buzzer sounded. Lakefield, who needed the win to continue playing, scored the first goal mid-way in the second period. Stirling had

several chances but waited until the final minute of play to tie the score. Jeff MacRae tallied on a pass from Manlow and Reid. With ten seconds remaining, Rob Donohoe became a hero as he picked up a pass from Rodgers and MacRae and fired in the winner. The Blues advanced to the finals against Bancroft.

Stirling turned on the

power for the home crowd February 28, as they upset Bancroft 5-1. Trevor Torrance topped the scoring with a hat trick and an assist. Eric Manlow fired in two goals. Earning assists were McMullen 2, Reid 2, Moore, Ellis and Striker.

The Blues came from behind to win their best-of-three series on March 2, edging Bancroft 3-2. It was a superb game with the first goal coming from the stick of Bancroft's Brent Kellar in the third period. Manlow scored with a wrist shot to tie it up. Ruttan got the

help. Kellar put Bancroft in the lead mid-way in the frame. Rodgers from MacRae evened the score. True to form, Stirling held off until the final minutes of play. Trevor Torrance

took control and beat the goalie to win the Trent Valley Championship. Brock Ellis was fantastic on defense.

This is the first time that Stirling Atoms have won the league championship. Bancroft is to be commended for their effort and their outstanding show of good sportsmanship. The boys were truly "little gentlemen".

Graham gets hat trick

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Madoc Novices have picked up three points in their first two games of the round robin playoff series by defeating Stirling 3-2, after playing to a 1-1 tie in their first game.

Madoc opened the scoring at 3:31 of the first on a goal by David Graham from Brian

Phillips. This pair combined for all three Madoc goals.

Stirling dominated the scoring in the second with goals by Gregg Barr unassisted and Nell Watson from Matthew Cooke and Greg Barr.

This is the way the score remained until

2:21 of the third when Graham scored his second. Ten seconds later Graham scored his third to give Madoc the victory.

The Novices will also be playing home and home series with Bancroft, Tweed and Frankford.

Rosnuk nets six in house league play

Two shutouts were recorded at house league on Thursday last, when the Hawks defeated the Flyers 4-0 and the Canadians defeated the Kings 10-0.

The Hawks' goal-scorers were David Hobson with a goal and an assist; Wesley Cromwell with a goal and two assists; Tommy Burn-

side, one goal and Robbie Treverton with a goal. Derek Lucas and Rodney Forbes had an assist each.

Kert Rosnuk proved the big marksmen for the Canadians as he recorded six goals and two assists. Les Cassibo had two goals and three assists. Single goals were scored by Jeff

Wiggins and Andrew Chapple. On the assist side Scott Tracey had three and Mark Richardson had one. With one game left in the schedule it appears that the Canadians are in front by one with 16 points; the Hawks are second with 15; the Flyers have 9 and the Kings have 2.

Peewee Bs win pair

Peewee Bs have chalked up two more victories in their round robin playoffs by defeating Marmora 8-1 and Stirling 3-1.

Pat Graham netted a hat trick in the Marmora game and added an assist to lead the Madoc attack. This is Pat's fourth hat trick for the year. Wesley Cromwell counted for two goals and one assist, with single goals going to Robbie Treverton, Dale Sager and Joe Kehoe.

Assists went to Cromwell, Sager, Mike Goulah, Pat Mahoney, Jeff Wiggins and Mark Richardson. Marmora's single goal was scored by Glen Kelsh unassisted.

In the Stirling game goal scoring was shared by Mike Goulah, Wesley Cromwell and Dale Sager. Assists went to Pat Graham, Troy Trotter, Sean O'Rourke, Jeff Wiggins and Joe Kehoe.

The Bs have been

playing good hockey this year with a 24-7-1 record. They will be hosting a tournament in Madoc on Tuesday, March 12.

With 32 games played, the following four players are leading the scoring parade: Joe Kehoe, 35G - 52A - 65 pts.; Dale Sager, 30 goals, 35 assists for 65 points; Wesley Cromwell, 50 goals, 31 assists for 61 points; and Pat Graham, 40 goals, 20 assists for 60 points.

Peewees defeat MacDonald's

The Madoc Peewees hosted the Belleville MacDonald's in exhibition play and skated away with an easy 8-2 victory.

Sawkins scored only eight seconds into the game; his first of three for the evening; and this seemed to set the tone for the game, as Madoc outshot Belleville 27-15. Jason Bailey scored unassisted at 6:05 to end the scoring for the

first.

At the end of the second, Madoc was holding a 5-0 lead on goals by Shawn Chapman unassisted; Ian Richardson from Jim Bonter and Jim Bonter from Richardson and Chapman.

Madoc added two more in the third before Belleville scored their first. Madoc's goals were scored by Jeff Sawkins from Bailey

and Shawn Chapman from Angus McNeil.

Belleville's first came at 1:47 from Justin Pringle and Scott Young. Twelve seconds later Sawkins scored his third from Bailey. With only seven seconds left, Belleville scored their second by Eric Crawford from Mat McDonald. Final score of game 8-2 for Madoc.

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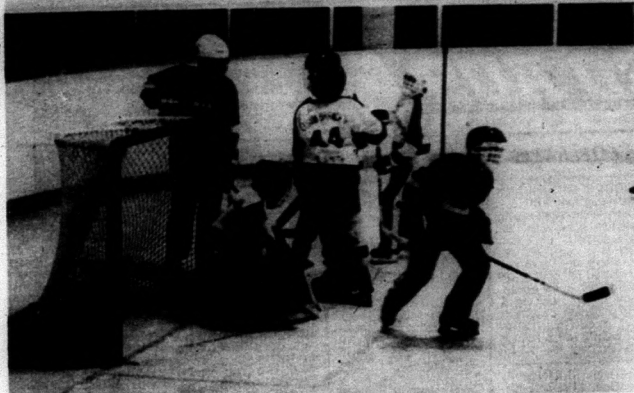
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Norwood Minor Sports

The Norwood Mid-gets were at home to Douro for the second game of their Hastings and District playoffs. The locals got into quite a slump but did manage to get part way back. They were defeated 9-5. The series stands tied at a game each.

Lynch's Texaco Pee-wees

The local Pee-wee team was on the road to Little Britain for the first game of the OMHA quarter-finals.

In this contest the locals slipped by their opponents by a slim 2-1 count.

On Friday, March 1, the local Pee-wee team hosted Little Britain for the second game of their quarter-finals. The locals jumped to a 4-0 lead and led throughout the whole game until the last 3:43 mark of third period, when the opposition scored three quick goals but could not manage the equalizer. They returned home defeated 4-3.

Scoring for the locals: David Crowley assisted by A. Hamilton and D. Stewart, Eddie Walsh from J. Rodgers and D. Crowley, Todd Murray assisted by A. Hamilton and then Greg Snet-singer unassisted.

Terjoleen Midgets
Tonight also saw the local Midget team in Hastings and District playoffs. The locals played a strong game and now have taken a 2 games to one lead in their best-of-seven series as they defeated Douro 5-3.

Branch 300 Juveniles
Sunday, March 3, saw the local Juveniles at home for the first game of their OMHA quarter-finals as they hosted Omeme. This game proved entertaining with end-to-end action.

Both teams seemed able to capitalize on penalties. They are evenly matched but the locals did manage two extra goals in the final period to defeat the opposition 6-4.

C. Dart, a single; M. Barr with three and M. Gourley added two.

Terjoleen Midgets
The Norwood Mid-gets were on the road to Douro for the fourth game of their playoffs.

The local Midgets The locals returned home defeated by a 5-3 count in what proved an entertaining game. This loss ties the series at two.

Madoc

Novices

shut out

Tweed 2-0

BY ISABELLA SHAW
Gerry Brownson played a strong game in goal stopping two breakaways to hold Tweed scoreless. Madoc picked up their second consecutive win to go ahead in their round robin playoff action.

All the scoring was done within a 28-second span in the first period and the teams played scoreless hockey for the remainder of the game. Marcie Deering opened the scoring at 6:36 of the first with an assist going to Tom Sandford. The second goal was scored 28 seconds later by David Graham with an assist going to Brian Phillips.

The Novices have two wins and one tie in three games.

Bantam Bs

The Madoc Bantam B team has resurfaced and game report for Saturday's game reported a 1-1 tie with Stirling.

Madoc's goal was scored by Tony Martin, assisted by Duane Rollins. Stirling's goal was scored by Jason McCormick.

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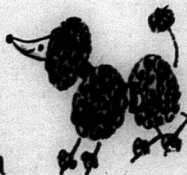
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CARD OF THANKS

THE family of the late Ronald Allan McGarvey would like to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends & neighbours for flowers, cards, food, memorial donations to Heart, Cancer & St. Andrew's United Church, the people who visited the Funeral Home to extend their sympathy, thoughtfulness & other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Drs. Parkin, Cronk, Grant & Liefstra, ambulance attendants, Garnet Brown, Emergency Staff of BGH, Staff of Intensive Care Unit, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 229 for their service. Rev. Walter Mifflin for visits, prayers & service, McConnell Funeral Home for all their kind, warm & efficient service, pallbearers, St. Andrew's United Church Women for lunch after the funeral. Everything was graciously appreciated. Sincerely, Jean McGarvey & family. 1-11fn

WE would like to express our thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for their cards, floral tributes, memorial donations & so many acts of kindness. We are grateful for the loss of a loving friend, son & brother, Kevin B. Wright. Thank you for the beautiful floral tributes from Kevin's fellow-workers, Nordic Cresting Ball Team, Havelock Hockey Team, Havelock & District Hockey Association, Trent Valley Hockey League, Trotter Construction, Hotel Havelock, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Newton's Building Supplies, Havelock Local 1306 & MTM Hurricanes. Special thanks to Dana & Melissa for their flowers for Uncle Kevin's family & to Dr. Merdum & McLeod. Our appreciation to Rev. John Hopkins for his comforting message & to the St. Francis Chapel for their thoughtful service. Thanks to the U.C.W. Ladies for the lovely lunch. We are so grateful to everyone. Lynne Watson & the Wright family. 5-11fn

WE wish to thank friends, neighbours & relatives, Rev. John McEwan, Jack MacNeil for their donations from Tweed, Queensboro, Cooper & Remington areas. Fire Department from Madoc, Twp. & Tweed for their quick & efficient response at the time of our loved one's passing. We thank Madoc merchants, Richard, Darlene & Kelly Parks. 9-22

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THE family of the late Theresa Quilman would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours & friends for flowers, mass cards, foods & memorial donations. A special thank you to Father Garry for his kindness & comforting words. 5-11fn

THANKS to all my neighbours, friends & relatives for their help while Clayton was ill. A special thanks to Frank Russias, Frank Stewart, Gail & Don Sampson, Mike O'Connell, Ed Seville, Willis Craig, Lobb family, George Millett & family, Leonard Metcalfe, Alex Buchanan, Ralph Buchanan, Hazel Baple, Dr. Mohindra, Dr. Minor. A special thank you to Dr. Groszneck, Dr. May & Dr. Luk for their help & moral support, the nursing staff of Civic Emergency, the staff of Hutchinson 5th floor, Rev. Baird for his presence, Presbyterian Ladies' Aid for the lovely organ, special thanks to Milroy Funeral Home. Also thanks for cards, floral tributes & donations to the Cancer Society, Cancer Society & Heart Fund & Gideon Bibles. Thank you one & all from his wife Greta Buchanan, his three sisters, Violet Wilson, Myrtle Brown & Jean McMillan. 5-11fn

HELP WANTED

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CAREER in trucking. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. Free interview or application contact: Merv Ours. Transport Driver Training, Toronto, 416-251-9073. 8-7	BINGO - At Quinte Bldg. Hall every night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Jackpots in selected numbers 613-962-6256. 6-8 ftn	FRANKFORD Lion's Club Bldg. every Wednesday. Frankford Arena early birds start at 7:00 p.m. Doors open 6:30 p.m. This week's jackpot \$2150. 1-8 ftn	Robert Sculthorpe RR 3, Port Hope, Ont. 35 mature Charolais. Hereford cross cows due March, April & May. Bull exposed June 15, 12 Charolais-Hereford open heifers 1 yr. old. Registered Charolais Bull 3 yr. old. Registered Charolais Bull 7 yrs. old. Limousin Bull 3 yr. old. 7% Immediately following - 2 Head of Hereford Cattle The property of Joe Redmond R.R. 4, Lindsay, Ont. 24 mature Hereford cows bred Limousin & Hereford due March & April. Immediately following - 40 Head of Charolais & Charolais-Hereford Cows The property of Don Robertson RR 4, Lindsay, Ont. 40 mature Charolais Hereford cows due March, April & May. All cows will be pregnant & checked & where applicable will be guaranteed sale in calf. This is a Breeders' Sale. We have a good offering of quality cows. Plan to attend. Carl Hickson Auctioneer Reabro, Ont. 705-324-2770 or 324-9959 7-10-4	section drags , round cattle feeder, John Deere 4 ton rubber tired wagon with nearly new rack, 2 Martin rubber tired wagons (5 & 8 tons) with nearly new racks. International 7 ft. 3 pl. hitch cultivator. International 13 run seed drill, 3 pl. hitch sprayer (45 gal. drum style), International 7 ft. 3 pl. hitch mower. water PTO, rough heel cranes, approx. 200 bales of hay, approx. 100 bales of straw, 1000 lbs. of hay, 1000 lbs. of straw, 1000 lbs. of hay. Excellent Condition! Reason For Sale - Farm Is Sold Bob & Boyd Sullivan Auctioneers Plainfield 613-477-2672 or 477-2082 10-10-2	narrow corn head , 15' grain head. 1974 John Deere self-propelled forage harvester, 3 row corn head & 3 row snapper head series 40 S-N, hay pickup, 3 row narrow John Deere 7000 maximerge corn planters with monitors. John Deere 2150 double seed drill, Cockshuff 7 furrow on land plough, New Holland 82 baler PTO, Holland 78 baler PTO, Vermorel 504F round baler. Centipede Fahr hay lifter, 1977 Hesston 12 Windrower, 8 Killbros 35 hopper wagons on John Deere 1074 gearing, 5 Coby forage wagons 14 on John Deere gearing. New Holland propane power corn dryer 575 bus. 3411 grain augers with gas engines, 1 50' 2 35' 12 spike harrows, 1979 GM 3/4 ton truck, 2 bale bunched, 2 A.C. forage blowers 4805, 1 for parts. Cockshuff 271 disc, 21 with wings, 2 New Holland side rakes, 56R & 56 front end snow plough, Makita disc grinder, 2 large pullers, 8 ft. floor grinder (Sioux tools), Canadian Buffalo Industrial drill press, large anvil, bins of bolts, nuts, washers, calter pins, machine screws, South band 8 mil lathe with 16' swing, large Weirton press, assorted grease guns, assorted chairs, work bench clamps, quantity flat steel John Deere power washer, pipe cutter, assorted hand tools, tap & dye set, 2 large bench vises, 2 socket sets, screwdrivers, files, Makita heavy duty drill, electric drill, B & D h.d. industrial sander, Roberts metal cutoff saw with electric motor, acetylene torches & stand, Teco master 2500 generator, Marquette heavy duty battery charger, 2 h.p. air compressor, Airco 250 amp AC-DC welder, 1 CB home base & 5 mobiles, very large quantity of tools & large quantity of parts for above listed machinery. Terms Cash No Reserve Garage & Workshop Equipment At 10 A.M. Sharp! Machine Sale At 1 P.M. Carl & Greg Hickson Auctioneers Reabro, Ont. 705-324-9959 10-10-2	GUITAR lessons, by appointment. Phone Norwood 705-639-2156 10-12-2
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Atoms defeat Warkworth in three

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Madoc Atoms have advanced to the next round in play-off action by defeating Warkworth in three straight games by scores of 5-3, 7-5 and 4-2.

In the opening game played in Madoc, Brad Phillips opened the scoring only 34 seconds into the game. This goal assisted by Scott Tracey, was the first of four in the game. He put his team into a two-goal

lead at 6:34, when he scored his second, assisted by Robert Tokley.

Warkworth counted with two goals to tie the score at the end of first. Madoc scored twice in the second to lead by two. Goals scored by Phillips from Tim Bailey and Robert Tokley and by Bailey from Tokley and Tom Burnside.

The teams exchanged goals in the third with Madoc's scored by Phillips from Chad Bateman and Scott Tracey.

In game two, in Warkworth, period one

was scoreless and Madoc opened the scoring at 8:02 of the second. Both teams scored three times for a tie game at end of two.

Madoc's goals were scored by Chad Bateman from Scott Tracey; Tim Bailey unassisted and Brad Phillips from Bateman and Bailey.

The teams each scored twice to set up a 5-5 game going into the last three minutes of play. At the 1:01 mark Tim Bailey scored the winner assisted by Robert Tokley and Phillips

added the insurance marker at 21 seconds, assisted by Burnside and Bailey.

Other Madoc goals were scored by Tom Burnside from Scott Tracey and Chad Bateman and Brad Phillips unassisted.

In game three, also in Warkworth, the locals came home with a 4-2 victory.

Madoc led 1-0 at the end of the first when Tim Bailey scored at 2:19, assisted by Scott Tracey. They led 2-1 at the end of the second

when Brad Phillips scored (his first of three) at 2:40. This goal was assisted by Dave Hobson and Robert Tokley.

At 8:15 of the third, Brad added his second assisted by Chad Bateman and Scott Tracey and the third goal came at 6:54 assisted by Tim Bailey.

So the Atoms sweep the series three games straight and now await the winner of the Wellington-Tamworth series.

Peewee Bs to host tournament

BY ISABELLA SHAW

The Madoc Peewee Bs will be hosting an eight-team tournament on March 12, during the school break.

As well as the host club, there will be teams from Stirling, Marmora, Tweed, Belleville, Bancroft,

Port Hope and Kingston Township. There will be ten games beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

Madoc Peewees' first game will be at 8 a.m. Watch cablevue in Madoc for further game times. Come out and

support these boys who are playing excellent hockey this year. See other write-ups for further stats.

Some of Madoc players participating are: Robbie Lake and Brad Davidson in goal; Dale

Sager, Joe Kehoe, Wesley Cromwell, Pat Graham, Derek Lucas, Mike Goulah, Pat Mahoney, Robbie Treverton, Jeff Wiggins, Mark Richardson, Troy Trotter and Sean O'Rourke.

Hastings Sunday Night

Hockey League

WEEK NO. 19

STANDINGS —

	GP	W	L	T	GA	PTS
Searles	19	10	3	6	114	26
Oldtimers	19	8	7	4	132	20
Flames	19	5	7	7	95	17
Jr. Farmers	19	5	11	3	87	13

GOALTENDERS AVERAGE

	GP	GA	SO	AVG
John Potts	17	72		4.24
Steve Crate	2	14		7.00
Total Searles	19	86		4.52
Dennis Dew	19	110		5.79
Oldtimers				
Steve Welch	17	110		6.47
	1	4		4.00
Rob Scriber	1	3		3.00
Total Jr. Frms.	19	117		6.16
Dave McMillan	18	103		5.72
Harry Stevenson	1	11		11
Total Flames	19	114		6.00

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Gananoque takes Hurricanes for league title

BY STEVE GOMBOS

Strong, consistent play, with good passing and defense, paid off for Gananoque G-Men last week, when they defeated MTM Junior C Hurricanes for the Quinte-St. Lawrence League title.

The teams met four

times, and Gananoque won all four decisively for the best-of-seven series. The last game was in Madoc, Saturday night, and ended with the score at 7-3. Stars named after the game were Gananoque team captain Mark MacNeil, G-Man Mark Bovey and

Hurricane defenseman Kevin Morley.

The only bright spot in the game for Hurricanes was in the second period. They came back from a 4-0 first period deficit to score three goals, while Gananoque only scored one. At the end of period two, with

the score at 5-3 for G-Men, Hurricane fans clung to a glimmer of hope, but soon reverted to a feeling of disappointment.

In period one, Gananoque came out fast and scored the first goal. Wally Niles plugged the net with a crisp slap-

shot from the point for the opener, with Mark Brawley taking an assist.

Then, about five minutes later, Dave Redmond completed a smooth offensive for Gananoque for goal two, with Mark Bovey and Mark MacNeil assisting. The clean, sensible passing, good hitting, and effective position playing was a predominant feature of the Gananoque play throughout the first. With 15:23 left, they completed goal three with Steve Mainse and Dave Redmond assisting.

With 7:29 showing on the clock in period one, Gananoque pulled its goalie and seconds later scored a confident goal, to end the scoring 4-0. The goal was awarded to Mark Bovey, with Tim Mangan and Geoff Hunt getting assists.

In the opening min-

utes of period two, Hurricanes showed Gananoque they were not going to go down without a fight, and at 15:39, managed to score a goal. Bruce Palmateer got the goal with Pat Doran and Kevin Morley taking assists.

But the score didn't remain at 4-1 for long. About three minutes later, Gananoque's Jamie Hall plugged in a goal from a nice pass by Barry Burch. Burch drew the MTM goalie out, then passed to the quick Hall.

Things got a little rough for both sides mid-way through the period, and Hurricanes ended up with a man advantage after penalties were issued. At 9:40 Hurricane Barry Smith scored a power play goal with Kevin Morley and Pat Doran making assists. The score then stood at 5-2.

With 4:35 left in period two, Hurricanes

scored their final goal for the 1984-85 hockey season. Hurricane Randy (Hornet) Gray, team captain and a man who will not be back next season, scored the goal, with John Desjardins assisting.

On top of period three, Gananoque came out fast and furious to score their sixth goal in only 24 seconds. Geoff Hunt scored on assists from Mark Bovey and Barry Burch.

For the rest of the period, Hurricanes hung on and played full out, but they couldn't break the strong Gananoque defense. With 2:50 left in the game, Bob MacNeil scored the final goal with Shawn Smith assisting to take the game 7-3.

Quinte-St. Lawrence Junior C League Convener Wayne Todd presented the trophy at the end of the game to an excited Gananoque team.



The above save by MTM goalie Steve Mainse was not enough to spur them to victory last

Saturday night in Madoc against Gananoque. Gananoque won the game 7-3, and won the

round-robin four games straight. The team was given the trophy for first

place in the Quinte-St. Lawrence Junior C League.

Trudeau struggles to open fitness centre in Stoco

Kevin Trudeau's \$1 million recreation centre in Stoco has been described as "fantastic" by local recreation and health enthusiasts who've recently visited the nearly-completed building on the edge of Stoco Lake. But they're still waiting for the chance to use it.

Since 1981, when the final plans for the 26,000 square foot facility were completed, Trudeau has had numerous difficulties with Hungerford Township Council, right from zoning through to construction, and one of those "difficulties" has yet to be cleared up. On April 9, 1 p.m., at Hungerford Township Hall, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing will be held that will determine whether a second-floor room can be licensed as a lounge.

Trudeau requested the hearing after negotiations with council broke down.

The new building at Trudeau Park comes complete with 40-foot indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, weight room, aerobics centre, two international size squash courts, lounge, dining room, banquet hall, day care centre, and five (with room for five more) motel rooms.

The problem with lounge licensing is connected with the number of motel units there are. LCBO will not give lounge license unless there are 10 motel units.

It wasn't until 1983 that Trudeau secured a zone change with Hungerford which authorized the complex with five motel units. The site is now zoned as Resort Commercial.

Trudeau said that "a few months" before the

October 14, 1983, starting date of construction, the Ontario government changed their lounge licensing regulations, which specified there must be 10 motel units. Once Trudeau found out, the plans were altered to leave space for an additional five units.

But Hungerford Township Council now say they will not give final approval for the licensing because the

site should be rezoned. Trudeau's argument, however, is that the township authorized the lounge outlined in the original plans.

"It is a little game playing with words. The long and short of it is, we're partly to blame - requirements changed a few months before we started. LCBO says you need 10 motel units in order to have a lounge license, whereas before it was only five," said

Trudeau.

Trudeau estimated he has spent over \$64,000 for legal fees and interest payments alone over the last 15 months.

Before work started on the recreation centre, Trudeau Park was a private campground. Every summer Trudeau would hold summer music festivals. The festivals, he said, were the "backbone" of his business and he did not want to give them up.

But council said if Trudeau wanted to rezone for the recreation centre, he would have to drop the festivals. He eventually gave up the festivals.

Kevin Trudeau was his own general contractor for building the centre. He was granted a total of \$246,000 from provincial and federal governments under an employment development program, which went towards wages for workers. He employed 23 people during construction, all of whom had exhausted unem-

ployment insurance. He provided all the materials for the project.

To get the grant, Trudeau had to prove that the business was going to increase tourism in the area; that it was already a "money making operation"; and that he wasn't going to duplicate any services already in the area.

Trudeau designed the building himself, and oversaw all construction taking place with a close eye. Last week, Hungerford Council said they would accept the See Park page 11

Bear with us

While you may not have noticed, there has been a change in your paper this week. The address label on the top of your paper is part of a new computer system recently installed at Cenbal Publications.

We have been aware of the problems encountered from time to time by our subscribers when they fail to get their paper as quickly as they thought they should and we are trying to remedy that problem. Our mailing lists have been updated and our new system is now in place and was used for the

first time this week.

We're not anticipating any problems but that doesn't mean there won't be any. If there are, please bear with us until we get them straightened out. If you do not receive your paper, please let us know so we can find out why.

We hope our new system will mean less waiting for new subscribers and that there will be fewer problems for our longtime subscribers. Once we get the bugs out, we're sure the whole system will run much more smoothly.



Trudeau Park Recreation Centre [above] has been under construction

since 1983, and may be opened soon. There is an OMB hearing set for

April 9, at Hungerford Township Hall to settle

disputes of liquor licensing within the lounge.

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Summer's on its way

Pioneer Country Tourist Guide

As usual, this seems an inappropriate time to start thinking about summer, but in our case we have to. Again this, Cembal Publications will be putting out our Pioneer Country Tourist Guide and we need your help.

We will again be featuring histories of our towns, places of interest to tourists, information about fishing seasons in our areas, and much more information on our area of coverage. Where we need your help is in getting the many coming events which we feature free of charge each year. Anything from potluck suppers, strawberry socials, card parties, sports events, fairs, dances or any other events where the general public is likely to go, is just the kind of event we want in our tourist guide. We want the people who come to our area for their vacations

to know what is going on and where they can go for some local hospitality.

Our problem always has been that we have to have the events by early April to be sure that we can include them in the tourist guide. Many of the events are just in the planning stages now, but if it looks like it will be put on during the summer, write or call us and give us what information you have.

There is absolutely no charge for this service and our chief aim is to help make your event more successful by making sure that the tourists in the area are aware your event is taking place. All you have to do is tell us when and where your event is taking place and we will include it in the 1985 edition of the Pioneer Country Tourist Guide, free.

Queensboro News

Rev. Hilary Scruton and Robert Merritt spent a week recently with Robert Alan and family in Elford, British Columbia.

Mr. James McConnell of Madoc took the United Church services in Queensboro and Eldorado in Hilary's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas Lawrence and Kelly Lynn of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke recently.

A number from here attended the visitation and funeral for the late

Lena Ash in McConnell's Funeral Chapel last Wednesday and Thursday.

A number from here attended the Hurricane Gananogue hockey game on Wednesday last in Gananogue. Mr. John Thompson

is a patient in Belleville General Hospital and Mr. Ed Alexander is in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

An euchre party was held on Tuesday evening. Winners were: ladies' high, Roberta Ramsay; second high,

Donna Taylor; men's high, Ken Ramsay; second high, Ken Cassidy; ladies' low, Jean Tokley; men's low, Butch Undehill.

Queensboro Poker Run on February 10, was a big success, and from now on they wish

to retain the second Sunday in February as the time for future poker runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins of Lakefield spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mr. Don Ash of Madoc and Mrs. Eileen Yzerfeld of Cooper, visited Goldie Holmes on Thursday afternoon.

The Happy Wanderers theatre group (of Madoc Senior Citizens 473) entertained the senior citizens of Bancroft on Sunday afternoon with their play "As Young As You Think". This play was written and directed by Betty Workman. The presentation was put on at Bancroft Community Centre.

After a delicious lunch, served to about 100 people, some of the Happy Wanderers were entertained and enjoyed a spaghetti supper at the home of Victor and Bernice Crown at Bird's Creek.

John and Eileen Yzerfeld and Bernice Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson at Bancroft Manor after the play presentation.

Madoc Church Services

Madoc Pentecostal Church
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11 a.m. Worship Service
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Thursday night bowling

Dianna Cook was high single bowler for the ladies last Thursday night at Madoc Bowl, with a score of 262. Ladies high triple went to Lena Rose, who totaled 629.

Men's high single score was bowled by Del Carroll, who made 354. High triple went to Brian Sharpe, with a total of 724.

Bowlers over 200 that evening were: Leo Convey, 254; Cliff Preston, 251; Mike Newland, 221; 225; Lorne Miller, 221, 208; Harold

Ramsay, 220; Kim Taylor, 202, 220; Lena Rose, 218, 215; Jeff Bingham, 217; Del Carroll, 214; Clarence Derrett, 213.

William James Nicholson, Madoc, married Audrey Winnifred Johnston, also of Madoc, on March 2, in Coe Hill United Church.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Lyle Horn.

The bride wore a navy blue two-piece suit with pink accessories, and carried a corsage of pink miniature roses with baby's breath.

Bride's attendant was

Jeann Asselstine, 206; Earl Langdon, 205; and Cheryl Rose, 201.

Team standings to

Audrey Johnston weds William Nicholson

Hilda Anderson of Madoc, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a pale blue two-piece suit. She carried a corsage of dark pink miniature roses.

Groomsman was Clarence Rogers of Marmora.

After the wedding, a quiet dinner was enjoyed by the wedding party at the China Gate Restaurant in Belleville.

date show Snowbirds out in front with 57 points. Dianna's Hustlers second with 52 points, Corner Pins

The couple will spend their honeymoon on the east coast at a later date.

Cancer Campaign kickoff

The Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will kick off its 1985 Cancer Campaign month in April with a special fund-raising event.

Only You, with vocalist Julian Gallo and

third with 36, Hurricanes fourth with 31, Shell fifth with 26, and House Team sixth with 14 points.

friends, will be performed at the Belleville Collegiate Institute Auditorium on Sunday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for this evening with Julian Gallo are \$5 each and are available at Rolf's Music and Camera Centre, 227 Front St., Belleville.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of JACK BRADEN, late of the Township of Limerick, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Bradenton, in the County of Manatee, State of Florida on the 6th day of January, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned, solicitor for the Executors, Jack Braden and Jack Cruise, before the 26th day of March, 1985, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 18th day of February, 1985.

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Weekly Madoc OPP Report

During the week of February 24 to March 2, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 53 general occurrences and 6 traffic accidents.

During the past week five persons were charged with Impaired Driving, two persons with Liquor offences and six twelve hour suspen-

sions were issued.

Traffic Accidents
On Feb. 27/85 at 9:10 a.m., a single vehicle accident on the Upper Flinton Road, Elzevir Township resulted in an estimated \$5,000.00 damage to a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Keith Marrisett, age 55, R.R.3 Tweed, Ontario. Marrisett was south-bound negotiating a

curve when he lost control on the snow covered road and the vehicle skidded off the west side of the road. There were no injuries.

On Feb. 26/85 at 7:10 p.m., a two car accident on Hwy 37 at the 4th concession of Hungerford resulted in minor injuries to two people and a total of \$1900 damage to the vehicles

involved. Earla A. Crossman, age 62, was southbound on Hwy 37 when a vehicle driven by Douglas Boldrick, age 64, R.R.2, Tweed, Ontario, backed out of the 4th Concession road and collided with the Crossman vehicle. Earla Crossman and her passenger, Robert Crossman, age 64, received minor injuries. Boldrick was not injured.

In The Court

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday February 25, 1985.

Donald Griffith of Burlington, Ontario plead guilty to Criminal Negligence in the oper-

ation of a motor vehicle and was fined \$500.00. David P. Saulay, and Kevin McGarry both of Madoc, Ontario, plead guilty to six charges of mischief and were given two years suspended sentence, placed on probation for two years and ordered to do 60 hours of community services work.

Erwin Bierworth, of Bancroft, Ontario, plead guilty to a charge of Fraud and was sentenced to two months in jail concurrent to time being served.

Kevin E. Barcier of R.R.3 Madoc, Ontario, plead guilty to Theft under \$200.00 and was sentenced to fourteen days in jail.

Ian James MacNau-

ghton of Toronto, Ontario, plead guilty to Obstruct Peace Officer and was given a conditional discharge, plus one year probation and ordered to do 40 hours community service work.

Lisa D. Genereaux of Tweed, Ontario, plead guilty to Obstruct Peace Officer and was given a conditional discharge, plus one year probation and ordered to do 40 hours community services work.

Gordon S. Warren of R.R. 1 Eldorado, Ontario, plead guilty to Impaired Driving and was fined \$350.00 plus six months probation.

William S. Hunter of Stirling, Ontario, plead guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than

80 mgs of alcohol in his blood, and was fined \$350.00.

Peter A. Piszczek of Madoc, Ontario, plead guilty to Impaired Driving and was fined \$200.00.

William Maidansky of R.R.1 Cloyne, Ontario, plead guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$200.00.

Richard S. O'Heir of R.R.2, Marmora, Ontario, plead guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$300.00.

Mark A. Shannon of Oshawa, Ontario, plead guilty to fail to provide a breath sample and was fined \$250.00 plus six months probation.



Stirling Senior Public School auditorium was packed with busy youngsters last March 6 and 7, when its inter-school science fair was

held. Top three from grades six, seven and eight will go on to the district science fair to be held at Quinte Mall in Belleville on

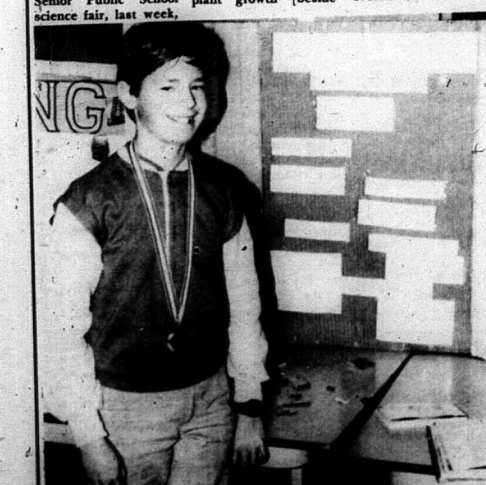
April 13. In the above picture is first place winner in grade six with their display; left, Bill Jeffs and Rob Wallbridge.



First place winner in grade eight at Stirling's Senior Public School science fair, last week,

was Lyle Clancy. His project on the coleus plant growth [beside him in above picture],

was also named first overall at the fair.



Wally Lost (above) won first place at the science fair for grade seven.

Wally will be one of the winners that will attend the district science fair at Quinte Mall in Belleville on April 13.

One hundred District and Area Curators of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) attended two days of workshops at the Bond Place Hotel, Toronto. The women are curators of the organization's

"Tweedsmuir History Books". These books are comprehensive, factual collections of historical data of communities across Ontario.

During Lord Tweedsmuir's term as Governor General of Canada, Lady Tweedsmuir took great interest in the Women's Institutes. She stressed the need for preserving the history of our Canadian people, places, customs and activities. Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) decided to act upon her suggestion and a "Tweedsmuir History Book" became the project of each Women's Institute Branch within Ontario. Today 1,125 Branches, 112 Districts and 14 Areas each have a Tweedsmuir History Book and many Branches have two or three volumes.

Main topics covered in these books are Branch Women's Institute and its contribution to the welfare and development of the community; general community history; individual families and homes; schools and education; churches and their organizations; industries, past and present; libraries; municipal government; recreation; war records.

FWIO Provincial Curator, Mrs. Ian Heales from Campbellford co-ordinated the four workshops. Her session included information related to assembling material, what to include and how to enter this in the book. She stressed that as many community people as possible be involved when compiling information.

In another workshop,

the delegates were addressed by Mrs. Hugh Reid, who explained methods and materials to be considered when compiling Family Trees and House Logs. Mrs. Reid listed addresses of many resource centres where information may be obtained or checked.

The next workshop, convened by Mr. Leo Warmksi, outlined the wide scope of resource materials that are available from the Ontario Archives, Toronto. He also commented upon the pros and cons of

microfilming re storage, preserving and retrievability.

Following this, Mr. Poulin from Conservation Services, Heritage Branch, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Toronto, described home care for the Tweedsmuir Histories. He enlarged upon the proper methods and precautions to be taken when these books are displayed, stored, carried, viewed or used for research. Delegates also received the latest information regarding

Report from Queen's Park

By Jim Pollock

In the past few years, many concerns have been expressed on the health dangers of cholesterol build-up. Cholesterol collects in our blood stream and our arteries and restricts the flow of blood in our system.

Bad publicity of cholesterol tends to hurt us in the dairy industry as we produce products which contain cholesterol. However, it is important to remember that cholesterol build-up happens when we do not consume cholesterol containing products moderately. Moreover, there are other causes to cholesterol build-up,

such as stress, lack of exercise and a poorly balanced diet.

Stress is defined as how the body adapts to any change. When you're under stress, the cholesterol level in your bloodstream will increase. Then, it is important to try to relax and take breaks in stressful situations.

Now, one thing which helps to relieve stress is exercise. Exercise will also decrease the amount of cholesterol build-up in your bloodstream and arteries. Further, your heart rate will improve, benefitting your total cardiovascular system.

A poorly balanced diet can also lead to high cholesterol build-up. It is important to have adequate amounts of protein, fats, carbohydrates, fibre, and sufficient amounts of vitamins and minerals in our diets. Moreover, drink plenty of water about eight glasses per day is recommended by most doctors. Water will dilute the bloodstream and aid in the prevention of cholesterol clotting. Water is also good for your skin, lung and nasal passages, as well as the rest of your system.

Fibre is very good in See Queen's page 4

STIRLING & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY OPEN MEETING

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THIS WILL BE THE ELECTION OF YOUR 1985 - 86 EXECUTIVE. SO PLEASE ATTEND!

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27TH, AT 7:00 P.M. UPSTAIRS IN THE RECREATION CENTRE

Anyone interested in letting their name stand for an executive position please contact members of the nominating committee, Tom Lee, 395-2066 • Linda Manlow, 395-2124 • Kay Jackett, 395-2188 or 1984-85 executive members.

Sidney Township council minutes

The mid-month regular meeting of the council of the Township of Sidney for February was held in the above place and on the above date pursuant to adjournment with all members present except Councillor Wright.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur that the minutes of the last regular meeting of council held Feb. 4/85, be approved as per copies circulated to each council member. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that the minutes of the Fire Commission meeting held Feb. 6/85, be approved. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur

that the purchase of a Thibault, Class A, Triple Combination Pumper from C.E. Hickey and Sons Company Limited including two hose bed covers, one pump panel cover, sliding rear window in the chassis and the aluminum checker plate be approved with the purchase price being \$86,959.00. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that the minutes of the Feb. 11/85 meeting of the planning, Industrial and Land Services Committee be approved. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that the 1985 Insurance Departmental Breakdown for coverage from

December 31/84 to December 31/85 be received. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur that Council favourably consider the passage of a by-law authorizing the signing officers to execute an agreement with the County of Hastings concerning The Municipal Tax Sales Act. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Arthur that the application by K. Cherrett to amend zoning By-Law 2076-80 for his property being Part of Lot 12, concession broken front, be referred to the planning department for processing. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur that the application by P.W. Lidster to amend the official plan for his property being part of Lot 15, Concession 7, be referred to the planning department for processing. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that the Township of Sidney actively participate in the Trent-Severn Waterway Celebration of 100 years and that the parks and recreation department undertake coordination of the township's participation. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that council has no objection to the Harrington land division application B32/85, being part of Lot 21, Concession 2, subject to the following conditions:

That the severed lot is conveyed to a retired farmer.

That the Ministry of the Environment is satisfied that the severed lot can be adequately serviced with an individual well and septic system.

That the Ministry of,

Agriculture and Food is satisfied that the application conforms to the Agricultural Code of Practice.

That the county engineer is satisfied that the severed parcel fronts on an open public road which is of an acceptable standard of construction and to which safe access is available.

Request \$550.00 cash grant in lieu of parklands and \$100.00 lot levy. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Arthur that the Township of Sidney support the petition of the Town of Bradford to the Ontario Cabinet for uniform lot levies throughout a municipality. Carried.

Moved by Matheson

and seconded by Arthur that the Township accept the Quit Claim Deed from standard industries limited and the clerk be authorized to execute the form 1 land transfer tax for part of lot 10, concession 7, parts 2, 6, 8 and 9, plan 21R7971. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Matheson that the township has no objection to the Ducks Unlimited Canada proposal for locations of two dams, part of Lts 29 and 30, concession 3, (Aikins Project), and Lts 25 and 26, concession 6, (Wallbridge Project). Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that Quinte Sanitation services be requested to

submit a quotation for the pickup of large bulky items of refuse from the married quarters in Middleton Park. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur that the township has no objection to additional lounge facilities at Loyall College of Applied Arts and Technology. Carried.

Moved by Matheson and seconded by Arthur that the 1985 Risk Management report prepared by D. Whitley Insurance be approved and it is hereby resolved that the Corporation of the Township of Sidney accept the agreement of the Guarantee Company of North America to insure the liability as-

sumed by this resolution.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Matheson that Parks and Recreation committee members be granted, on an annual basis, an honorarium in the amount of \$100.00 and the chairman be granted an honorarium of \$150.00. Carried.

Moved by Daley and seconded by Matheson that all correspondence not dealt with under general business be received and filed. Carried.

Moved by Arthur and seconded by Matheson that further public notice is not required with respect to the By-Law to amend By-Law 2076-80, as amended by By-Law 2349-85. Carried.

Report from Queen's Park

ridding cholesterol build-up. Fibre which is found in all plant foods, and is not digested by mammals. Fibre acts like a sponge. For example, it will absorb the bile salts which are found in your liver. This is important since bile salts are very high in cholesterol. The fibre will then carry these bile salts out of your system.

50 grams of fibre is the ideal amount that should be consumed per day. A bran muffin without raisins contains 2.3 grams, a large apple contains 4.5 grams, a medium baked potato has 5.0 grams, and a cup of baked beans in tomato sauce has 16.0 grams of fibre.

If there is no fibre in your diet, the bile salts will then be reabsorbed in your blood stream.

In the search of a better diet to avoid

cholesterol build-up, many people seem to fall for the myth that margarine is a "health" food while butter is a "bad" food. Actually, some of the cheaper brands of margarine are high in the saturated fats which lead to cholesterol build-up. If

you wish to reduce the amount of these fats, look for a top quality margarine which has more than 35 percent polyunsaturated fats.

For this reason, margarine is recommended by doctors for those of you who are on a diet

restricted in saturated fats.

In any event, margarine has a lot of different food additives, unlike butter. Moreover, margarine has the same amount of calories as butter. You will put on just as much fat if you overeat either one. Therefore, if you prefer the taste of butter, use it instead.

If we eat cholesterol-containing foods moderately, have a good balanced diet with lots of fibre, manage our stress, and exercise, we will not have to worry about the dangers of cholesterol build-up. With this in mind, we will be able to enjoy the dairy products that we produce.

Cropping recommendations available through OMAF

Two booklets which farmers should be familiar with in making plans for the coming cropping season are the 'Guide to Chemical Weed Control' publication No.75 and the 'Field Crop Recommendations' publication No.296.

These publications, available through the O.M.A.F., offices are

the result of committees of experts including industry and Federal and Provincial governments. They are the result of years of research and contain the latest and best knowledge available in both weed control and cropping recommendations.

The Guide to Chemical Weed Control is presently available through the various OMAF offices as well as many commercial outlets.

The Field Crop Recommendations booklet carries the most up to date recommendations for all field crop varieties along with a number of management tips. This publication while not available to date at the local OMAF offices will be in supply within the next few weeks.

In the past, these publications have been forwarded to producers through the mail, however, with postage costs in the future they will be mailed only on request. Other publications printed annually and available through the Ministries offices include the Fruit Production Recommendations and the Vegetable Production Recommendations, both produced annually.



County of Hastings

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Commentary

Senate retirement home for politicians

BY JOHN BENNETT

All the talk coming from the nation's capital these days seems to be about something called the Senate. After only a few days of news broadcasts, it came to me. The Senate is the retirement home for long-in-the-tooth politicians - a place to sit quietly and collect big pay cheques until you are 75 years old.

We don't hear much about the institution. Normally, the politicians like to keep it in the background. I'm sure they realize that, if most of the population realized they were paying a million bucks a week to keep this retirement home in operation, the Senate wouldn't be around very long.

That's why the talk of chopping it is surprising.

It is also the reason I'm confident this will all blow over and four years from now the Senate will still be around, probably a little quieter, but still around. What would they do with that beautiful red decorated room in Ottawa without a Senate?

It's always been a rule of thumb of mine to listen to arguments closely because, for the most part, the side that sticks to the point in question is the one that is in the right.

It's like the car salesman who answers a question about the

durability of a car by telling you the upholstery will last a lifetime.

Mulroney, when I didn't attack the reasoning behind the action of Senate. He just went straight for the throat of the Senate itself.

Mulroney wanted to borrow billions and he wanted the Senate to say "Okay, go ahead. Sounds great to us."

Can you imagine going into a bank and asking for a loan and not telling the bank manager what the money is for and expecting to get it? Hardly.

Frankly, I'm glad the Senate decided to stand up to the government and say, "Wait a minute here," just what is the money for before signing a blank cheque.

That's not to say I'm in favor of supporting a retirement home for old politicians and political cronies.

What I want to say is simply that politicians should deal with the issues and not try to make issues in order to get their way. "If you won't play my way, then I'm going to take my ball away."

This kind of childishness is hard to accept from men and women who tell us every four years how smart they are and how much they should be supported. It seems you only have to look intelligent and sincere during election

time. Then, it's back to fun and games with no substance.

The Federal government has been in office now for half a year and it hasn't done much more than cut funding to major and important items such as the CBC, the Arts and the Environment, using a dull axe instead of a scalpel. It has done a lot of foaming at the mouth and yelling about things just to appear to be busy doing something.

The Senate is a grossly non-democratic

body and does not belong in a democratic state. Its basic reason d'être is to provide more reflection on the legislation passed by the Commons is a good one, but its system of appointments for old hacks and bagmen makes it appear to be less than acceptable. Therefore, I would agree with Mulroney and Broadbent that something has to be done to change it.

But change should come out of reasoned planning rather than an angry outburst because

the government has been out-manuevered by a clever group of old hands.

I think we have all noticed that threats made in anger are rarely acted upon. So don't worry, there is still plenty of opportunity to get one of the juicy appointments to the red room and there will be for a long time to come.

Obituary

LENA CHRISTENA ASH

Lena Christena Ash, 94, of RR 1, Madoc, died February 25, at Green Acres Nursing Home in Trenton. Mrs. Ash is daughter of William Storrington and wife of the late Thomas S. Ash.

The woman's illness lasted three years.

Children of the deceased are: Goldie Holmes, Queensboro; Eileen Yzerf and Donald of Madoc; Orville, Belleville; and Capt. Phillip of Brampton. She is predeceased by children, Violet and Belcher, Tommy, Reuben, Robert and Joseph, all of Madoc.

Mrs. Ash is survived by 21 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Ross Storrington, Tamworth; Oscar, St. Catharines; Henry, Smith Falls; Stella, Hollaway;

Madeline, Madoc; Evelyn, Madoc. She is predeceased by brothers William, Guy, John, Gordon; and sisters, Amanda, Cora, Lucy, Laura, Grace and Mary.

Mrs. Ash was born in Huntingdon Township and was educated there. She was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc, and was a member of O'Hara's Club.

Funeral service was held February 28, from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiating.

Funeralbearers were: grandchildren Dalton Holmes, Billie Ash, Owen Ash, Tommy Kenne, Bobby Ash; and great-grandchild Lawrence Norman.

Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery this spring.


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Legion Zone F3 convention held

Branch 78, Picton, Royal Canadian Legion hosted the Zone Convention and election of officers. Guests were District Commander Paul Hycha and Comrade M. Hycha, Deputy District Commander Doug Worrell, Past Zone Commander H. Vaughn, District Poppy Chairman Una Golding, Zone Commander for Zone F1 Comrade H. Perry, Zone Commander for Zone F2 Comrade K. Jeffries, District Honors and Awards Chairmen V. Kelsey, District Sports Comrade J. Green, Membership Chairman Comrade C. Livingstone, Comrades E. Jeffries of Branch 30 and J. Bronson of Branch 452.

The Chairman for the day was Comrade Doug

Pitt, who introduced the above guests and the following at the head table: Deputy Zone Commander S. Royle, Zone Commander R. Kleinsteuber, Sect. Fran London, District Commander P. Hycha and Youth Education Comrade W. Blakely.

This convention had over 100 members and guests attending and, after the opening ceremonies, the minutes of the last Zone Convention and executive meeting were passed. Zone Treasurer's report was heard and passed; no correspondence. The Branch reports were passed with Branch 160 announcing a winner in the provincial essay contest. The following Zone reports were passed: Service Officer, Poppy, Youth Educa-

tion, Aging Veterans, Track and Field, Honors and Awards, Sports, Zone Commander Ladies' Auxiliary, Deputy Zone Commander and Zone Commander, who announced that the Deputy Zone Commander, Comrade S. Royle, was the Jubilee Year Chairman for Zone F3.

Under general business, Comrade W. DeJong asked permission to hold a Ways and Means draw; permission was granted. The Color Party is now

allowed to carry four flags - the Branch flag, the Red Ensign, Canadian flag and the Union Jack. After further business was dealt with, a ten minute recess was called before the elections were held.

District Commander Comrade Paul Hycha chaired the elections, with the results as follows: elected Zone Commander Comrade R. Kleinsteuber, elected Deputy Zone Commander Comrade S. Royle, elected Sgt. At Arms Comrade O.

Thurston. Congratulations to the above members and to those who stood for election.

The Zone Drumhead will be held in Concession on May 26th, District Convention, Trenton, on April 27 and 28, and the Provincial Convention in Hamilton from May 12 to 16. May 15th was designated as "Diamond" Jubilee Day.

The meeting adjourned at 3:25 and after a social hour a delicious meal was served by the Branch.



Quinte-St. Lawrence noque G-Men Captain Junior C League Con- Mark MacNeil with the vener Wayne Todd league trophy after they [right] presents Gana- defeated mtm Hurri-

canes in Madoc last Saturday night 7-3. Gananoque took the round-robin series four games straight.

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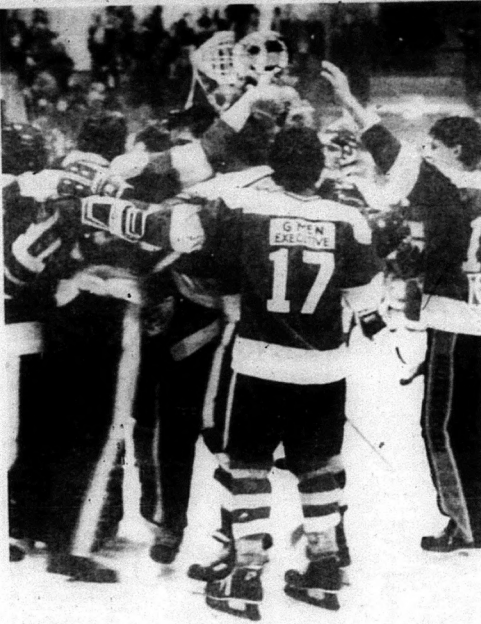
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Gananoque wins series



Seen on left are the happy Gananoque team members after they beat MTM Hurricanes to secure first place in

the Quinte-St. Lawrence Junior C League. Seen above MTM goalie Kent Jarvis deflects a Gananoque shot that con-

fuses Hurricane defenseman Kevin Morley [12]. Kevin Morley was named second star in the final game held at Madoc arena last Satur-

day night. First star was Mark MacNeil of Gananoque and third was Mark Bovey, also from Gananoque.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Spring is on the way

by Mike Singleton
Nature is finally beginning its march toward spring.

The same events that produce those beautifully warm, late-winter days are triggering both physical and behavioural changes in a host of mammals and birds. For some, it's mating season. For others, it's birthing time, or nesting season. For others

still, it's time to begin northward migration.

Lengthening daylength - biologists call it photoperiod - is a much more important cue than temperature in triggering these changes. The significance of daylength is no accident, because it's not subject to the same vagaries as weather. It would be dangerous, indeed, for many ani-

mals to react to a premature, warm mid-winter spell, only to be jolted or killed by a late-winter storm. Daylength, by contrast, is as regular as clockwork in heralding spring's arrival.

Bird and mammal species - each with their own definition of "spring" - respond differently to various daylengths. Our wild cats are all active now. Bobcat are pairing off and mating. Lynx are now seeking out mates, often shrieking and caterwauling in the north woods. Many cougars give birth at this time, taking advantage of late-winter's easy prey.

Coyote and red fox are both at the peaks of their breeding seasons. Surprisingly common throughout cleared and marginal areas of southern Ontario, they often wander some distance from their dens, in search of mates. The distinctive, "yappy" howls of courting coyotes are often heard about dusk.

Timber wolves, animals of extensive northern forests, are just starting their, very vocal, courting.

Raccoons and skunks are now emerging from their dens to breed. Beaver, red and grey squirrels, mink and a host of mouse-like mammals are all mating.

Black Bear are now giving birth in hibernation. Their now-tiny helpless young will develop fantastically by Maytime emergence from the dens.

There's little that happens by accident in nature, and the events now occurring are no exception. The mammals that are mating now have a 60 - 100 day

gestation period. By breeding now, the young will be arriving early in the warm season, when they'll have abundant food and a long growth period before next winter's onset. If mating didn't occur until spring, the development period for young, would be chopped by 2/3.

It is interesting that a number of mammals with 5 or 6 month gestation period have special adaptations. By rights, that period would have them seeking out mates in the very depths of winter, with all of the attendant

vigors and risks. Instead, they mated last fall, but the implantation and development of the fertilized eggs was somehow delayed until mid-winter. The young, developing right now, will be ready for birth when spring's warmth and food arrive.

In addition to the great Horned Owl, Canada Jays (or "Whiskey Jacks"), Crossbills and some ravens are now nesting. All have special adaptations to cope with the cold, and to take advantage of food supply, or other advantageous quirks.

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Bursting the balloon on energy conservation myths

Sometimes the people with the best intentions make the worst mistakes. Energy efficiency around the home is one area where good intentions can go a long way to reducing energy bills. Sometimes, though, those good intentions are based on myths and misconceptions about energy conservation. These straightforward answers below will set the record straight on some home energy efficiency myths.

1) Turning a fluorescent light on and off wastes more energy than leaving it on all day.
A widely held belief

about fluorescent lights surrounds the energy used in turning the lights on and off; that fluorescent lights must be turned off for at least half an hour before the energy saved equals the energy used to energize it in the first place. People argue that you should not turn off the lights when leaving a room for short periods.

In fact, it takes less than a second for a turned off fluorescent light to save the amount of energy required to turn it on again. As a general rule, if fluorescent lights are not going to be needed for five minutes or more, switch them off.

2) Turning the hot water heater off at night is a valuable energy saving habit.

It is more practical to maintain the hot water tank at a set temperature than to seheat it every day. There are simpler, more efficient ways to save energy and dollars. One simple alternative is to lower the temperature setting on the heater. This alone can result in energy savings of five to 20 per cent, depending on the temperature

drop. A fixed setting of 45 deg. C should result in noticeable savings. Some people keep the setting as low as 38 deg. C, but that's a matter of personal comfort. Remember, though, that a dishwasher requires a higher water temperature setting to be effective.

Insulating the heater and the piping is another realistic way to save energy and money, especially if the water tank is located in an unheated space such as a cold basement.

There are two types of heater insulation. One is a simple to install tank blanket; the other is strip insulation. Either are appropriate for gas and oil-fired heaters but controls, junction boxes, air inlets and the top and bottom of the tank should be left free of insulation. Covering a gas or oil-fired heater's control box is dangerous and a fire hazard.

Insulating an electric heater without first having it inspected by a utility representative is not recommended. If you are renting an electric heater, the utility may install a blanket for you.

You can buy hot water tank insulation in most hardware or building supply stores and prices vary from approximately \$25 to \$50, while R-values vary

from R51 1.05 (R-6) to R51 1.76 (R-10). The higher the R-value, the lower the heat loss.

Energy savings with an insulation blanket or strip insulation can range from five to 15 per cent for a gas or oil-fired water heater and a little less for an electric water heater. The payback period for the insulation depends on the percentage of heat savings and the price of the insulation.

3) Insulated shutters and blinds are too expensive to make the energy savings worthwhile.

Custom made insulating shutters and blinds can be expensive, but there are many cheaper, do-it-yourself varieties. Some shutter kits, for instance, cost less than \$20. An even cheaper solution to the expensive shutter is a removable foam board pop-in cut to the size of the

window and weather-stripped along the edge for a tight fit.

Insulated curtains need be no more than in-place heavy curtains sealed tightly to the wall and window sill with special tape. Or sew in energy savings the next time you make curtains by adding a layer of insulating material between the fabric and the backing. Insulation values can range from a See Bursting page 9

Madoc Novices equal season's output

The Novices dropped two games this weekend to Frankford and defeated Tweed for two points out of six and played to a 5-3 tie with Bancroft.

In the first game, they dropped a 3-1 decision to Frankford. Frankford scored at 7:17 of the first and this is the way the score remained until 9:05 of the third, when David Graham scored unanswered. Frankford went ahead at 6:04 and scored the final marker at 5:34 of the period.

In the second game, the Novices skated away with a 2-0 score. Their second victory over Tweed by the same score. Both goals came in the third. The first at 4:52 by David Graham from Jose McNeil and the second at 3:14 by Marcie Deering from Mike Blackburn.

On March 5, Madoc dropped their second to Frankford, this time by a 5-4 score. Madoc opened the scoring at 2:25 of the first on an unassisted goal by David Graham. Frankford tied the game a minute later. In the second, Frankford jumped into a one-goal lead at 6:38. David Graham scored his second to tie the game at 2:46. This goal was assisted by Brian Phillips.

In the third, it was a matter of exchanging goals. Frankford, then Madoc - Frankford - Madoc - Frankford. The Novices just ran out of time to tie the score. Madoc's two goals in this period were scored by Brian Phillips with assists going to David Graham and Brad Bate-man.

The Bancroft game resulted in a 5-3 tie. These three goals were the first scored against Bancroft by the boys this year.

Bancroft led 2-0 before Madoc scored their first. This goal was scored at 6:43 of the first by Brian Phillips. The teams exchanged goals in the second with David Graham scoring for Madoc assisted by John Brownson.

The only goal scored in the third was by Marcie Deering for Madoc. This goal was assisted by Tom Sandford and Brian Phillips. In the fifth game this week, the Novice boys

proved that they could score on Bancroft and they defeated Bancroft 2-1, to put their playoff record at 4 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties for 6 points.

At 1:08 of the first, Tom Sandford scored for Madoc. This goal was assisted by Marcie Deering. And, then at 9:29 of the second, Bancroft tied the score. This was the way the score remained until 7:40 of the third, when Brian Phillips inter-

cepted a pass and carried the puck back for a shot on goal. The rebound was driven home by David Graham. Bancroft pulled their goalie for the last minute and a half, but were unable to get a shot on goal to tie the scores.

Final score 2-1 for Madoc.

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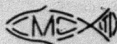
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5) Keeping a furnace fan running continuously during winter months creates cold drafts and wastes more electricity than it saves in home heating fuel.

The answer to this statement is not quite as cut and dried as the others. Expert opinions vary, but for the most part, keeping the fans running on low makes

sense. Here's why. Furnace fans continually recirculate room air through the ducting and the furnace, spreading heat evenly throughout the house.

Energy savings result because the continuous air circulation not only extracts more of the heat produced by the furnace, it also makes

efficient use of trapped household heat from such localized sources as lighting, cooking, laundry, showering and solar heat. Instead of being left to overheat certain rooms, warm air is evenly distributed throughout the house, raising the general temperature. The end result is that the furnace turns on less often and the homeowner saves

fuel. The added electricity cost to run the fan continuously is about \$3.50 per month, or less than \$25 for the heating season, a cost that will likely be recovered in fuel savings. People sometimes complain of cool drafts from the fans but that is simply because room temperature air in motion feels cooler; in fact it isn't.

But let your comfort be your guide.

There are many misunderstandings that cloud the road to energy efficiency. The next time you hear a fool proof way to save energy, back it up with an expert opinion from the Ontario Ministry of Energy. Better to be energy sure than energy poor.

Franchises - boom or bust

Dreams of profits and independence have helped lure some Ontario residents into buying franchised nightmares.

Franchising is generally a booming, healthy and valuable industry in this province. Success rates are higher than for many other types of small business. But some unscrupulous promoters use fraud and prey on people's dreams of success to

sell unproductive, sometimes non-existent franchises.

Investors across Canada have lost millions on such bogus business opportunities. "It's a hopes and dreams scenario," says Bob Simpson, director of business practices for the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). "Unethical franchisors prey on peo-

ple's dreams of prestige, profits and independence, using unrealistic promises."

Even when fraud is not involved, franchisees can get into difficulties simply because they don't investigate the deals well enough before signing agreements.

When considering the purchase of a franchise, be prepared to do "a lot of homework" and spend some money for advice from lawyers and business consultants, Simpson says.

"If you're investing your hopes and a large chunk of your hard-earned money in a franchise, you must be ready to work hard at covering all the angles," Simpson advises. "Find out everything

you can about the company and if they won't release important information or back up their claims, don't deal with them."

"If you're not willing or able to investigate franchises carefully and invest some money for good advice, you shouldn't even be thinking about becoming a franchisee."

False profit expectations are a common problem for investors. When trying to sell a franchise, promoters may quote profits made by their most successful outlets, even though the average is much lower. Ask for proof of all claims.

Other firms may not provide much protection for franchise territories, allowing too many outlets to set up shop in See Franchises page 10

Madoc Atom lead Wellington series

BY ISABELLA SHAW In a wild-scoring, goaltenders' nightmare, Madoc Atoms dropped a 10-9 overtime decision in the opening game of their best-of-five series.

Madoc led 3-0 at the end of the first on goals by Tim Bailey from Brad Phillips, Todd Matthews from Tim Bailey and Scott Tracey from Phillips and Tom Burnside.

In the second, the teams exchanged goals with Madoc scorers, Bailey from Burnside and Tracey, Burnside from Phillips and Scott Tracey from Phillips and Bailey.

Madoc also scored three in the third with goals by Bailey from Phillips and Chad Bateman; Tracey from Bailey and Hobson and Phillips from Bailey. However, they watched as Wellington netted six goals to tie the game. This tying goal came with just 30 seconds left in the period.

In the overtime peri-

od, Wellington managed the only score when Reg Gallagher scored unassisted at 2:31.

In their second encounter in Wellington, Madoc got their act together and outplayed and outscored their opposition 7-2.

Wellington opened the scoring at 6:33, with Tim Bailey tying the score unassisted at 4:25 and with only 35 seconds left in the period, Tim scored his second, assisted by Brad Phillips.

In the second, the teams exchanged goals, with Tom Burnside providing Madoc's counter. He was assisted by Brad Phillips and Scott Tracey.

In the third period, Madoc pulled ahead with four unanswered goals. At 12:54, Chad Bateman combined with Bailey and Dave Hobson. Brad Phillips scored his first, assisted by Tim Bailey at 4:14, and at 1:01 he scored his second, unassisted.

Final score of the game 7-2 for Madoc.

Their third meeting also resulted in a win for Madoc. A 10-4 decision, which saw Tim Bailey with four goals and one assist, and Tom Burnside with three goals and two assists. Scott Tracey had two goals and one assist, while Brad Phillips scored once and added two assists.

Single assists went to Chad Bateman, Robert Tokley, Todd Matthews and Kevin Lake.

Madoc now leads series two games to one with the fourth game in Wellington and the fifth, if necessary, in Madoc on Tuesday, March 19.

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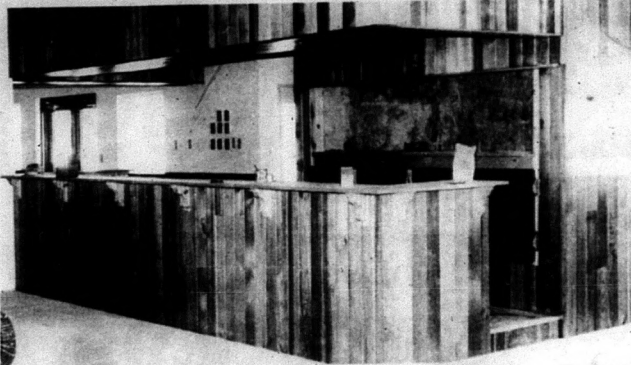
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OMB be made aware of the feeling of the vast majority of the people and that Mr. Trudeau be allowed to open his facility with the least possible delay," read an ad in a recent issue of Tweed News. The advertisement was put

in by J.E. Cartwright of Stoco. Cartwright went on to urge locals to sign a register if they support Trudeau, and volunteer to speak at the OMB hearing.
Barry Pyear, physical education department

head at Centre Hastings Secondary School and resident of Tweed, hopes to see the facility opened also.
"I'm 110 per cent in support of it. The place is obviously going to be family oriented and rates for members are

very reasonable... The things holding it up are very petty and could be easily solved," said Pyear last week.
He added that he was not "putting council down", he was just in favor of having the centre open.



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Stirling Atom Blues defeated Ennismore for No. 46

On Saturday, March 9, the Stirling Cooney Farm Atom Blues travelled to Ennismore for their opening game in the zone semi-finals. The home team took the lead with two goals in the first frame. Jeff Ashley scored Stirling's first point on a pass from Manlow and Striker. Trevor Torrance from MacRae and Ashley evened the score-board. In the final period Ennismore regained the lead but this was short-lived as Danny Striker capitalized on a pass from Manlow and Ashley.

The overtime period was tense as Ennismore's #16 Todd Preston kept pressing into the Stirling zone. However, our defensemen, Todd Reid and Brock Ellis played exceptionally well and continuously put a stop to Preston. At 4:09 Reid set up Torrance for the winning goal. Just to be sure, McMullen tallied on a pass from Torrance bringing the final score to 5-3.

On Sunday, March 10, Ennismore came to Stirling expecting another close game. What a surprise! The Blues worked together as a team and applied the pressure. Plays were set up, passes were precise and positional hockey was the name of the game.

Working as a unit, the Blues would like to thank the people of Stirling for their support at the games.

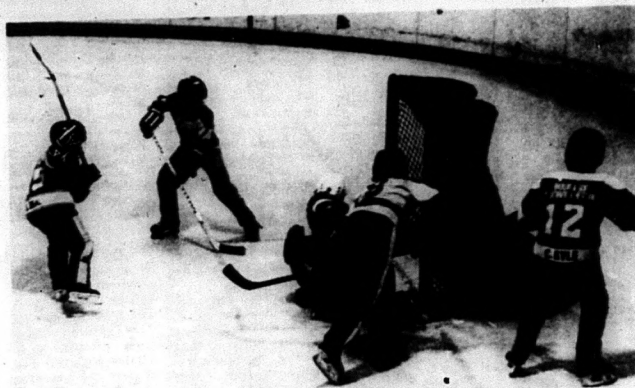
Blues' record stands at 46 consecutive undefeated games!

Stirling defeated Ennismore by a score of 10-1.

Goals were scored by Eric Manlow - 4, Trevor Torrance - 2, Rob Donohoe - 2, Jeff McMullen and Jeff MacRae.

Assists were earned by Todd Reid - 3, Trevor Torrance - 3, Andrew Rodgers - 3, Jeff McMullen - 2, Jeff MacRae - 2, Rob Donohoe - 2, Danny Striker and Brock Ellis. Scott Sharp played well in net as did Casey Ruttan on defense.

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Eric Manlow of the Stirling Atom Blues scores a goal against Ennismore last week, assisted by Trevor Torrance [9] and Jeff McMullen [10].

Madoc Bantams in OMHL semi-finals

BY ISABELLA SHAW
Madoc Bantams have advanced to the OMHL semi-finals by virtue of their two victories over Newcastle this week.

On Tuesday evening, it was Madoc all the way, as they skated away with an easy 8-1 victory.

In the first, Bancroft scored from Steven Brinks, Steve Bancroft unassisted, and Derek Chapman from Brian Forestell and Bancroft to put Madoc into a 3-0 lead.

In the second Madoc outscored Newcastle 4-1 to go into a 7-1 lead. Goals were scored by

Brian Forestell from Bancroft, B. Forestell from Brent Forestell and Steve Bancroft. Steve Bancroft scored the third from the Chapman brothers, and Jon Richardson made the fourth from Chapman and Tom Deline.

In the third period, Madoc's only goal came from Derek McNeven's stick with assists going to Alan Danford and Robyn Plumble.

This set the stage for game four in Newcastle and those fans that travelled with the boys were treated to a "nail-biter" as the game was decided on a goal scored by Steve

Bancroft, unassisted, with only three seconds left in the game.

The game's first goal was scored at 9:05 while Madoc was playing short-handed. The goal was scored by Steve Bancroft, with an assist going to Alan Danford. Newcastle tied the score at 5:44.

There was no scoring in the second until Jon Richardson scored with only thirty seconds left in the period.

Madoc went into a 3-1 lead at the 13:53 of the third on a goal scored by Derek Chapman, assisted by Alan Danford. After Newcastle scored at 10:50 to narrow the

score, Derek Chapman scored his second of the game at 9:58, unassisted to again give Madoc a two-goal lead.

This lead lasted until 4:15 when Newcastle made it 4-3 and tied the score at 4:10. This set the stage for a hair-raising last minute of play. With only three seconds left, Steven Bancroft put away his second goal of the game for the game winner.

Madoc now advances to the semi-finals and are awaiting the results of the Lefroy and Grand Valley series. Come out and support this team at their next series.



Stirling Atom Jeff McMullen receives a penalty for holding at 2:43 of the second period.

Havelock Oldtimers' tourney

On March 2nd, 1985, the Havelock Oldtimers hosted their annual eight-team tourney.

In the first game, Madoc and Seymour squared off. Madoc was able to hold Seymour for the first half of the game but Seymour's strength took them to an 8-0 score. Terry Phillips scored three, Bob Mathews and Roger McGee scored two goals each and Neil Whitton got the single.

In the second game, Picton was all over Millbrook in the first period scoring four goals and coasted to a 5-0 win.

The third game saw a strong polished Bancroft team swamp Hastings 17-3. Hastings never seemed to get untracked although later in the day they played much better and won the "B" Cham-

pionship.

In the fourth game, Durham Regional Police ran over Omemece 9-2.

In the fifth game, Madoc and Millbrook played a very good, fast game and the score of 4-3 indicated Millbrook was the better team. Madoc losing their second game of the day, were eliminated.

In the sixth game, Seymour and Picton played a fast, close game and overtime was needed to decide it. Seymour won 5-2 and advanced to the "A" finals and Picton, having lost two games, were finished.

Game seven saw Hastings put on a strong game which they were capable of and rolled over Omemece 8-1. Lloyd Alexander got a hat trick for Hastings, who advanced to the "B"

finals and Omemece, having lost their second game, were through for the day.

In game eight, Durham Police met Bancroft and while scoring the first two goals and checking Bancroft closely for a while, just were no match for the strong Bancroft team who won the game 7-2. This put Bancroft into the "A" finals and eliminated the Lawmen from further competition.

In game nine, for the "B" Championship, Millbrook and Hastings squared off and played a fast, exciting game. One goal was scored by Hastings in the first period and each team scored three goals in the last period. Hastings were "B" Champions of the tournament.

In the last game of the day which was for Continued on page 4A



MTM Junior C Hurricanes lost their game last Saturday on home ice against Gananoque G-Men to drop their

district final series four games straight. Gananoque remained consistent throughout the series. The G-Men were

given their Quinte-St. Lawrence Junior C League trophy after the game by league convener Wayne Todd.

Seen here is MTM goalie Kent Jarvis just after a wild Gananoque shot is deflected.

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Shaw wins fifth bonspiel

Madoc's Curling Club has been in operation for thirteen years and during that time, this year's winner, Cyril Shaw, has been a finalist on five separate occasions.

This year, it took a draw shot to the four foot circle, with his first shot of the eighth end, to win the final game. Shaw's rink was composed of daughter, Karen, as vice; Paul Jones as second and Barbara Preston.

Final game was against Rae Robinson, also of Madoc, with Jane Robinson as vice, and Ed Hyde as lead.

Shaw's rink had defeated Ken Gillies (Marmora), Ted Thompson (Madoc), Ron Hyde (Madoc) and Ken McCormack (Georgetown,

but formerly from Madoc) on its way up.

Robinson had victories over Dave Foran of Tweed, Fred Bailey (Madoc, club president), Garn Brownson (Marmora) and Kelvin Cornish (Madoc).

Winner of the second event was Elmer Morgan's rink of Stirling with runner-up Gary Rowe of Campbellford.

In the third event, another Stirling team of Lorne Maxwell were the victors over Randy Ellis' crew from Nephton.

Fourth event winners were Madoc's Bill Matthews' foursome with runners-up going to Jim Dixon.

Fifth event winners were John McGregor's rink from Marmora with runners-up going to Doug Devolin, also from Marmora.

son's 2nd; Ken McCormack, 3rd; and Kelvin Cornish, 4th.

In the second: Elmer Morgan, 1st; Gary Rowe, 2nd; Ken Gillies, 3rd; and Gord Munro, 4th.

In the third, Lorne Maxwell, Randy Ellis, Ray Beckford, and Ron Devolin, respectively.

Fourth place winners: Bill Matthews, Jim Dixon, Dave Cook and Dave Foran.

The fifth and sixth events showed John McGregor and Doug Devolin (5th) and Gary Himburg and Ross Moorcroft (6th) winners.

Save the first weekend in March for Madoc Bonspiel if you are looking for a good time.



First place winners at the recent curling bonspiel in Madoc was headed by Skip Cyril

Shaw. Seen here is the winning team with trophy. Left to right are:

Paul Jones, Barb Preston, Karen Shaw, and Cyril Shaw [skip].

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straight games. Norwood now plays Creemore, a team from about 40 miles west of Barrie. The first game is Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the

Norwood Arena. We are very proud of this team and wish them all the best in this series so they can progress to the all-Ontario final.

Norwood Peewee standings

Up to March 10, 1985

	GP	GA	SO	AVER.
1. Dwayne Crawford	30	55	19	1.83
30 Jason Sanford	14	26	shared	1.86

	GP	G	A	PTS	P
2. Dave Stewart	34	80	18	98	50
3. Warren Gee	43	8	7	15	34
4. Glenn Pearce	44	6	23	29	14
5. Chris Brown	43	1	11	12	4
7. Andrew Hamilton	44	25	40	65	16
8. Todd Murray	44	11	11	22	4
9. Jason Rodgers	43	27	16	43	12
10. Mike Kerber	44	1	9	10	18
11. Greg Snetsinger	42	19	31	50	26
12. Rick Heffernan	44	2	18	20	0
14. Dave Crowley	44	25	36	61	34
15. Chris Snetsinger	44	12	17	29	18
16. Blair Miles	44	8	13	21	10
17. Eddie Walsh	44	14	18	32	6

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Norwood	44	36	8	0	229	81	72

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Hwy 121 - from Powells Corners to Fenelon Falls

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The CVHL report

BY VICKI MALONEY

The CVHL has completed their regular season and are the only Marmora league presently left in playoff competition. The playoffs are scheduled to start Sat., March 16th, and will be a two-out-of-three series. Playoff

games will be played at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The annual CVHL banquet is scheduled for April 15th, at the Lions' Hall. The following are the results from the regular scheduled games played Sunday, March 3rd.

Game 1
Riverside Rats 6 - Esso 2
Riverside had singles from Scott Anderson, Jason Wright, Ron Johnston, Glen Scriver and two goals from Robert Myers.

Esso goals were scored by Francis Doyle and Dave Anderson. The MVPs were Wally Blakely (Riverside) and Dave Anderson (Esso).

Game 2
Riverside Rats 11 - Crookston Wolf Pack 7
Goals for Riverside were scored by Scott Anderson (3), Glen Scriver, Robert Myers, Ron Johnston (3), and Tim Thomson (3).

Crookston scorers were Gary Stapley (2), Blake Reeves (2), Les Corbay (2), and Brian Levere (1). The MVPs were Scott Anderson (Riverside) and Gary Stapley (Crookston).

Game 3
Sweathogs 8 - Polaris 1
Scoring for the Sweathogs were Dick Derry, Rob Somerville (2), Darcy Cook, Rob Lavender, Bruce Cook (2) and Ralph Reynolds. The Polaris goal was scored by Andy Bonter. The MVPs were Darcy Cook (Sweathogs) and Paul Lomas (Polaris).

Sunday, March 10
Sat., March 9th
Game 1
Sweathogs 6 - Polaris 3
The first game played Sat., March 9th, remained extremely close up to the middle of the third period, when the Sweathogs had three unanswered goals to secure the win. Only one minor penalty was handed out during the entire game.

Scoring for the Sweathogs were: Darryl McInroy, Marcus Strassburg, Dave McKenzie, Darcy Cook, Bruce Cook, Lomie Gray and Mark Andrews with assists to Ralph Reynolds (2), Bruce Cook (2), Paul Bickness (2) and Rob Somerville (1). Polaris goals were by: Kelly Stewart, Paul McKenzie and Jim Tokarewicz / with - assists

going to Jim Tokarewicz Kelly Stewart and Larry Jones. The MVPs were Darcy Cook (Sweathogs) and Jim Tokarewicz (Polaris).

Game 2
Riverside Rats 6 - Polaris 2
Riverside had three goals in the first period from Robert Myers (Wally Blakely), Ron Johnston (Wally Blakely), Bill Blakely and Tim Thomson (Wally Jackson, Darrell Anderson). Polaris had the only goal of the second period at 8:27 from Ken Durbatch, assisted by Kelly Stewart.

Three consecutive Riverside goals were scored in the third period by Tim Thomson (Wally Jackson), Ron Johnston (Jason Wright) and Darrell Anderson (Glen Scriver). Polaris made one final attempt with an unanswered goal at 0:21 by Paul McKenzie.

Game 3
Marmora Esso 4 - Crookston Wolf Pack 2
This game was evenly matched with a very fast pace despite the penalties assessed to both teams throughout the game and a shortage of players for the Crookston team.

Esso scorers were: Frances Doyle (Frank Toms), Frank Toms (Glen McCoy), Frank Toms (Francis Doyle, Cliff Reid), and Francis Doyle (Frank Toms). Both Crookston goals were scored by Gary Stapley with assists to Tony Douglas, Ron Denike, and Brian Levere. The MVPs were Francis Doyle (Esso) and Ron Denike (Crookston).

Sunday, March 10th
Game 1
Riverside Rats 7 - Crookston Wolf Pack 5
Riverside had three goals from Ron Johnston, while Scott Anderson, Jason Wright, Wally Blakely and Robert Myers, each had singles. Assists were earned on these goals

by Glen Scriver (4), Robert Myers (2), Wally Blakely, Glen Wannamaker (2), Jason Wright and Scott Anderson. The Crookston goals were scored by Gary Stapley (Brian Levere, Ray Stanfield), Brian Levere (Gary Stapley, Ray Stanfield), Mark Montgomery (Brian Levere, Tony Douglas), Brian Levere (Tony Douglas), and a third goal by Brian Levere, assisted by Gary Stapley and Mark Montgomery. The MVPs were Ron Johnston (Riverside) and Brian Levere (Crookston).

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Madoc Peewee B's tie Stirling

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Madoc Peewee B's ended their first round league play-offs with a 5-5 tie against Stirling. Stirling scoring with only 30 seconds left in the game to clinch the tie.

Stirling was leading 3-0 before Madoc scored their first. This goal was netted at 1:07 of the first by Dale

Sager, with assists by Joe Kehoe and Jeff Wiggins.

At 10:04 of the second, Joe Kehoe scored with an assist going to Pat Graham. At 6:37, Jeff Wiggins scored from Kehoe and Sager and an unassisted goal by Joe Kehoe tied the score at four at 5:21 of the second.

The third period was

scoreless until 5:28 when Madoc went into a one-goal lead on a goal by Pat Graham, assisted by Joe Kehoe. Stirling tied the score with 30 seconds left. This completes round robin action and now Stirling and Madoc meet to decide winner for league.

Stirling and Tweed settle for 1-1 tie

On Tuesday, March 5, the Stirling Novice Blues settled for a 1-1 tie against Tweed in round robin play. Down 1-0 and only three minutes remaining in the game, Stirling's Greg Barr fired in the tying goal with Scott Haines earning the assist.

Thursday, March 7, proved to be a very exciting hockey game with the Novice Blues defeating Frankford 2-0. The boys showed a real team effort with super defensive plays by Darryl Dafeo, Scott Haines and Bobby Allen.

Neil Watson fired in Stirling's first goal on a super pass from Greg Barr, who earned the assist. Trevor Cooney scored Stirling's second goal late in the third period to clinch the win, with assists going to Greg Barr and Darryl Dafeo. Hats off to our goalie, Greg Woodbeck, who made some super saves and earned the shutout. Congratulations to Neil Watson, who was named game star.

On Saturday, March 9, Stirling defeated Bancroft 2-1 for the Trent Valley Championship.

Scoring for Stirling was Trevor Cooney and Pat Jeffs with Scott Haines and Darryl Dafeo each picking up one assist.

Congratulations to Trevor Cooney who was named game star.

Havelock tourney

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the "A" Championship, Seymour and Bancroft met. This was a fast, exciting game, but Bancroft proved the stronger and won the "A" Championship by a score of 7-3. Parr, McKelvie and Whitton scored for Seymour. Bancroft were strictly a tournament team and were very classy. They even had their own nurse, "Teena" to look after their injured. "He" was good for a few laughs. All in all, a great day at the Havelock Oldtimers Tourney.

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STANDINGS —

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Searles	19	10	3	6	114	86	26
Oldtimers	19	8	7	4	132	110	20
Flames	19	5	7	7	95	114	17
Jr. Farmers	19	5	11	3	87	117	13

GOALTENDERS AVERAGE

	GP	GA	SO	AVG
John Potts	17	72		4.24
Steve Crute	2	14		7.00
Total Searles	19	86		4.52
Dennis Dew	19	110		5.79
Oldtimers				
Steve Welch	17	110		6.47
Rob Scriver	1	4		4.00
Total Jr. Frms.	19	117		6.16
Dave McMillan	18	103		5.72
Harry Stevenson	1	11		11
Total Flames	19	114		6.00

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John Boyle (O)	19	20	39
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Dear Mr. Pellissoro:
I am writing you today to urge you and your executive to reconsider your request to your members to not allow Ministry of Natural Resources' wetland evaluators onto their farms.

As you know, our Federation has been working hard trying to convince the Ontario government to give farmers relief from taxes on their wetlands. How can we expect government to comply with that request if it can't get on farms to evaluate the wetlands, consider their value to all of society, and determine the cost and benefit of giving farmers that tax relief? It would almost appear that you are trying to obstruct our efforts to assist Ontario's farmers.

It has been suggested that the O.F.A. wants

lots of agricultural drainage, regardless of its cost or comparative benefit and you therefore, don't want government to possess the true facts about individual wetlands. Surely, that is not the case.

Sensible agricultural drainage, sensible environmental protection, the benefit to farmers, and the benefit to society can be accomplished if the govern-

Norwood in OMHA playoffs

The Norwood Pee-wee hockey team has advanced to the semi-final round of the OMHA Pee-wee D playoffs. The powerful young team consists of sixteen boys who have given the town of Norwood some real entertaining hockey.

They started the play-off action by eliminating Havelock in two games, Madoc in five games, Wellington in three,

ment possesses all the facts. Why is the Ontario Federation of Agriculture afraid to let those facts be known?

I sincerely hope you will reconsider your decision, for the benefit of society, and for the benefit of your members.

Yours in Conservation,
R.G. Morgan
Executive Vice President.

Little Britain in three and now move on against Desboro in Sullivan Township, southwest of Owen Sound. The first home game will be Saturday, March 16, at 7 p.m. The second game is on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, both games in Norwood Arena.

We are very proud of the team and wish them luck in this series.

Havelock Atoms hockey

Thursday the 28th
Havelock travelled to

Norwood to play their 1st game of the Hastings & District Playoffs.

The whole game was close and quick paced, with the final outcome being a tie 2-2.

Norwood started off with only 2:55 left in the first period and in the second period no goals were scored for either side. The third period

seemed to be the same until 6:50 left in the period when Todd Drain scored assisted by Danny Rutherford and Blair Emery. Then at 5:54 Lee Reynolds put Havelock in the lead with the second goal assisted by Glenn Ford and Chad Acorn. But not to be outdone Norwood popped the final at 5:05. Good game Havelock!

CVHL report

Game 2
Sweathogs 6 - Crookston 3

The Sweathog goals were scored by Marcus Strassburg (2), Darryl McInroy, Ralph Reynolds, Mark Andrews and Paul Bicknell, with assists to Lornie Gray, Paul Bickness (2), Marcus Strassburg and Darryl McInroy.

The Crookston scorers were Brian Levers with one and Tony Douglas with a double. Assistants went to Gary Stapley (3), Dave Latendre and Tom Hughes.

The MVPs were Marcus Strassburg (Sweathogs) and Gary Stapley (Crookston).

Game 3
Polaris 2 - Esso 2

The final game of the season was well played and resulted in a tie. Polaris had goals from Larry Jones, assisted by Jim Tokarewicz and Ken Durbatch, and from John Crookery, assisted by John Maloney and Jerry Pascoe.

Both Esso goals were scored by Frank Toms, with assists to Jim Davis, Francis Doyle, Bill Reynolds and Doug Wood.

The MVPs were John Crookery (Polaris) and Frank Toms (Esso).

This completes the regular schedule. The Marmora Sweathogs finished in first place with 32 points for the regular CVHL 84-85 season play, while Esso finished close behind with 31 points. The Sweathogs receive a bye for the first round of the

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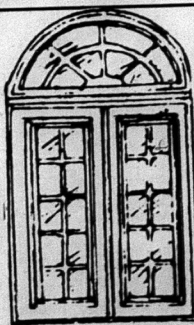
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Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Merle Hannon of Norwood & Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Curry of Trent River. - 9</p>	<p>8700 combine, & row narrow front loader, 15' grain head, 1974 John Deere self-propelled forage harvester, 3 row corn head & 3 row snapper head, 1974 John Deere pickup, 3 - 6 row, narrow John Deere 7000 max-merge corn planters with monitors, John Deere 21 disc double seed drill, Cockshutt 7 furrow on land plough, New Holland 282 baler PTO, Holland 78 baler PTO, Vermeer 504F round baler, Centipede Fahr hay blower, 1977 Helston 2 Windrower, 8 Kilobros 375 hopper wagons for John Deere 1074 gearing, 5 Coby forage wagons 14 on John Deere gearing, New Holland propane power corn dryer 575 bus, 3 Alled grain augers with gas engine, 1-30' 2-32', 12 3/4 ton truck, 2 bale bunched, 2 A.C. forage blowers 4605, 20 parts, Cockshutt 271 disc, 23' with wings, 2 - New Holland side rakes, 56R & 56 front end snow plough, 2 large pullers, h.p. 2 grinder (Sioux tools), Canadian Buffalo Industrial trail press, large snail, bins of bolts, nuts, washers, catfer pins, machine screws, South-bend 8 mil lathe, 12' 6" swing, large Weirton press, assorted grease guns, assorted chains, pump bench, clamps, 2 large bench vises, socket sets, screwdrivers, files, Makita heavy duty drill, electric drill, B & D industrial sander, Roberts metal cutoff saw with electric motor, acetylene torches & stand, Tecu mortar & pestle, Marquette heavy duty battery charger, 2 h.p. air compressor, Airco 250 amp. A.C. D.C. welder, CB home base & 5 mobiles, very large quantity of tools & large quantity of parts for above listed machinery.</p> <p>Terms Cash No Reserve Garage & Workshop Equipment At 10 A.M. Sharp Machine Sale At 1 P.M. P.P.T.</p> <p>Carl & Greg Hickson Auctioneers Reabro, Ont. 705-324-9959</p> <p>10-10-2</p>	<p>solid state color TV, small tables, coffee table, bedroom suite, electric sewing machine, wicker chair, wicker rocker, wicker fernery, trunk, poster bed, chests of drawers, clover leaf table, Gingerbread clock, case, lawn chairs, straight razor, skimmer, crock (John Temple), 3 crocks, stemware, dy of dishes, antique pieces, silverware, antique parlor lawn mower, garden tools, step ladder, commemorative coins (A. Canada, etc.), 25 postcards (1907-1925), collection of stamps, carpet, YORX A.M.-F.M. stereo, cassette deck, 8 track record player (good), Bell pump organ (Gueph), single bed, double beds, dressers, electric snow blower, Bell upright piano, piano stool, 6 chairs, Gibson frostfree refrigerator (red good), Gibson 20' range hood, Hickson chrome table & 6 chairs, Crosley range, Kenmore vacuum, bed chest, field, 12' 6" swing, large Weirton press, 2 h.p. air compressor, Airco 250 amp. A.C. D.C. welder, CB home base & 5 mobiles, very large quantity of tools & large quantity of parts for above listed machinery.</p> <p>Terms Cash No Reserve Garage & Workshop Equipment At 10 A.M. Sharp Machine Sale At 1 P.M. 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		<p>Thursday, March 14 12 Noon</p> <p>Holden Dispersal Complete Holden Dispersal for Glen & Catherine Flake R.R. 2, Pictou, Ont.</p> <p>Selling at the farm From Hwy. 401 take Hwy. 49 south 14 miles to the farm</p> <p>75 head, registered, classified, R.O.P. tested, free listed, 8 very good, here for above listed (These records were made with no protein supplement). 13 members of the (V.G.) family sell. Agnes (VG) has (198-204) & she has 4 daughters selling. Her oldest daughter is Woodville Cattle Bess (VG) with Citation Bess (VG) with (161-162). She has 3 daughters selling & will be fresh again to Martin before sale day. Bess has a full sister 2 yr. old selling fresh. Also selling Woodville Jerry Jetstar (VG). She has been 1st at Prince Edward Holstein Show the last 3 years. A lovely cow with up to 180 B.C.A. She is due for sale day to Rockman. She has an 83 heifer by Rockman & a March '84 daughter of Ivanhoe Bell. Heifers are well grown. Sale under cover at the farm.</p> <p>Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions Ltd. Uxbridge 416-852-3524 10-10-2</p> <p>Saturday, March 16 Farm Machinery. Garage & Workshop Equipment</p> <p>The property of the late Arthur Branson 10-10-11. Copc. 3 Oshawa, R.R. No. 1 Oshawa</p> <p>11 miles south of Port Perry on Hwy. 101 to first stop light south of Columbus, east at stop light to first road, turn south to Sale. 1000 Thicket Road cutoff, north 6 miles to 4th concession, east to Simcoe St.</p> <p>Watch For Auction Signs!</p> <p>Case dealer 240 tractor, cab, duals, 3 White 270 diesel tractors, 80 Oliver tractor, 80 Oliver diesel tractor, 70 Oliver diesel tractor, Cockshutt 1755 diesel tractor, 1977 White 880 diesel combine, 760N corn head, 15' grain head duals, White</p>	<p>SAT. MAR. 30th 11 A.M.</p> <p>Selling at the farm, estate of Fred English, RR 1 Indian River, Ont.</p> <p>On Hwy 7, 3 rd of Asphodel, 12 miles east of Peterborough, 1/2 mile west of Norwood. Complete sale of cattle, machinery & real estate. Full details near Neil Malcolm, sale manager. 416-986-0246. - 10</p> <p>Tuesday Evening</p> <p>March 12</p> <p>Riverside Pavilion Hastings</p> <p>Estate Of The Late James Francis Complete Household Contents & Car</p> <p>Duncan Phyle style double pedestal table with 4 matching chairs, bow front buffet, china cabinet w-lattice work, chrome set, knee hole desk, hotpoint range, Coldspot frost free fridge, asst. pots, pans, dishes, etc., serv. set for 26 new '62' Panasonic Quin-trix color TV, steel table, humidifier, padded arm chair, couch, fancy high back bed & matching dresser, Speed Queen dryer, Kenmore washer, double bed & vanity, nightboy dresser, small occasional tables, small fern stand, Sunbeam vacuum, footstool, speaker stand, storage cabinet, walnut, dresser, lawnmowers, ladder, pictures, wastebasket, Chevrolet 4 door auto, 6 cyl., good rubber, 78,000 mi. Sold as is.</p> <p>LES BRITTAN Auctioneer Hastings 705-696-2196 Member of the National Auctioneers' Assoc.</p> <p>Call Now To Book Your Sale</p> <p>10-10-2</p>	<p>Wednesday, March 27 Construction Equipment & Real Estate</p> <p>The property of H. Grant Construction Ltd., Bolsover, Ont.</p> <p>12 miles north east of Beaverton to Bolsover, 1979 John Deere 310A loader backhoe with ROPS cab fork, 1979 John Deere 350, C crawler loader with 1981 John Deere 3000 backhoe with 18' bucket & fork, MF 135 gas tractor, multi-power, power steering, John Deere 380 Ripper, 1975 Phipps peeler PTO, 1975 Int. tandem model 2775 H.V. tractor, 290 Cummins diesel motor 10 speed Road Ranger, 1981 GMC crew cab, 350, gas, automatic, 4x4, power steering & brakes, 1980 Ford F150 super cab 4x4, 4 speed standard, power steering & brakes, 1976 Ford F350 automatic, 460 engine, post-trac, 12' platform with racks, 1975 Ford F350 360 motor, 11' platform</p>		

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and Stirling Sr. Blues.

In the Len Hayward
Camera Division it was
the Madoc Bent Blades
over the Stirling Saints.

In the Shoppy's Divi-
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Blues, acting as proper
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9 minute mark of

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Gord Pigden is First Citizen of Year

Gord Pigden, the man who brought cable television to Madoc will be honored April 17, as the

first Madoc Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. The award will be

given at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting at Madoc Hotel, which will start at 6:30 p.m.

with cocktails.

The business portion of the meeting will include a summary of

what the Chamber has accomplished during the past year and will forecast directions to be taken in the coming year. As a special feature, the Chamber hopes to have live entertainment for the evening.

The final decision on

this year's Citizen of the Year was made at the February Chamber of Commerce meeting, under the recommendation of a special committee appointed to choose a deserving recipient.

"It will be a night to honor Mr. Pigden," said Chamber President

Daryl Kramp. Tickets for the dinner are available at Madoc Printing or from any Chamber executive.

At last week's Chamber meeting, one member said there would be "lots of social intercourse" at the dinner also.



Seen here are the Care show at Madoc arena, Bears, part of the 65 March 31, entitled figure skaters that will "Fantasy On Ice". The be performing in this show will also feature year's figure skating guest appearances by three professional skaters from Belleville and Tweed. Seen from left Chapman and Meagan to right are: Maureen Dioxan, Rachel Meraw, Katie Johnston, Jennie Goulah, and Maureen Dioxan.

Figure Skating Club to hold carnival

Madoc Figure Skating Club officials say this year's figure skating carnival, set for March 31, in Madoc, will be the best ever.

The show, entitled "Fantasy On Ice", will start at 7 p.m. and features 65 young skaters from the Madoc club and three professionals who have worked hard all winter to prepare the show.

"Last year was good, but this year will be even better. And, on top of practising hard, we've also put a lot of work into making costumes, sets, and setting up the lights," said carnival organizer and parent, Joanne Smith.

The professionals that will be making guest appearances at the show are Janice Maher, Belleville, Dianne Lynch, Belleville, and Dave DesRoches of Tweed. Also appearing, will be the Madoc precision figure skating team and many other talented local skaters.

"The program includes everything from fairy tales to Ghost Busters, and break dancing on ice," said Smith.

Tickets for the two-hour show can be picked up at Today's Girl, London Station, Kate's Place, Rupert's Store, T-Bells' Take-out in Marmora, and Kramp's Restaurant. Smith added that programs will also be available.

Chamber striving for golf course

Moira River Conservation Authority said they would consider any proposal by Madoc Chamber of Commerce about converting the Whytock property in Madoc to a nine-hole municipal golf course.

MRCA owns the 76.5 acres of land across the road from Madoc Dairy which is presently undeveloped.

Chamber President Daryl Kramp and executive member Bob Bancroft attended the March 14, full authority meeting in Belleville to find out if it was worth the Chamber's effort to look into the possibilities of making a golf course. He said they would be wasting their time if MRCA would not even consider any proposals.

"The authority would be interested in anything that would enhance the property," said an MRCA member.

Kramp said they would like to ask Madoc Village Council to lease the land, and the Chamber would oversee development of the course and management.

Bob Bancroft said the village of Frankford is

planning to open a municipal golf course. Upon Madoc Chamber's request, Frankford Clerk W.B. Tod sent a letter outlining some of the avenues they have taken for funding and other information.

The letter, dated February 20, stated: "Wintario grants were the only source of provincial funding under their capital projects. Other sources of funding are in the form of donated land from a local landowner (Hazard Lands) and from the local Royal Canadian Legion. Cash donations have been received from the Legion, Lions Club and a local industry. Our objective is to receive public donations of labor and materials and fund raising projects to complete the project."

Kramp stated the Chamber will only move on plans for a golf course if Hastings-Peterborough MPP Jim Pollock can get funds for the project, and Madoc Council approves of the idea.

"All we're asking for, is your blessing to look into it further. That's all we're looking for," Kramp told MRCA.

Chamber wants sign

A delegation from Madoc Chamber of Commerce will attend the next village council meeting to ask for approval for the installation of a \$6,000 to \$7,000 current events sign at Madoc Ball Park.

The chamber made the decision to go ahead with plans for the sign at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Member Bob Bancroft said there has not been "one bit of input from the community as to where it wants the sign."

After some discus-

sion, members decided the ball park would be the best location, because the necessary wiring is there for easy hook-up, it would be visible to a large number of cars passing on Highway 62, and staff from Kramp's Restaurant would volunteer to change the sign wording regularly.

Chamber President Daryl Kramp said he has been talking to Coca-Cola and they are "willing to fund probably the whole thing, but they won't do it in money. They'll only do it in product."

"When we get an offer like that, we should pursue it," said Kramp.

All members agreed that it would be relatively easy to get local businesses and clubs to sell the Coke to raise money for the sign.

On a final note, Kramp said, "It is a freebee for council, and it is a benefit to the community."

CANADA DAY

The chamber is now striving to get local merchants to support plans for Canada Day. See Chamber page 2.



Dale Vitone is settling mine manager of Canada Talk Ltd. in at his new position as

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Chamber remains active

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weekend events in the village, and to sign a petition for government funding. They hope to call a special meeting to discuss possible events and to ask merchants to keep their businesses open on the holiday.

The chamber has

formed a special Canada Day Committee to look at possibilities for the holiday weekend, to make recommendations and to organize events.

"And, if we're planning on doing a bang-up job, we're going to need funding. You can't do it on a shoe string," said

Kramp.

At 12:30 a.m., March 21, at Madoc Hotel the Committee of the Canada Day Celebration will be meeting. Kramp added that any groups, organizations and individuals interested in helping with the Canada Day program should attend.

Low test day results

The Madoc, Figure Skating Club hosted a low test day recently, and our young skaters did well.

Results showed these skaters passed their tests: Vicki Wiggins (preliminary figure), Kim Rollins (first fi-

gure), Jennifer Johnston (second figure). In Free Skates, Kari Kramp passed her preliminary freestyle, Kim Rollins passed junior bronze freestyle, while Shannon Smith and Kathy Bonter passed their senior bronze freestyle skates. The following passed their preliminary dances: Michael Nickerson, Barb Stevens and Allison Wiggins (doing the Dutch Waltz); Barb Stevens and Kari Kramp (Canasta); and Vicki Wiggins with Swing, Krista Bancroft (10-Fox) and Karen Wiggins (Fiesta) both passed their junior bronze dances.

A child born

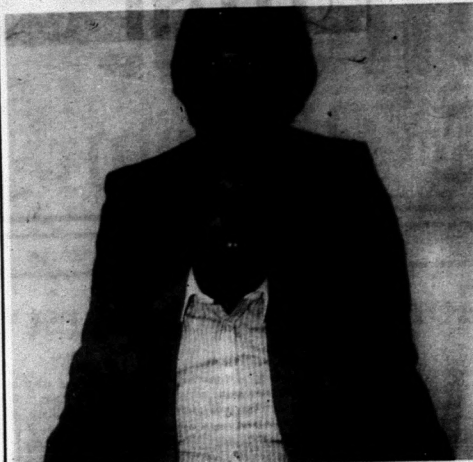
A Jack W. Fitzgerald, formerly of Eldorado, mailed a letter to Madoc Review last week announcing the birth of his third grandson, John Russell Fitzgerald on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald are living in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the grandparents from the mother's side, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Putnam, are from Wil-

son, N.Y. The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Fitzgerald who live at Box 115, Paul Smiths, N.Y., code 12970.

The baby's great grandfather (Jack Fitzgerald's father) the late John L. Fitzgerald was the village blacksmith in Eldorado. He was married to the late Martha (Holmes) Fitzgerald.

Edwards and Ash sell songs



Bob Ash, front, and Joe E. Edwards.

Madoc's own Butch Edwards and Bob Ash finally hit as a new songwriting duo in Nashville Tennessee recently.

The group's business manager, Deborah Hamilton of Belleville, said that after long months of plugging Nashville publishers, two companies offered "Ash n' Edwards" three song publishing contracts.

The future of "Ash n' Edwards" is now in the hands of their new publishing companies who will attempt to have their material recorded by famous artists. Good luck, Butch, Bob and Deborah!

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New manager at Canada Talc

Dale A. Vitone, P. Eng., and new mine manager at Canada Talc Ltd., says this is his first venture into southeastern Ontario, and he likes the area.

"I enjoy fishing, camping and swimming. It's an enjoyable area to live in if you like outdoors," says Vitone of Madoc.

The man, a native of Sudbury, is just settling into his new position at Canada Talc after spending the last three years as senior mining engineer with Pan Ocean Oil Ltd. in Calgary, Alberta. Prior to that, he has had positions in the mining field ranging from miner through to mine superintendent and mine manager.

"I've been associated with the mining industry for more than 25 years in various capacities," says Vitone.

Vitone grew up in Sudbury, then went to University of Michigan. After graduating as mining engineer, he went on to secure a list of positions with companies like International

Nickle, Falconbridge, Nickel Mine, Canadian Gypsum Company, Bechtel Canada Ltd., and more. He says he also spent several years as a mining consultant.

Vitone's wife and three children are still in Alberta, but will join him in Madoc "later this year".

Cancer Society sponsoring breast examination clinic

The Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is sponsoring a Breast Self-Examination Clinic at Belleville General Hospital on April 2 and 3.

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Legally speaking

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The Ontario Human Rights Code guarantees all employees in Ontario the right to be free from sexual harassment in the workplace.

If you think you are a victim of sexual harassment, you can file a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission. The Code

states that you cannot be threatened, punished, fired or denied a promotion for filing a sexual harassment complaint. The Commission will investigate the complaint, and there may be an inquiry.

If your complaint is successful, then you, the complainant, may be awarded a sum of money for damages.

This money will be paid to you by the respondent. The respondent is the person you name in your complaint as the harasser. The respondent may be a co-worker, your boss or your employer. In some cases, the business or company you work for may also be a respondent. Sexual harassment can happen to

men as well as women. You can file a complaint regardless of your sex, or the sex of the respondent.

The Ontario Human Rights Code protects you from all types of sexual harassment by your co-worker or boss. It covers much more than someone touching you against your will. For example, another

employee can't stand too close to you if it isn't part of his or her job. He or she can't use sexual or suggestive language when you have made it clear that this conduct is unwelcome. And you cannot be punished in any way for rejecting a sexual advance from another employee or employer. As long as you are made uncomfortable at work because of this other person's actions, you have reason to file a complaint with the Commission.

If you are being sexually harassed, it is very important that you do all you can to show the person that his or her behaviour is definitely unwelcome. Tell your co-workers what is happening and how you feel about it. If you do not make it clear that the person's actions upset you, it may be hard to find witnesses to support your case if there is an inquiry.

When investigating a sexual harassment complaint, the Board of Inquiry will usually look for proof that:

1. the complainant did not invite the harassment in any way;
2. the complainant showed that the harassment was unwelcome in such a way that the respondent knew or should have known that it was unwelcome;
3. the harassment did not stop even after the complainant made his or her feelings known.

The Code also protects you from being punished in any way for rejecting sexual advances in the workplace. You can file a complaint if:

1. an employer fires you or will not hire you for rejecting his or her sexual advances;
2. you are forced to quit your job to escape sexual harassment;
3. you are treated unfairly at work because you rejected a co-worker's or employer's sexual advances.

If your complaint is successful, you may be awarded money for general damages. This award covers any emotional upset you may have suffered. If you were fired, or forced to quit your job, you may be awarded damages for lost wages.

A company can be named as a respondent in a complaint. This can happen if someone in management knew or thought that one employee was sexually harassing another, but did nothing to stop it. The company can also be named as a respondent if an employee who is part of the "directing mind" of the company is a respondent. This includes anyone who can hire, fire and discipline employees.

You don't have to put up with any type of sexual harassment in the workplace. If you are being harassed,

show that person and anyone else who is watching, that the conduct is unwelcome and upsets you. Show them that you want it to stop immediately. Tell your supervisor about the harassment. If nothing happens, talk to anyone else in your company who you think can stop the harassment. If this doesn't work, file a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Look in the blue pages of the telephone book for the phone number. The Commission will investigate your complaint.

Important Please Read

This article contains general information about one area of the law. It is designed to help you recognize when the law can assist you with a problem. It

does not provide a complete statement of the law in the area. If you have a problem, you need legal advice which this article cannot provide. To get legal advice, contact a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer, contact the legal aid office nearest you or your local community legal clinic.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Sir,

Regarding the article by Ken Yarrow published in your newspaper of March 6, 1985, "Why is OFA questioning wetlands policy?"

I commend Mr. Yarrow's expression of concern for protection of the environment, and applaud his encouragement to the farming profession to work with the Ministry of Natural Resources to develop a policy to preserve the natural wetlands and their native inhabitants, both animal and vegetable. I appreciate the apprehension he expressed on behalf of members of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture that a policy is being formulated by a government department which could have wide ranging effects on Ontario farmers, without considering input from a concerned sector of society who would be greatly affected by the eventual Wetlands Policy. All too often in our society do we, the citizens, feel ourselves considered as relatively unimportant pawns in a game played out by politicians, bureaucrats and civil servants.

Mr. Yarrow asked us to consider the capital costs to farmers which may be involved in implementing an eventual Wetlands Policy. He asked how the ways we use our farm land would be affected regarding working the land in proximity to wetlands, tile drainage projects and fencing livestock out of designated wetland areas. All good questions which will need significant input from the farming community.

He asked us to speculate on the cost of having a fence installed around a swamp with a diameter of 1/4 mile. I will agree with his suggestion that it could require 2 miles of fence

to surround the swamp and prevent farm livestock from entering it. In passing I must question the likelihood that one farmer will have to surround a 160 acres swamp (1/4 mile X 1/4 mile) to prevent their livestock from trespassing. That the 160 acre swamp will be totally surrounded by a much greater area of viable pasture land, all owned and pastured by one farm operation, is a situation which I have seldom found to occur, at least in this part of our province. However...

Mr. Yarrow gives us a cost project of \$8,000 for two miles of fencing to be installed around his hypothetical swamp. I beg to differ.

As a professional in the business of fencing livestock, I suggest that his cost estimates are outrageously high. They can only be applicable to Paige or woven wire fencing, which is no longer the foremost option for effective livestock fencing in our province. At 1985 prices, an average cost for two miles of New Zealand type permanent, high tensile steel wire electric cattle fence, including a high power Speedrite fence controller and installation is approximately \$3,200. Two miles of permanent five wire sheep fence, to provide dependable protection for sheep from coyotes and other predators, costs approximately \$5,255 including the necessary Speedrite fence controller and installation. Either of these fencing options would provide a stronger, more efficient, and longer lasting solution to the problem at a fraction of the cost.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Reid,
Power Fence Supply
RR 1, Stirling, Ontario.

Acid rain policy unveiled

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington confirmed the announcement of the federal government's Acid Rain Policy recently. Environment Minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier unveiled a comprehensive emission reduction and funding package to combat the acid rain problem in Canada recently.

The federal program is based on the federal-provincial commitment to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions in Eastern Canada by 50 per cent by 1994. The policy also involved the adoption of tough emission standards for new cars, effective 1987.

The federal government will negotiate with the smelter industry and provide up to \$150 million for emission controls at smelters. A further \$25 million will be used to encourage technology development. The benefits of using low sulphur coal from Western Canada will be investigated and \$70 million will be earmarked for the cleaner, more efficient use of coal.

The federal government has guaranteed \$18 million per year to continue the scientific

research and monitoring of acid rain.

An Acid Rain Office will be established to co-ordinate the new policy and provide information to individuals and organizations.

Canada is the first country to officially adopt such specific guidelines and environmental objectives as policy. This government plans to continue our international leadership

by seeking co-operative agreements on acid rain controls. A Sulphur Dioxide Emission Reductions Agreement with the United States is particularly important and Canada will continue to press for a compatible course of action in the U.S.

"This policy," Bill Vankoughnet, MP stated, "is a landmark decision in environmental protection. This

statement comes within six months of this government taking office - just as promised. Once again, Canada is a leader. In the coming months the Minister will be ratifying other agreements with members of the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE). Canada is serious about reducing acid rain and providing a better environment for our future."



Ontario Milk Marketing Board

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Milk Supply Update and Outlook

Total milk marketings to the Board were down 0.6 per cent in January compared to January 1984. This is the seventh consecutive month during which total marketings have been lower than the corresponding month a year ago. The month-over-month decreases 1.3, 1.4 and 0.8 in October, November and December respectively.

All producers were advised in a letter mailed February 5, 1985 that provincial quotas had been reduced by 1 per cent and that individual's quotas in Ontario were reduced by 1.5 per cent effective February 1, 1985.

In light of the quota reduction and based on current trends, it is estimated that year-end provincial quota utilization will be 103.2 per cent.

The estimate includes the following factors and assumptions:

- * actual marketings from August 1984 to January 1985;
- * forecasting total milk supplies to be down 0.6 per cent for the February to July period compared to the same months a year ago;
- * adjusting the February marketing forecast to reflect the fact that 1984 was a leap year and February had 29 days;
- * assuming fluid sales for the current dairy year to be 1.5 per cent lower than last year; and
- * assuming 100 per cent utilization of cream quota.

A number of factors including, the recent reduction in MSW, the fluid sales and total marketing trends, and Ontario's levy obligations, indicate that the quota situation will remain tight for the balance of the year.

With respect to levy obligations, it is presently anticipated that some provincial levy obligations may have to be made up out of over-quota levy collections at the end of the dairy year. This is in addition to that which will be owing at the provincial level on over-quota production. This will substantially reduce the number of year-end credits available from under utilization within the province to cover the over-quota production of those individuals shipping over 100 per cent of their MSQ's. As such, the possibility of any significant refund of over-quota levies at the end of the dairy year would, at this time, appear rather remote.

Accordingly, producers are advised to closely monitor their quota situation and bring production in line with their quota holdings.

It should be noted that the overall situation may change somewhat between now and the end of the dairy year, depending on the actions of individual producers.

The Fluid Market

On a sales day adjusted basis, fluid sales were 1.1 per cent lower in January 1985 than in January 1984. This follows month-over-month decreases of 2.0 and 2.5 per cent in October and November and a 0.5 per cent increase in December. Fluid sales were down 0.6 per cent for the calendar year 1984 versus 1983, and are down 1.7 per cent during the current dairy year (August to January) compared to the same period last year.

The decline in January sales probably relates to the producer increase of 5 cents per litre effective December 31, 1984 and the further 2 to 5 cents per litre added at the retail level. Lower

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OPP Report

During the week of March 3-9, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 37 general occurrences and 5 traffic accidents.

During the past week one person was charged with impaired driving, two persons with liquor offences and two twelve hour suspensions were issued.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On Sunday, March 3, 1985, a break and enter was reported at the residence of Glen Derry, R.R.1 Marmora, Ontario. Entry was gained by forcing open the rear door. The house was searched and thirty-five dollars in cash was taken from the house. Const. D. Hill is investigating.

As a result of an investigation by Const. Garrow, Thomas Kill- ingbeck of Marmora, Ontario has been charged with assault.

As a result of an investigation on March 5, 1985, by Cpl. J.R. Dixon regarding an assault that took place at Centre Hastings Secondary School, William Lane Davidson of R.R.2 Marmora, Ontario has been charged with assault with a weapon and is to appear in court on 11 March 85.

On Friday, 8 March '85, an over night break, enter and theft

was reported at, Hastings County Meat Packers on County Road 8, Huntingdon Twp. Entry was gained to the premises by prying a padlock off the door. Once inside they pried a second lock, off the walk-in freezer. Thirteen baskets of meat valued at \$1200.00 was stolen from the freezer. Const. G. Leaver is continuing his investigation.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

On Tuesday, March 5, 1985, at approximately 11:50 a.m., Bruce Wilson was driving a tractor trailer north-bound on County Road 37, 2.9 km north of Thomasburg when he encountered a whiteout condition. His vehicle then

went out of control in the drifted snow and slid into the west ditch causing approximately \$6000 damage to the vehicle.

On Tuesday, March 5, 1985, at approximately 2:30 p.m. Valerie R. Whiton was driving a 1983 Renault eastbound on County Road 8, Rawdon Twp. 0.1 km west of Stirling village limits. As her car came around a curve it struck several snow drifts and went out of control. The car came to rest in the north ditch after striking a metal sign post. There were no injuries. Damage to the Whiton car is estimated at \$1000.00.

IN THE COURT

The following cases were heard in Madoc

Provincial Court Criminal Division on Monday, March 4, 1985.

Ricky S. Davidson of Marmora, Ontario, pled guilty to Break, Enter and Theft and was sentenced to 90 days in jail. He also pled guilty of breach of probation and was sentenced to 14 days in jail consecutive.

Gail Ruth Carroll of Marmora, Ontario, pled guilty to Break, Enter and Theft and was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years.

George E. Woodcock of R.R.3 Tweed, Ontario, was convicted of Impaired Driving and was sentenced to four months in jail plus one year probation.

Paul G. MacGregor, of Marmora, Ontario,

pled guilty of Break, Enter and Theft and was given a suspended sentence plus two years probation and 200 hours of community services work.

On 20 May '84, Jack A. Eggleton (Jr.), age 24, of Belleville, Ontario was involved in a fatal motor vehicle collision at the junction of Hastings Rd. 15 (Stoco Rd.) and Highway 37, just north of the village of Tweed.

Mary Dianne Lind- say-Ferrier of Ottawa, Ontario was pronounced dead at the scene.

On Tuesday, 5 March '85, Eggleton appeared in District Court, Belleville, Ontario. At this time he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of Dangerous Driving and was sentenced to 1 (one) year in jail. He also entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving with a blood/alcohol exceeding the legal limit and was sentenced to 6 (six) months jail concurrent.

Dual labeling

will be completed in the near future and no prosecutions under the current metric-only regulations will be undertaken.

On January 30, 1985, the Honourable Michel Cote, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, announced the change in policy regarding metrication in Canada. Amendments to the Weights and Measures Act will permit the use of metric and imperial, or metric only, for the displaying, weighing and measuring of gasoline, home furnishings and individually measured foods.

"This is a further step to ensure that all Canadians are able to purchase products in familiar measurements. We are no longer bound to the heavy-handed insensitivity of the previous compulsory metric-only policy," Bill

Vankoughnet, M.P. commented on the Minister of Agriculture's decision.

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Guelph faculty awards announced

Three University of Guelph faculty members were honored by the OAC Alumni Association for their effective contributions to the life and work of the Ontario Agricultural College and to agriculture in Ontario during a recent presentation.

Professor William M. Braithwaite, of the School of Agricultural Economics and Extension Education, received the OAC Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award. Professor Douglas P. Ormrod, Department of Horticultural Science, received the OAC Alumni Distinguished Researcher Award. Professor Thomas H. Lane, Department of Land Resource Science, received the OAC Alumni Distinguished Extension Worker Award.

Bill Braithwaite is known for his excellence in communicating with students in the classroom, for his innovative approach in introducing

new techniques, and for his pioneering efforts in introducing computer technology in the classroom.

In addition to his normal classroom activities, he has been actively involved in management short courses and in the Advanced Management Program for the Hospitality Industry (AMPHI) offered by the University of Guelph School of Hotel and Food Administration. Bill Braithwaite, who is a chartered accountant, attended schools in Oshawa and received degrees from the University of Western Ontario and McMaster University. He has been a faculty member at Guelph since 1959.

Douglas Ormrod came to the University of Guelph in 1969 as Chairman of the Department of Horticultural Science. His research efforts have been primarily related to the environmental physiol-

ogy of horticultural crops and air pollution problems of agriculture in general.

He has maintained a high level of support from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), as well as other sources, and under his supervision 11 students have completed their studies for the Ph.D. degrees and 30 for the M.Sc. degree. His research efforts have gained Prof. Ormrod a national and international reputation, and his advice has been sought regarding a wide variety of activities. His research studies have frequently been in the form of collaborative efforts with other scientists from the Guelph campus or from farther afield. Douglas Ormrod attended school at Langley, B.C., and holds degrees from the University of British Columbia and the University of California at Davis.

Tom Lane is well known across Ontario for his understanding of farmers' problems and for his clear, forceful expression of practical solutions to those problems. He has been a frequent and popular speaker at short courses and for meetings. Joining the OAC faculty in 1951, he quickly became involved in farm planning, including drainage, cropping practice and rotations, fertility maintenance and reforestation. He is a long-time member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and pioneered such concepts as soil judging competitions for junior farmers, and promoted soil testing and on-farm demonstration plots. He has been a leader in promoting reduction in both depth of tillage and amount of tillage on Ontario farms. His studies of micronutrients in crop production led all of North America in this work.

Tom Lane has always been a strong advocate of the use of animal manure in crop production. As animal populations rose in the late 1950's and early 1960's, he along with two or three others sampled manure and visited farms to draft recommendations for manure use. Those recommendations serve Ontario farmers well, and have been copied across Canada.

ada. Born at Austin, Manitoba, Tom Lane holds degrees from the Ontario Agricultural College.

The presentation of the awards was made by Ginty Jocius, president of the OAC Alumni Association.



At the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association nomination meeting held at Madoc Public School on Wednesday, March 6, A. Paul

Ockenden of Bancroft was nominated to be the Liberal candidate for Hastings-Peterborough riding in the upcoming provincial election.

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A public meeting will be held at The Education Centre to provide parents with the following information about this alternative program.

- Location (existing and potential)
- process for student application
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- Board criteria for the initiation and continuation of the program

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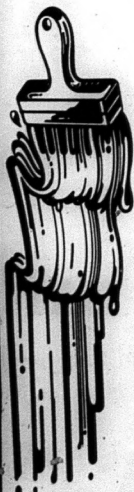
Under law, seed must not be sold by variety name unless it is pedigreed. The 'bargain' aspect of this purchase disappears in a hurry if any one of a multitude of potential problems occur in John's crop. Because the neighbour's seed has not been certified under the auspices of the Canada Seeds Act, John has no recourse should a problem occur.

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Queensboro News

Queensboro Women's Institute held their family night on Wednesday evening, beginning with a pot-luck supper.

Guest of honor was Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac and Lennox and Ad-

dington. He presented a picture of her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth to the Institute.

The evening was spent in a round of games, young and old participating together. Everyone was involved, after which the business

session took place, while the men and children talked and played games.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy and Karla of Flesherton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family of Long Sault spent the weekend of March 2nd and 3rd, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley and attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Empey in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Walker and family of Tweed were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. Ed Alexandez is home from Belleville hospital.

Eight members of Queensboro Institute attended Harts-Riggs WI meeting on Tuesday evening. This was held at the home of Lamoine

Foley, Madoc Township.

Mrs. Clayton McMurray is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. John Geen and Daniel of Belleville visited their grandmother Mrs. Jessie Holmes on Thursday last.

Mr. Greg Blakely of Long Sault spent a week

recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. John Thompson is home again after being a patient in Belleville hospital.

Mrs. Lud Kapusta and family of Toronto and Mrs. Bill Luukko and family of Mississauga spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

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Happy Wanderers meet

BY VIOLA
WANNAMAKER

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 475 meeting was held March 15th, at 2 o'clock in the Church Hall. There were only 56 members present.

The meeting opened with singing O'Canada. The president, Goldie Holmes, welcomed all present and inquired about the sick. Sorry to hear Tom Deline Sr. is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

The meeting now opens at a new time, 1:30 p.m.

Goldie thanked the club members for cards received in sympathy for the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lena Ash.

Goldie reported on the seniors' trip to Bancroft to put on a play, which was very successful.

The minutes were read by Bernice Clarke in the absence of Annie Altt. The bus report was given by Costan Para-

nuik. There will be a bus trip to Quinte Mall, March 25th, leaving the apartments on Wellington St. at 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 from the church. There will be a bus trip April 16th, to Ben Blecker Auditorium for a fashion show of Franklin Smiths. time will be given at a later date.

The treasurer's report was given by Maude Deline.

A letter was read concerning the drop-in at the Legion at 1 o'clock, Wednesdays.

There are to be no money-making projects. We were shown a film of Deer Lodge at Haliburton and we hoped we would come to enjoy the

hospitality and have a wonderful time.

A short program followed. Bernice Clarke read a poem, "Getting Old", then read some jokes. Evelyn Rollins had a reading, "A Senior Citizens' Re-vent". Mrs. Gerie Invelt read "Life Isn't Old", also a joke about two mice with "meals on wheels". A song about an Irishman was sung by Goldie Holmes.

The door prize was won by Viola Wannamaker.

The meeting closed with singing God Save the Queen. Lunch was served and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

Legion bowling

Ladies' high single bowler March 11 at Legion 563 bowling Madoc was M. Chapman, with a score of 228. She also went on to make the high triple score for ladies, with her total at 556.

Men's high single was made by D. Chapman, with a score of

258. High triple went to C. Ferguson, with a total of 579.

Bowling over 200 were: B. Armstrong, 240; Linda Shaw, 225; K. Lowry, 245; L. Miller 212; M. Ringleman, 201; D. Chapman, 210. 258; M. Chapman, 228; E. Ferguson, 234; Wayburn Collins, 204.

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LEASING DEPARTMENT

UCW meet at Blackburn residence

Eldorado U.C.W. March meeting was held at the home of Mary Blackburn.

Sixteen ladies were present for the meeting. President Lois Blackburn opened the meeting by asking all to stand and repeat the U.C.W. Purpose in union. The president's reading "Empty Nest Indeed", taken from the book "The Kids Are Gone Lord, But I'm Still Here", reminded many that their children had left home but some of their clutter remained behind.

The minutes from February meeting were read by secretary Winnie Ketcheson. Treasurer Edith Boyle gave

her report. Short reports were given by several who attended the Presbyterial held February 7th at Hallo-way Street United Church, Belleville. All present reported on calls or cards sent to sick or shut-ins.

Mary Blackburn was in charge of the worship. She began with a prayer and followed with reading, "Ten Commandments" by Ann Landers.

We were pleased to have June Blackburn with us, and in her very capable way read, "Why and How We Should Study the Bible" quoting from different scriptures telling how God wants us to live.

We need to read our Bible in our own way and apply it to our own lives. The song "Thy Way" was played on tape. The offering was received and dedicated.

The rest of the meeting was in the form

of a baby shower. One of our new members, Cheryl Deacon, is a mother-in-waiting. Cheryl was surprised and the ladies took pleasure in presenting her with baby gifts. Cheryl expressed her

thanks. Hostess Mary Blackburn served lunch, highlighted with a nicely decorated cake in Cheryl's honour.

President closed the meeting with prayer.



Dan Jones, owner of Jones Pontiac-Buick Ltd. in Madoc was presented with a sales achievement plaque from Motors Insurance Corp. He also won an all-expenses-paid trip to Maui, Hawaii. Presenting the plaque was

country dealer," said Thompson.

Thompson.



NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee.

The lands affected by the application are:

Madoc Township - Part Lot 9, Concession 7. The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate 4 ha. (1.5 acres) on the west side of County Road 12 south of Hazzard's Corners "Rural" in order to permit the operation of a group home for children approved by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The Planning Advisory Committee has appointed the hour of 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 1985 in Room 102, County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendment.

For further information, contact the County Planning Department, at the County Administration Buildings (613-966-6712).

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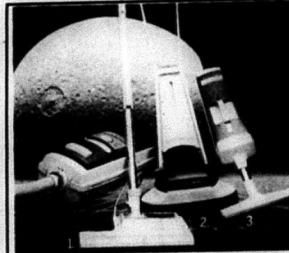
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"Participants also have the chance to

perform worthwhile community services, and this year, to contribute their energy and enthusiasm to many projects especially designed for International Youth Year," said Mr. Gillies.

The Experience Pro-

gram is funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) and operated by the Secretariat for Social Development's Youth Secretariat.

Opportunities exist for students between

the ages of 15 and 24 who are eligible to work in Canada. Positions through Experience '85 are additional to regular summer employment for young people available with most Ontario Ministries and associated community agencies.

Guidebooks and application forms can be obtained at university or college placement centres, secondary school guidance offices, Canada Employment Centres, or by calling the Ontario Youth Hotline at 1-800-265-7777.

Springbrook News

The World Day of Prayer was held in the church on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lois Jones and girls of Oshawa were overnight guests of Mrs. Esther Leonard on Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Sedore, Trenton, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Chambers, Leslie and Paul, Codrington, and Bruce Ballantyne, Tweed, were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family on Sunday when they celebrated Lloyd's birthday.

A good crowd attended the card party held in the township hall at Harold on Tuesday evening sponsored by the Women's Institute. Ladies High was Rita Green. Second Dorothy Reid. Gent's High, John

Howes, second Hilda Mason (playing a man's card), travelling prize Harriet McIntyre and door prize Tom Heath. Card parties will be held every Tuesday evening at the same place at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy visited her grand daughters Mrs. Dave LaRue and Mrs. Phil Gairforth and their families at Belleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Mumby visited Miss Margaret Cooney at the Work-nursing Home recently. Margaret asked to be remembered to her friends and neighbours in Springbrook.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Grant, Marmora, were recent dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Mumby. Rev. and Mrs.

Jim Gilchrist, Trenton, visited at the same home in the evening.

The U.C.W. held a Family Night in the church on Thursday evening beginning with a Pot Luck Supper in the dining hall at 7 p.m. followed by a program in the church (uncle) Eric Burton, Belleville assisted by his wife Sharon performed some magic tricks, made some balloon characters and had a dialogue with his puppet friend.

The Elliott sisters favored with a number of duets, solos and led some community singing as well. The U.C.W. meeting for March followed the program.

Mrs. Phil Gairforth, Pat Gairforth and Tanya Harry, of Belleville spent a couple of days with Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy, Mr. & Mrs. Doug Fox, R.R. 2 Stirling were dinner guests at the same home on Tuesday.

A good crowd attended the card party at the township hall at Harold on Tuesday evening sponsored by the Women's Institute with nine tables playing. Ladies' high Beth Sedore, second Merle Covey; gent's high Doug Bronson, second Gerald Russett; travelling prize Rita Green.

door prize Donna Russett. Card parties will be held at the same place each Tuesday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt, spent a few days with Mrs. Hilda Mason.

Gary Preston, Belleville visited his parents Mr. & Mrs. Ted Preston on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan, Ottawa, spent a few days with Mrs. Esther Leonard.

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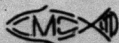
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Levies

To provide funding for its \$6.65 million share of the expected deficit, Ontario increased the provincial within-quota levy to \$5.75/hl (from \$5.50/hl) and the over-quota levy to \$56.00/hl (from \$54.58/hl) effective February 1, 1985. Within-quota levy shortfalls will be provided out of over-quota levy collections, and additional shortfalls, if necessary, will be carried forward into next year's levy obligations.

Seeds

Continued from page 5 bagged. The procedures involved in meeting Certified seed standards ensure the availability of high quality seed.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

NOTICE

At its regular meeting of March 27, 1985, the Hastings County Council will consider the adoption of a revised Official Plan for the County of Hastings including Secondary Plans for the Urban Centres of Deseronto, Bancroft, Deloro, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed. If adopted, application will be made to the Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing for approval of the revised Plan. The repeal of the present Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area and amendments thereto is effective upon approval of the revised Plan.

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News and Views

By DF Young
Agricultural Rep.
MEETINGS
• Tuesday, March 19
Junior Farmer Meeting,
8 p.m., Centreton.
• Wednesday, March

20 - Rug Braiding
Course Summary Day,
St. Paul's United
Church, Warkworth.
• Thursday, March 21 -
Federation of Agriculture
Meeting, 1:30

p.m., Ag. Service
Centre, Brighton.
• Friday, March 22 -
4-H Club Leaders Din-
ner, Little Lake Pavil-
ion, Brighton.
• March 22 - 24 -
Provincial Junior Farmer
Conference, Con-
stellation Hotel, Tor-
onto.

D.H.I.A. AWARD WINNERS
The 1984 award win-
ners of the county Dairy
Herd Improvement pro-
gram were recently
recognized at the an-
nual dinner held at the
Morganston Church
Hall. The Hillcrest
Animal Hospital award
for the Highest BCA
Herd Average was
awarded to Dwight
Ramsay, Colborne with
a BCA Composite of
185. The award was
based on 10 Guernsey
records averaging 194
for milk and 173 for fat.

Runner up was the
Rolling Acres herd from
Clidprings with a BCA
Composite of 164 - 168
for milk and 160 for fat.
The Hoftzyer Brothers
herd at Frankford ranked
third with a BCA
Composite of 161 - 168
for milk and 154 for fat.

Other high ranking
herds were Bruce and
Peter Stewart, Brighton
with a BCA Composite
of 160, the Spruce Ridge
Farms of Warkworth
with a BCA Composite
of 156 and Bill Van
Drie's herd of Brighton
with a BCA Composite
of 154.

The Warkworth Co-
operative Services
Award was presented to
the herd showing the
greatest production in-
crease over the year.
This year that award
went to the herd of
Robert Teasdale, Has-
tings. The Jersey herd
of Teasdale's improved
22 BCA points over the
year. Bruce and Peter
Stewart's herd showed
an increase of 21 BCA
points followed by Lin-
ton Brothers of of
Rosenath with an in-
crease of 19 BCA
points.

The Campbellford
Veterinary Services
Award in recognition of
breeding efficiency
went to the Rolling
Acres herd of Cold-

springs with a calving
interval of 11.9 months
followed by William
Van Drie with 12.1
months and Robert
Teasdale also with 12.1
months. The Highest
Plus Production Cow
nominated for the R and
S Hazelwood Award
was an entry by Doug
Richards Dobresco Bar-
onet III with a final
deviation of 60.5 points
from the herd and a
composite BCA of
186.5. She was followed
closely by Robert Teas-
dale's nomination with
59 points Deviation and
Spruce Ridge Farms at
53.5 points Deviation
from herd average.

Highest Composite
BCA cow and winner of
the Royal Bank of
Campbellford Award
was Hoftzyer Brother
Millie with a Composite
BCA of 209. Also tied in
points for this award
was the Rolling Acres
cow Myra Jackie at 209.
The Highest Lifetime
Production award and
winner of the Gurney
Farm Services Award
was also a Hoftzyer

Brothers nomination
Amelia with a produc-
tion of 91041 kilograms
for milk and 3303 for fat
with an average BCA of
157-154. Second was
John Haig's Moreen
cow at 80536 for milk
and 3180 kilograms for
fat. She was followed by
Dorland Farms Irma
cow with 74,523 kilo-
grams for milk and 2482
kilograms for fat life-
time production.

A number of herds
were recognized for
Longtime Milk Record-
ing where the herds had
been on a recording
service since the initi-
ation of the DHIA in the
county in the early
'50's. Awards were
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Ltd. Recognition went
to the herds of Des Hay,
Campbellford; Earl Nel-
son, Campbellford,
Ross McMaster, Bigh-
ton; Stan Fox, Wooler;
Doug Fox, Wooler; Jack
Dorland, Brighton;
Doris Stewart, Brighton
and Stirling Stewart of
Brighton.

Egg talks

Trade, supply management and the chole-
sterol controversy will top the agenda when US
egg producers meet with their Canadian
counterparts here March 18, the Canadian egg
marketing Agency announced recently.

Officials with the Atlanta-based United Egg
Producers will hold discussions with CEMA and
then attend the agency's annual meeting the
following day.

These will be the first formal talks between the
two producer organizations.

The UEP has been sharply critical of Canadian
trade practices. Canada exports eggs to the US
without restrictions but US egg producers do not
enjoy a similar arrangement.

The federal government has imposed trade
barriers to limit the flow of eggs into the country
so that Canadian producers can operate a supply
management system.

Under this system, producers agree to limit
production to meet Canadian needs. In
exchange, they are paid a fair price for the eggs
they do produce.

It's a marketing system that has attracting
growing interest from US egg producers. Soft
prices and over-production have plagued the US
industry in recent years, driving many small
producers out of the business.

Although the US boasts 10 times the
population of Canada, it has 4,000 egg
producers, only twice as many as Canada, the
small family farmer is being squeezed out by the
large agribusiness.

US producers are now debating a draft of
marketing orders that would include production
controls and provisions for removing surplus
eggs from the market. After a series of straw
votes and rewrites, the final draft is almost
complete.

The proposed order is expected to be
submitted to Washington March 15.

The UEP and CEMA will compare notes on the
cholesterol debate that has producers on both
sides of the border worried. Contradicting
scientific claims have left the consumer confused
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"The Deepest Hole"

Most of what is known about the structure of the earth is obtained from indirect evidence. Actually, very little of the earth has been directly sampled. Drilling for scientific purposes alone has been relatively uncommon, and geologists have had to be satisfied largely with the spinoffs of oil and gas drilling. Of course, the oil and gas industry doesn't drill in every location

that is of scientific interest; they usually drill in sedimentary rocks in locations where they are likely to find oil or gas. Still, the industry drills more than 10,000 wells every year in the United States alone.

Drilling for scientific purposes is actually not advanced in the USSR. On the Kola peninsula near the Arctic circle, the Russians have built an immense derrick 64 metres high and have drilled a hole 12 km deep entirely through crystalline hard rock. The drilling is still going on and will probably

reach its goal of 15 km, a full 6 km deeper than any other hole.

The drill that has performed this feat is a turbo drill of Russian design. In this drill, only the drill bit rotates (not the entire 12 km of pipe connecting the drill to the surface). The drill pipe is of light aluminium alloy and weighs only 250 tonnes; a similar drill of US design would weigh 450 tonnes.

The Russian drill hole has produced several surprises. Seismic wave analysis of the area predicted a standard three layer crust: a sedimentary layer down to 4.7 km, a granite layer from there to 7 km, and basalt below that. The sedimentary-granite layer appeared at 6.8 km, and the basalt has not appeared at 12 km. This has illustrated the great difficulty in interpreting the seismic waves which have been the standard method for determining deep rock structures.

Other surprises have been a greater-than-anticipated rate of increase of temperature with depth. At 10 km a temperature of 100 degrees Celsius was expected; it was actually 180 degrees Celsius. At 15 km it will be 300 degrees Celsius, which is the limit the drill can stand. A further sur-

prise was the fact that at all depths mineralized water circulates through the rock at pressures 3,000 times atmospheric pressure.

The USSR is planning more drill holes of this type. The next is already started near the Caspian Sea and is at 8.5 km with an objective of 15 km, through crystalline rock in the southern Appalachian region. It has been suggested that, in this region, continental motions pushed a 10 km thick layer of crystalline rock over a layer of

sedimentary rock. Among other things, the proposed drill would probe down to this hypothetical sedimentary layer.

Other countries have modest drilling programs as well. Paul Robinson and James Hall, of Dalhousie University in Halifax, are participating in an International Crustal Research Drilling Group (ICRDG) project on Cyprus. In this region, the boundary between the earth's crust and the underlying mantle has

been pushed up to within relatively easy reach. This so-called "Mohorovicic" boundary has never been reached and was the object of the badly mismanaged Mohole project in the United States a decade ago. The failure of this project set scientific drilling back many years in the US and

contributed to the USSR lead. Perhaps the Canadian geologists and the ICRDG will succeed with more modest means.

We welcome questions and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, N1G 2W1.

Milk marketing

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levels of discounting at the retail level are also likely a factor.

STAFF CHANGES IN THE BOARD INDUSTRY RELATIONS DIVISION

1. **Manager of Communications Programs**
Ms. Alison Nearingburg joins the Board on March 4, 1985, to fill the position vacated by George Nutter who is now Director of Communications with The Canadian Business Equipment Manufacturer's Association in Toronto.

Alison is currently employed as Public Relations Officer in the Communications Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. As editor of Continuing Publications, she has been responsible for all aspects of the Ministry's monthly newspaper that is distributed to 90,000 Ontario farmers, "OMAF News", and the Ministry's internal magazine. Previous duties have included preparing speeches, briefing notes, radio scripts, features and news releases for the Ontario Ministry of Energy, Government Services, Consumer and Commercial Relations, Agriculture and Food and Community and Social Services. For the past two years, she has written speeches for the Hon. Dennis Timbrell.

Prior to joining the Ontario government, Alison worked as reported for the Cambridge Daily Reporter, the London Free Press and the Toronto Star.

Alison is a 1976 graduate of the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. degree in English.

2. **Communications Officer**
Ms. Lorna Martens-Lanza joins the Board on February 18, 1985, to fill the position vacated by Brenda Trask who is now Director of Marketing Services with King Grain Ltd. in Chatham.

For the past four-and-one-half years, Lorna has been Consumer Information Co-ordinator for the Ontario Chicken Producers' Marketing Board. As such, she has been responsible for all of the Board's consumer-related activities, including pamphlet preparation and publication, co-ordinating displays at fairs, shopping malls and food shows, as well as maintaining contact with media, teachers and producers.

Lorna has also acted as a freelance consultant to various food related businesses, been a food columnist for the Burlington Post and teaches at Mohawk College as part of the Continuing Education Program.

Lorna graduated in 1975 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree from the University of Guelph.

REGULAR FEATURES

Licensed Farms totalling 10,685 sold milk to the OMMB in January compared to 10,992 a year earlier. This total consists of 9,705 farms holding Group 1 Pool Quota and Market Sharing Quota (MSQ), and 980 farms holding only MSQ.

Total Milk Marketed by the Board during January 1985 was 191.0 million litres which represented a decrease of 1.2 million litres over January, 1984.

During the first six months of the 1984/85 dairy year, total milk marketings were 1.3 per cent lower than those in the first six months of the last dairy year.

Shipments Within-MSQ by Ontario milk producers in January, 1985 were 2.3 per cent lower in terms of butterfat, than in January, 1984.

During the first six months of the 1984/85 dairy year, shipments within MSQ, including cream, were 0.8 per cent lower in terms of butterfat, than those in the same period last year.

Producers Holding Group 1 Pool Quota and MSQ produced 96.0 per cent of the total milk marketed by the Board in January. They also produced 92.6 per cent of the total MSQ shipments.

Fluid Milk Sales represented 43.2 per cent of the total milk marketed in Ontario in January. Sales of fluid milk during this month showed a decrease of 1.1 per cent, on an adjusted audited sales day basis over the corresponding period a year earlier.

Group 1 Pool Payment Percentage for January 1985 was 71.19 per cent compared to 71.11 per cent a year previous.

Milk supply analysis

Total milk marketings to the Board for the first six months (August - January) of the current dairy year are down 1.3 per cent, compared to last dairy year.

Fluid sales are down 1.7 per cent during the same period, compared to last year.

Provincial utilization of MSQ is presently projected at 103.2 per cent for the 1984/85 dairy year. This is based on the assumption that total marketings will continue to run at the January level of 0.6 per cent below a year ago for the balance of the dairy year and that fluid milk sales will be down 0.5 per cent over the entire dairy year. Information available on cow numbers, and producer response to the 1.5 per cent reduction in MSQ on February 1, would

support utilization not being higher than projected.

The relatively poor showing of fluid milk sales for the August to January period probably has more to do with sales being extremely buoyant during the comparable period a year earlier, than it has to do with any significant long term deterioration in the fluid sales trend.

While shipments of industrial milk and cream in Ontario are down 0.8 per cent during the first six months of this dairy year, nationally there are up six per cent compared to the same period a year earlier. As a result, all provinces are expected to fully utilize their MSQ in 1984/85.

Show arena opens

Kemptville College students celebrated their first event in the new \$1.4 million show arena at the 62nd annual College Royal. The metal clad structure has a 100'x140' show arena with a large cattle-holding area.

An ad hoc committee has been formed to recommend ways the building may be used by the public. College Principal, John Curtis, says the show arena will both enhance the Royal and be a "boon" to the farm community. The show arena will be officially opened on May 24 by the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

In a new Royal event, the Judging Competition, the Kemptville College team beat out eight county teams and MacDonald College, Montreal, for top honours. Dundas County came second, followed by Stormont. Will Vanderhorst, Kemptville College, accumulated the highest number of points in the competition.

In the Showmanship competition, Jennifer Batty of Victoria County was named top beef showman, then went on to beat the champions of five other classes to be known as Kemptville College's number one showman. One hundred and thirty-three students participated in the largest showmanship competition in this part of the country. The reserve champion was Peter Outeas of Oakwood, Victoria County.

The overall grand champion in the Agricultural section of the Royal, Lisa Dorrell of Temiskaming, won the sheep showmanship competition. Her counterpart in Food Service and Technology, Veronika Schmoecker of Portland, was named the outstanding junior along with grand champion home produce exhibitor. Kelly Cross of Renfrew was named the top Food Service and Technology senior.

Other awards included the horticultural award to Donna Metcalfe, Maitland; home produce champion, Tracy Van Loon, Martintown; best KCAT judge, Paul Oosterhof, North Augusta.

Tracie Mowat of Richmond was named best dairy showman; Ed Power of Oxford County, best goat showman; Randy Nobes of Belleville, best horse showman; Brian Beddows, Victoria County, top swine showman.

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Queensboro Women's Institute meeting

The March meeting of the Queensboro WI was held in the hall on Wednesday evening. As this was 'family

night' the meeting began at 6:30 with a posluck supper. There were 53 people present which was enjoyed by everyone.

The highlight of the evening was a visit from Mr. Bill Vankoughnet, MP, who presented us with a new picture of the Queen and also a new flag from the Dominion government. He gave a short talk on world affairs and also

talked to the children who were present. Several pictures were taken from him presenting the picture to our president and also some of the children.

This was followed by a program of progressive games led by Mrs. George Best. There were about six tables of different kinds of games, which provided a lot of fun for everyone. There was a short

business discussion. Letters were read. A thank-you card was read from the Alexander family.

It was decided to collect for the Canadian Cancer Society again this year.

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Thursday bowling

Mike Newland scored 306 for the men's high single score at Thursday

Night Bowling in Madoc last week. Men's high triple went to Ken

Moon, who totaled 666 in three games.

Ladies' high single went to Lena Rose, with a score of 252. Ladies' high triple went to Jean Asseltine, who made an impressive total of 635.

Bowling over 200 were: Lorne Miller, 267; Ken Moon, 228, 258; Randy Rose, 240; Jean Asseltine, 229, 222; Ken Adams, 223; Del Carrol, 219, 204; Doris Langdon, 209; Clarence Derrett, 207; Mike Newland, 206, 224.

Team standings to date show Snowbirds in front with 58 points, Diana's Hustlers second with 52, Corner Pins third with 39, Hurricanes fourth with 32, and Shell fifth with 28, and House sixth with a total of 18 points.

The 50/50 draw winner was Earl Langdon.

Ostomy Association meets

The Trenton-Belle-ville Ostomy Association held the March meeting at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Future plans were discussed to enlighten the public in regard to a general information night.

Cards are to be prepared explaining to new Ostomates the aims of the Ostomy Association.

Discussions were held on ostomy pro-

blems and ways to encourage public attendance.

Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held April 10th, at 7:30 p.m., at Trenton Memorial Hospital.



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Madoc Pee wee B's win B Championship

BY ISABELLA SHAW
In their fourth tournament of the year, the Pee wee Bs were B Champs losing their opening game 3-2 to Marmora and winning 4-1 over Tweed and 4-1 over Stirling.

Kevin Nobes scoring at 2:24. Scoring for Madoc were Derek Lucas from Pat Graham and Jeff Wiggins from Pat Graham.

In their second game Madoc defeated Tweed 4-1. Goals were scored by Derek Lucas, unassisted; Joe Kehoe from Troy Trotter; Gord Preston, unassisted; and Pat Graham, also unassisted.

B Championship game also resulted in a 4-1 decision. Scoring here were Pat Graham with two goals, Derek Lucas with a goal and an assist, and Joe Kehoe with a goal and an assist. Dale Sager had a

single assist. Belleville won the A championship with a 5-2 decision over Bancroft. They defeated Stirling 4-1 in their opening game and Kingston 5-4 in their second. Bancroft had a 4-0 decision over Tweed and a 5-2 decision over Marmora.

Two days later this Pee wee B team were A Runners-up in a tournament in Belleville. In game one, they defeated Belleville Y-Men 6-0. Dale Sager had two goals and Joe Kehoe also had two goals and one assist. Pat Graham and Pat Mahoney had a goal and an assist each, with assists going also

to Robbie Trevorton (1), Jeff Wiggins (5), and Craig Hill with one. Brad Davidson (game star). In game two, Jeff Wiggins scored both goals in a 2-1 decision over Belleville Trumppour. This earned him the star of the game award. Assists went to Joe Kehoe with two, and Dale Sager and Pat

Stirling Atom Blues lead zone semi-finals 2-0

On Saturday, March 16, the Cooney Farm Atom Blues began their zone semi-finals against Godfrey.

Trevor Torrance from McMullen and Manlow scored the opening goal. Andrew Rodgers from Donohoe and Mac Rae doubled the points at the close of the period. Stirling's defense - Reid, Ellis and Ruttan - covered their

territory well, allowing the offense to complete their plays. Manlow from Ruttan and Reid fired in the next goal. Torrance moved in high gear as he earned a hat trick within five minutes of play. Assists went to Manlow - 2, MacRae, Reid and McMullen.

At 7:07 of the third period, Stuart Watson scored the lone goal for Godfrey. Danny Striker picked up a pass from Torrance and put it precisely in the net. Torrance brought the final score to 8-1 as he capitalized on a pass from Manlow.

On Sunday, March 16, the Blues travelled to Godfrey. Home ice was a definite advantage for their team. Godfrey confidently scored the opening goal. Rob Donohoe from Brock Ellis put the tie at

one apiece. Manlow from Striker put Stirling in the lead. Godfrey retaliated mid-way in the second frame and pulled ahead early in the third. Reid and Torrance made

terrific passes to set up Donohoe for the tying goal. By this time, Godfrey players were getting slightly frustrated which resulted in a penalty for interference. The Blues took advantage of the extra man. Rodgers and Donohoe set up MacRae, who put in the winning goal. Stirling leads the best-of-five series 2-0.

Madoc Bantams lead OMHA semi-final

BY ISABELLA SHAW
With only their second loss in league play and playoff action, the Madoc Bantams dropped a 6-3 decision to LeFroy in opening action of the OMHA semi-finals.

In a game that lacked their usual polish, the locals were outscored 6-3, but managed to outscore their opposition 35 to 23. It was Madoc's game up to the 9:10 mark of the second when LeFroy scored their first. Madoc opened the scoring at 1:36 of the first when Brian Forestell scored unassisted. Only 11 seconds into the second, Brian scored his second, assisted by Steven Bancroft. Then, at 9:10,

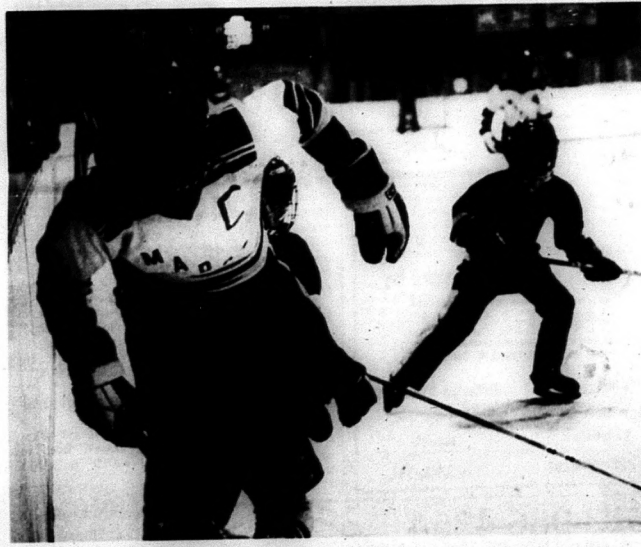
LeFroy scored their first and three minutes later, they led 3-2. Steven Bancroft scored the third goal for Madoc at 0:36 of the third to tie the score. This goal was assisted by Trevor McTaggart. However, in the third, it was LeFroy all the way, as they scored three unanswered goals. Final score of the game was 6-3 in LeFroy's favor. The second game was played on Friday, March 15, with Madoc emerging the victors. LeFroy opened the scoring only 21 seconds into the game to go into an early 1-0 lead. This lasted until 12:32 when Steven Bancroft scored

his first of four, unassisted. One minute later, he was assisted by Brian Forestell on his second of the game. Brent Forestell's goal gave the Madoc team a 3-1 lead at the end of the first. This goal was assisted by Jon Richardson and Derek Chapman. The second period was all LeFroy's as they scored three unanswered goals to go into a 4-3 lead at the end of the second. In the third period, Madoc scored three times by the 9:25 mark and this was to be the way the game ended, 6-4 for Madoc. Steve Bancroft's third goal came at 13:44 and his

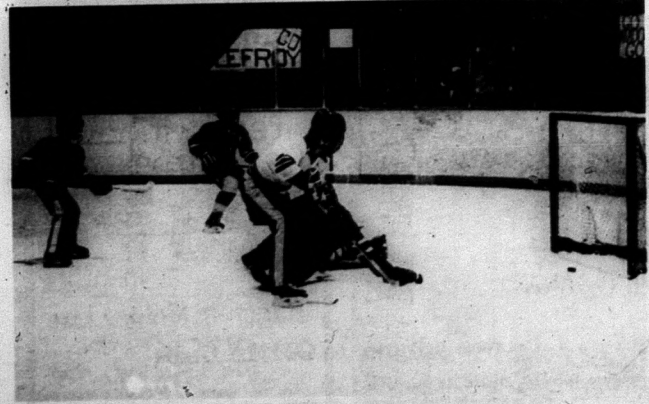
fourth at 11:48. This was assisted by Brian Forestell. Madoc's sixth goal came at 9:25 with Brian Forestell scoring and Steve Bancroft assisting. LeFroy outshot Madoc 24-22. The third game was also played in Madoc on Saturday afternoon with Madoc winning. Madoc scored first, with only 24 seconds left in period one. Bancroft found the mark. This was an action-packed period with end-to-end action. Derek Chapman and Brian Forestell assisted on the goal. Madoc outshot LeFroy 10-5 in this period.

Early in the second with less than two minutes played, LeFroy tied the score at one. At 12:15 Jon Richardson put Madoc into a one-goal lead. This goal

was assisted by Derek Wood and Steven Brinks. Period three saw LeFroy score at 2:53 to tie the game; and, with end-to-end action, this was to remain until, with only 51 seconds left in the game, Brian Forestell converted a Bancroft-Alan Danford pass to put Madoc one goal up. Bancroft and Brian Forestell scored the insurance marker 17 seconds later into an empty net. Final score of the game was 4-2 for Madoc. This gives Madoc a one-game lead in the series with the fourth game in LeFroy Saturday, March 25, at 12 noon. A spectator bus will be going. If anyone is interested in accompanying this team, con-



Madoc Bantam Stephen Bancroft bustles along the boards during last Saturday's game.



Stephen Bancroft scores goal two for Madoc Bantams in OMHA semi-finals against LeFroy.

tact Dorothy McMaster or Betty Danford by Friday noon. Results of the draw, which the Bantams ran, were: 1st prize of \$250, shared by Marjorie Ash and Bonnie Plumble; 2nd prize of \$150, George Healey; and 3rd prize of \$100, Tom Bruce. The winner of the 50-50 draw for \$50 was Gerald Gaffney of Tweed. The Bantams would like to thank all who participated in their bottle drive on Thursday and in the bake sale which was held on Saturday during the tournament. These were both fundraisers to help support this team on their way to the Ontario Championship. Special thanks to the

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Marmora T.V.L. Oldtimers cap successful season

by Susan Cuddy
On the weekend of Feb. 21st the Marmora TVL Oldtimers travelled to Peterborough to attend their first major tournament this year. "Reunion 85" marked the first decade of National Oldtimers Hockey. Of the original 56 teams which started in 1975, 20 returned to this tournament and 16 more newer teams attended also.

The Marmora Oldtimers were successful in winning their final game against Deep River Replays to capture the Kawartha Division Championship.

Individual trophies were presented to each team member as well as a large team trophy.

One week later the Marmora Oldtimers went to Montreal to the Labatts' Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association National Cup. A total of 46 teams participated but only Pine Falls Manitoba and Marmora have attended every National Cup since its start in Peterborough in 1975.



Front Row: Bill Woodrow, Joe Maloney, Bill Jones, Bob Horwood, Al Killian, Tom Paraniuk, Troy Corrigan, Wayne Dodd, Ken Horton. Back Row: Gerald Fox, Manager, Brian Bertrand, Bob Kirkwood, Brian MacKenzie, Larry Bertrand, Ralph Fry, Bill Thompson, Jim Boyer, Bernard Doyle, Gord Donaldson, Bill Goodchild, Gus Leonard. Coach, Bob Gray, Trainer. Absent: Larry Chavilton, Earl Leonard, Kevin Roy, Roger McConkey.

The Canadian National Oldtimers Association presented both teams with a large plaque congratulating them for attending all ten National Cup Tournaments.

Replays in the final game in the "G" division, but success eluded them and they had to settle for the silver medal as runner-up.

The Marmora TVL Oldtimer would like to thank their sponsor Keith Brown Dodge and Chrysler for his support over the past ten years. They would also like to make a special note of thanks to everyone else for their loyal support.

On April 6, the TVL Oldtimers leave for St. Petersburg Florida to attend the Florida Classic Tournament. This will be their final tournament of the year and the fans who can't go wish them well.

Norwood Minor Hockey

On Wednesday, March 15th, the Norwood Peewee team travelled to Sullivan Township for the first game of the best, 3-out-of-5 series for their OMHA semi-final playoffs. In this game the locals slipped by the opposition by a 5-4 count and take a 1-0 lead in the series.

The next two games are to be played in Norwood on the weekend.

Branch 300 Juveniles Wednesday, March 15th saw the Branch 300 Juveniles in semi-final playoff action as they played host to Creemore. In this contest the locals found themselves trailing by a 3-0 count, until they finally lit up the scoreboard at the 12:18 mark of the third period.

The locals kept putting the pressure on until they managed to tie the score at 4-4 at the 2:17 mark of the third. This tying goal made overtime a sure thing.

Scoring were: Kevin Heffernan with a single, while Eric Gallagher added two and Craig Dart had a hat trick.

Home Hardware Bantams The Norwood Bantams played host to Warkworth in their period.

Hastings and District round robin playoffs. The locals were shut out 1-0 in a very evenly-matched contest.

Terjeleén Midgets The Norwood Midgets played host to Douro in the fifth game of this Hastings and District League playoffs. In this contest the locals were overpowered by a 15-3 count. They now trail the series three games to two.



Peewees advance to OMHA finals
The Norwood Peewees defeated Sullivan Township in three straight games to advance to the OMHA All-Ontario Series. The team has been led by Dwayne Crawford in the Norwood goal who was almost unbreakable in the second game of the Sullivan series. He repeatedly stopped shots and rebounds and took the thunder out of the opposition.

CVHL Playoffs

BY VICKI MALONEY
March 16, 1985
Riverside 10 - Esso 5
 Game one of the first round of the '84-'85 CVHL playoffs was high scoring, especially in the first and second periods, resulting in a decisive victory for Riverside.

Riverside opened the scoring with a goal by Ron Johnston, assisted by Glen Scriver and Jason Wright. Shortly after, Frank Toms scored for Esso assisted by Francis Doyle and Jim Davis. Esso had two more goals in the first period from Mark Fluke (Greg McCoy, Doug Wood) and Francis Doyle (Frank Toms, Greg Newman).

Robert Myers scored for Riverside at the 14:00 mark of the second period, assisted by Darrell Anderson. Esso came back at 11:06 with a goal from Cliff Reid, assisted by Mark Fluke and Tony Cembal, while Riverside had four unanswered goals. Scoring for Riverside were Wally Blakely (2), Ron Johnston and Brian Kane. Assists on the goals went to Glen Scriver (2), Wally Blakely, Jason Wright and Robert Myers.

Riverside came out even stronger in the third with three more consecutive goals. Riverside scorers were Ron Johnston (2), and Wally Blakely (1), with assists to Jason Wright (2), Roger Johnston, Glen Scriver, Robert Myers and Wally Blakely.

Esso had one final goal at 0:28 by Cliff Reid, assisted by Tony Cembal and Mike Jackson. The final score was Riverside 10 and Esso 5.

Polaris 5 - Crookston 3
 Game two proved that

lar season.

Polaris scored three times in the first period, with goals by Larry Jones (Eric Eaton, Kelly Stewart), Paul McKenzie (Kelly Stewart, Bob Jones) and Kelly Stewart (Garry Forbes, Tony

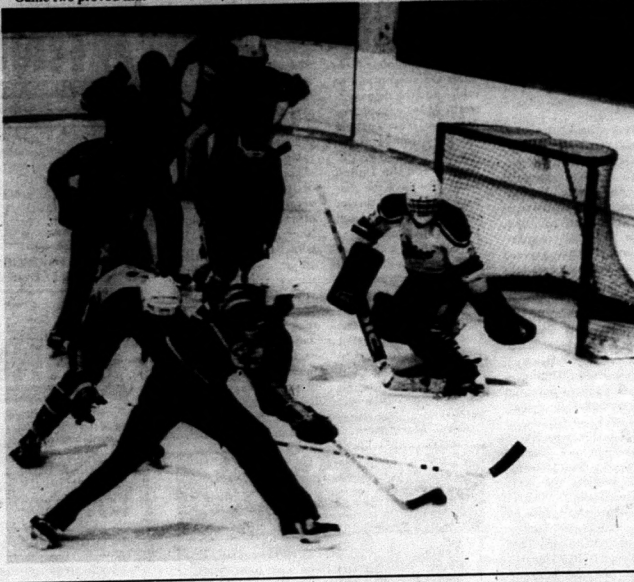
Reeves (Ray Stanfield, Tom Hughes) and Tony Douglas (Gary Stapley, F.F. Levere).

Polaris finished off the scoring in the second period at 1:10 with a goal by John Maloney, assisted by

ston Wolf Pack 3.

Sun., March 17
 Esso 9 - Riverside 7

Riverside had control of the game until the third period when Esso came back with seven goals to earn the win.



in the playoffs just about anything can happen and some teams play their best hockey then. Polaris played a strong game and came out the winner, even though they had problems during the regu-

Brownson).

Crookston got on the scoreboard at 10:06 of the second period on a goal by F.F. Levere, assisted by Gary Stapley and Tom Hughes. Crookston also had goals from Blake

Bob Jones.

The only goal of the third period was scored by Bob Jones of Polaris, assisted by Tony Brownson and Kelly Stewart.

The final score was Polaris Stars 5, Crook-

Scoring for Esso were Tony Cembal (Francis Doyle), Mike Jackson (Frank Toms, Tony Cembal), Mark Fluke (Frank Toms, Francis Doyle), Frank Toms (unassisted), Francis Continued on pg. 5A

Havelock loses series to Ennismore

Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices travelled to Ennismore on Thursday, March 14, to play the second game in their best-two-out-of-three series. It was a close, exciting game with Ennismore squeaking by with a 3-2 win.

In the first period,

Ennismore's Jim Cavanagh, assisted by Steve Worr, put in the first goal of the game. Havelock's Cory Holland retaliated, unassisted. With only 22 seconds left in the second period, Ennismore's Steve Worr got goal #2 for Ennismore. Cal Larmer came back

for Havelock in the third period with an unassisted goal. Ennismore's Steve Worr assisted by Jim Cavanagh got the winning goal of the game.

Havelock travelled, once again, to Ennismore on Sunday, March 17, only to be beaten by

a score of 6-2.

Thank you to some loyal fans for travelling so far to see us play.

Havelock's goals by Cory Holland, assisted by Kevin Larmer and Cal Larmer unassisted.

Ennismore emerged the winner in this best-2-out-of-3 series.

Madoc Peewees triple Belleville 9-3

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Madoc Pee wee 'A's travelled to Belleville on Saturday last and outscored the Belleville Boys 9-3. Earlier in the year, they lost to this same team 5-2.

Belleville jumped into an early 2-0 lead but Madoc replied with two goals in a span of 22 seconds to tie the score. Jeff Sawkins scored from Jason Bailey, and Bailey from J. Sawkins. Madoc added two more before period one ended. It was Sawkins'

second goal from Bailey and Shawn Chapman and Paul McMaster from Bailey.

In the second, Paul scored his second and third goals of the game. The first was assisted by Chapman and the second unassisted.

In the third Madoc added three more to Belleville's one. Madoc's marksmen were Jeff Sawkins with his third and fourth. The third was unassisted and the fourth assisted

by Jason Frances. Shawn Chapman scored, assisted by Paul McMaster and Clayton

Curl to finish Madoc's scoring. This was the Pee wee 'A's final appearance of the year.



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by Ralph Heron

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Ontario leads rabies list

According to Dr. Ken Charlton, Chief of the rabies section at the Animal Diseases Research Institute (ADRI) in Ottawa, 75 per cent of the rabies cases diagnosed in Canada are from Ontario.

Foxes and skunks are the major carriers of rabies in Canada. However, other animals can also be affected, includ-

ing dogs, cats, cattle, horses and bats. Dr. Charlton says although many people worry about contact through mice and squirrels, it is very rare for rodents to transmit this disease.

Rabies is a viral disease transmitted by direct contact. Infected animals carry the virus in their salivary glands and pass it on by biting

another animal. Dr. Charlton says experiments have shown that transmission may also occur by eating a rabid animal, but this is very rare.

Vaccines are available to protect animals from contracting rabies. They do not hurt the animals and provide a high degree of protection. By vaccinating a large proportion of dom-

estic animals, a barrier is created between wild rabies-carriers and the human population.

"Quite a few vaccines are good for two or three years depending on the animal species being vaccinated," explains Dr. Charlton. "However, in some species, such as cats, vaccination once a year is recommended".

All warm-blooded animals are susceptible to rabies and the disease is world-wide except for Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea. Some countries like Sweden, Norway and the United Kingdom, have the disease so well under control that it is just about nonexistent.

"The reason the disease has been maintained in Canada is because it is enzootic - constantly present - in skunks and foxes," says Dr. Charlton. He adds that although we can control the disease among domestic animals through vaccinations, it is impossible to do the same thing with wildlife.

When an animal has contracted the disease, the first sign is usually a change in behavior. The animal may stop drinking or eating. The animal may eventually become aggressive or develop paralysis. In the final stages, the animal usually becomes completely paralyzed. By this time, the disease has travelled through various passageways to the animal's central nervous system.

Everyone can help prevent the spread of rabies by reporting any suspicion or possibility of the disease to a veterinarian or health official. If a wild animal bites your animal, Dr. Charlton recommends contacting a veterinarian or health official in your district immediately. The bitten animal may need to be isolated and quarantine measures for this disease are handled by strict government regulations. Caution should also be used in handling wild animals found dead.

Canada participates in Nuclear waste disposal experiment

Canada begins participation this month in a five-year nuclear fuel waste disposal experiment in an underground salt deposit in the USA.

Non-radioactive glass and glass-ceramic waste-form samples prepared at AECL's Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment (WNRE) near Pinawa, Manitoba will be among 774 samples from the USA, Germany, France, Belgium, Japan and Italy to be emplaced in the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The Canadian samples which resemble thin pineapple slices in shape and size, are stacked in string about 30 cm long. Each slice has a central hole for an electric heating rod used to simulate heat produced by high-level

radioactive waste.

The purpose of the experiment is to learn more about what happens when the various components of a "waste package" - the waste, the metal container and the clay buffer materials that could be used in future nuclear waste disposal vaults, are put together in a wet disposal environment.

Over the five-year period, samples will be periodically retrieved for analysis. WNRE's Analytical Science Branch will perform some of the analysis and there will be a free exchange of the information gained from the tests. Participation by technical experts from a number of countries ensures that experiments are well thought out and executed and provides for careful

international assessment of results.

Canada also participates in international nuclear waste disposal experiments in Sweden which began in 1977. The Swedish experiments are taking place in an underground laboratory located in an abandoned iron mine near the town of Stripa, approximately 250 km west of Stockholm. They involve developing a better understanding of conditions in a potential disposal vault in crystalline rock.

Canadian participation in the experiments in New Mexico and Sweden will help "fine tune" similar experiments planned for Canada's Underground Research Laboratory (URL) located near Lac du Monnet, Manitoba, scheduled for completion in 1986.

Weeds threaten crop productivity

Despite great advances in chemical control, weeds remain as one of the greatest threats to maximum crop productivity.

Certain weeds are resistant to selective chemical control in a given crop. The unwanted species can proliferate once the majority of weeds have been eliminated from the crop. It is important for farmers to institute measures that will minimize build-up of the "hard-to-kill" species. Certified seed is one of the best weapons available for winning the "war on weeds".

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Canada Seeds Act may represent the greatest benefit to the derived from Certified seed.

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OFAH dismayed over actions

A senior official of Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization, The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), has expressed dismay at actions taken by the executive of a farmers group, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). The OFA executive has called on its members to prevent

government officials from evaluating wetlands on their farms. In order to implement progressive new plans for environment protection, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) needs to complete its evaluations.

In a recent letter to the farmers group, OFAH Executive Vice President Rick Morgan,

has urged its executive to change its position. Morgan states, "sensible agricultural drainage, sensible environmental protection, the benefit to farmers, and the benefit to society can be accomplished if the government possesses all the facts." He then asked, "Why is the Ontario Federation of

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Madoc / Wellington series tied

Madoc Atoms travelled to Wellington to play game four and dropped a 10-5 decision

to Wellington to even their series at two. Fifth and final game to be played in Madoc on

March 19.

Wellington led 3-0 at the end of first and 3-1 at end of second.

Madoc's goal was scored by Scott Tracey and assisted by Tom Burnside.

In a wild scoring third period, there were eleven goals scored, with Madoc scoring four and

Wellington, seven. Six of these goals were scored by Reg Gallagher.

Scoring for Madoc were: Tim Bailey from Scott Tracey; Tim Bailey, unassisted; Chad Bateman from Tom Burnside; and Scott Tracey from Burnside and Bailey.

In the four games to date, Madoc Atoms have outscored their opposition 31-26. In league play and playoff action this year, this is only the team's second loss in 26 games. Come out on Tuesday, March 19, and cheer the boys to victory.

Stirling takes win in overtime

BY ISABELLA SHAW
Madoc Peeewe Bs opened their final playoff action against Stirling.

ling and the teams played three periods and one overtime to gain one point apiece.

The teams played until 8:27 of the third period before Madoc scored. This goal was scored by

Pat Graham from Derek Lucas. Victory was taken away from them at 1:10 when Jamie Val-

camp scored for Stirling. At 4:35 of the overtime, Steven Brooks

scored for Stirling and it appeared that victory was theirs until Dale Sager scored the tying marker at 1:43 unassisted.

The Bs return to Stirling for the second game and back to Madoc on Tuesday, March 19, after the Madoc Atom game.

Goalbusters beat Roffey's 2-0

Marmora Goalbusters won 2-0 over Havelock's Roffey's Bears in a game on March 10th, at the Havelock arena.

Kelly Price scored the first goal for Marmora unassisted. She also scored the second goal, assisted by Jeanna Bon-

Marmora coach, Lynn Deering, would like to comment that "Julie Papi #1 goalie is really 'Number One' in her estimation.

Yvonne King, Roffey's Bears' goalie, did a good job at the net. Keep up the good work, Yvonne!

game will be held in Marmora on March 18th at 6 p.m.

Come out and encourage the girls.

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Doyle (Tony Cembal, Mike Jackson), Tony Cembal (unassisted), Frank Toms (Mike Jackson, Jim Davis), Mark Fluke (unassisted) and Frank Toms, unassisted at 0:05 in the third period.

Riverside scorers were: Scott Anderson (Wally Blakely, Robert

Myers), Jason Wright (Wally Blakely, Robert Myers), Tim Thomson (Brian Kane, Roger Johnston), Robert Myers (Wally Blakely, Glenn Wannamaker), Jason Wright (Glen Scrivner, Ron Johnston), Ron Johnston (Glen Scrivner, Jason Wright), and Ron Johnston (Glen Scrivner).

The deciding game

between these two teams to advance to the "A" finals will be Sat., March 23, at 8 p.m. The winner will then go on to the final playoffs with the Marmora Sweat-hogs starting on Sunday, March 24th.

Polaris Stars 12 - Crookston 6

The Polaris Stars won the "B" championship with a convincing win over the Crookston Wolf Pack by a score of 12 to 6.

Polaris goals were scored by Kelly Stewart (4), Ken Durbatch (1), Gary Forbes (1), John Maloney (2), Jim Tokarewicz (1), Tony Bronson (1), Bob Jones

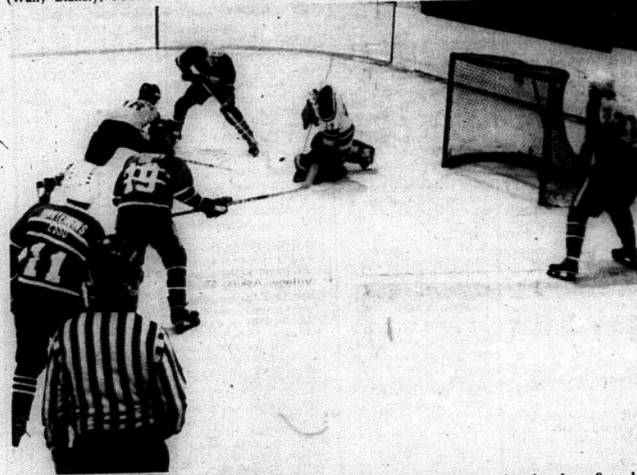
and Paul McKenzie (1). Assists went to Tim Black (1), Garry Forbes (1), Jim Tokarewicz (2), Eric Eaton (1), Larry Jones (1), Bob Jones (1), Kelly Stewart (1), Tony Bronson (3), Paul McKenzie (2) and John Maloney.

Scoring for Crookston were Gary Stapley (4), Tom Hughes (1) and Brian Levere (1), with assists to Brian Levere (3), Blake Reeves (2), Tony Douglas (2), Ray Stanfield (1), Mark Montgomery and Todd Hogan.

CVHL 84-85 Statistics
Team finishing schedule with most points:
1. Sweat-hogs - 34, 2. Esso - 33.

Top Score: Gary Stapley (Crookston) - 67 points, Frank Toms (Esso) - 66 points.
MVP: Gary Stapley - 12.

Goalie Averages:
Sweathogs - 4.61 per cent, Esso - 4.63 per cent.



Riverside Rats jumped into a 1-0 series lead in CVHL action over Esso

on Saturday night but Esso came back to win the game on Sunday

night. The deciding game in the series will

be played on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Bantam "B" Blues win tourney

The first game of tourney action saw the Blues facing the Belleville Plaza team. It ended up with the Blues on top 5-4.

The goals went to Steve Young, John Ash-

ley (2), Kevin Saunders and Vaughn Reid, with Adam Thompson (3), Steve Young, Vaughn Reid, Craig Boldrick and Jason McCormick figuring in with assists. This put the Blues up

against another Belleville team. In this game, goals were scored by Kevin Saunders, Vaughn Reid (2), Steve Young, John Ashley and Steve Dracup, while the assists went to Craig

Boldrick, Kevin Saunders and Steve Young. In winning the game 6-4, the Blues received a bye to the championship.

For the "A Keeper" the Blues had to, once again, defeat the Belleville Plaza team. Goal-tenders Mark Francis and Billy Ray, both played well between the pipes as only one Belleville shot bent the twine. Two Jason McCormick goals resulted in a victory that clinched the Madoc Tournament Championship for the Blues.

The team is currently enjoying an 8-game undefeated streak and are hoping to finish off the year at 11 in their own tourney, Saturday at the Stirling Arena.

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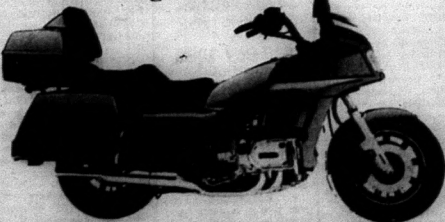
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BEYNON - In loving memory of Robert, who passed away March 21, 1975. As time unfolds another year. Memory keeps him ever close & loved. Sadly missed by Rosie & family.

HAMILTON - In loving memory of a dear grand mother, Naida, who passed away March 17, 1983. God gave her a heart so true. My love for her will ever last. I miss her smile, laughter & love. But she now is resting in Heaven above. Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by grand daughter Lisa.

WHITEMAN, Ellen, who passed away March 24, 1984. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond & true. There is not a day, dear Mother, That we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by daughters Donna, Judy & families.

DEATH NOTICE

READ, Paul Osborne, Al St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday, March 20, 1985, of 1281 Edmonson Drive, in his 18th year, son of Robin Read & Donna Osborne, dear brother of Craig of London, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Read of Clacton, England & Mr. & Mrs. George Osborne of Marmora. A private family service was held in the Kaye Funeral Home "Memorial Chapel", 539 George St. N. on Saturday, March 23rd at 10:30 a.m. Interment Highland Park Cemetery. Donations to the Mental Handicapped would be appreciated by the Read family.

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The Centre expresses its thanks to the Board of Directors, Committees, Doctors and staff who contributed toward the success of its first accreditation survey.

Alice M.T. Johnson, Executive Director

Tykes beat Marmora 5-1

On Sunday, March 10, Havelock Tykes hosted Marmora, with the Havelock team skating to a 5-1 victory.

With 2:50 left in the 1st period, Blaine Pomeroy opened to scoring assisted by Barry Carnes. Just 51 seconds later, Darryl McMillan scored assisted by Trevor Newton. Early in the second period Marmora's Jonathan Fluke scored an unassisted goal to put Marmora back in the game, but 1:57 later Trevor Newton scored unassisted to increase the lead to 5-1.

Newton also scored on his next shift assisted by Barry Carnes. With less than a minute to go in the second period Barry Carnes netted his first goal of the year for Havelock assisted by Blaine Pomeroy. Joe Pattison playing in his first game as goalie.

On Saturday March 23, Havelock tykes are holding their own tournament at our arena.

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Darrin Sczygiel	Bancroft	5	7	15
Kevin Evans	Stirling	5	10	15
Gord Taylor	Lakefield	7	4	11
Paul Wrightman	Lakefield	2	8	10
Rob Donohoe	Stirling	3	6	9

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Agriculture afraid to let those facts be known?

The sportsman's conservation group has been urging the Ontario government to give tax relief to farmers preserving wetlands. Morgan is concerned that won't be possible if the government evaluators are unable to complete their surveys. From that point of view, it appears that the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is working for both farmers and the rest of society.

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Havelock and Ennismore playoffs scrubbed

It's a long story folks, but the gist of it is that due to a series of calamities, a protest, a meeting and technicalities, the three games played by the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices and the Ennismore Novices in their best-two-out-of-three series have been scrubbed and the series will be started again.

Havelock and Ennismore met Sunday, March 10, in Havelock to restart the series. It looked like the first period was going to remain scoreless until Adam Levesque, assisted by Kevin Larmer put one in for Havelock with 1:22 to go.

Havelock came on strong in the second period putting in three more goals. Adam Levesque got the first one assisted by J.J. Hudson at 9:26 and came right back with another one unassisted at 9:06. Bryce Levesque, assisted by Cory Holland put in the third one.

In the third period it was Ennismore's turn to score. Jim Cavanagh put in two goals for Ennismore with Steve Worr assisting on both.

Final score 4-2 for Havelock. Congratulations to Adam Levesque for his hat trick and to Michael Buchanan for his outstanding performance in goal.

Hastings ringette news

The Hastings Junior team travelled to Beaverton last Tuesday, to take part in a ringette tournament.

In the first game, we had a good start against Oshawa with Karen Sullivan and Leanna Beavis each scoring early in the game. Then the Oshawa girls came to life and scored five unanswered goals before the end of the first period. Karen and Leanna each scored again in the second period on the way to an 11-4 loss. Assists were credited to Karen, Leanna, Patti Cawker and Kirsty MacMillan.

In the second game, we were up against a very strong Sunderland team. Our girls played a good game, but the opposition was just too powerful for us. We certainly had the spectators on our side when Karen Sullivan scored our only goal, assisted by Leanna Beavis.

Despite the losses, we enjoyed the day, the companionship of the bus ride and the Beaverton hospitality.

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The meat we eat

In 1907 Canada had a surplus of meat but European countries would not buy it because it had not been inspected for diseases. Therefore, the Canadian government passed

federal legislation for meat inspection so it could export the surplus. Canadian consumer protection was but a secondary interest.

"The impetus for

meat inspection has changed considerably", says Dr. Andy Anzengruber of the Meat Hygiene Division, Food Production and Inspection Branch, Agriculture Canada. Now con-

sumer protection is the most important reason for our meat inspection system. Regulations still apply to exported meat products and to imports that must meet our standards. In total,

the meat inspection program protects the Canadian consumer from unwholesome meats and meat products.

Dr. Anzengruber says 85 to 90 per cent of all

meat produced in Canada is inspected by Agriculture Canada. Interprovincial and international trade are federal matters and all meat handling plans engaged in such trade

must be federally inspected. The provinces of Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island have their own meat inspection systems for meat marketed locally and not leaving the province. For retail marketing purposes many supermarket chains accept See Meat on page 6

Industrial

milk

pricing

Since the introduction of the federal restraint guidelines, the target return level has lagged the returns adjustment formula.

While the 1983 cost of production data is not yet available, DFC has taken the position that the target returns level for August 1 should be \$3 to \$4 higher than it presently is. DFC has recommended to the Minister of Agriculture that the target returns level be increased by three per cent on April 1, 1985 as an interim measure, and that the target returns level on August 1, 1985 be based on actual cost-of-production data for 1983 indexed to the appropriate period. (It should be noted that DFC cost calculations reflect the most efficient 70 per cent group of producers).

Dairy production research

In Ontario, it has been estimated that approximately \$6.8 million was spent on dairy cattle research in 1983/84. Of this total, the source breakdown between federal, provincial, and others or industry, was approximately 47, 39, and 14 per cent respectively.

The Board has long accepted that producers have an obligation to assist in the funding of research which will potentially lead to greater efficiencies in not only the production of milk but also in the marketing of it. The Board, working with Dairy Farmers of Canada, will seek opportunities for producers and their organizations to become more involved in the research and planning process.

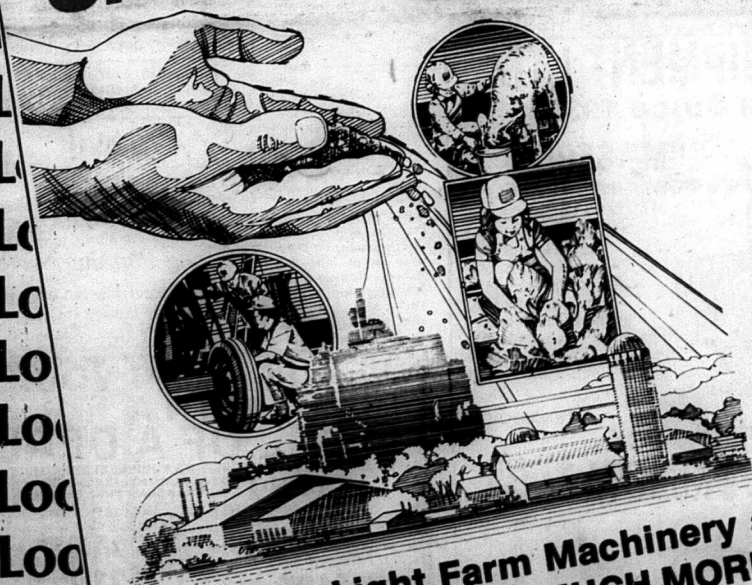
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Market optimism buoyed by sales

Substantially increased sales and greater interest in all products have led to much higher optimism in the farm business community than any time in the past five years. This optimism was reflected in the attitude of both exhibitors and visitors to the 39th Canada Farm Show held during the last week of January in Toronto.

Sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealer's Association, the show attracted more than 61,000 over the four day run. They came not only to look at but also to buy the latest in farm equipment, supplies and services displayed by a record 602 exhibitors. Many of the machines, products and

services on display were being shown for the first time and interest around the new displays indicates that farmers are no longer backing away from the unknown.

"While attendance was down slightly, exhibitors reported actual sales and well qualified leads were way up over the past few years," says Show Manager Dawn Morris. "The great majority of exhibitors left on a high note, confident that the new attitude shown by farmers at the show would continue. In fact, we have already had 50 per cent of our options for next year returned, many of the requesting larger exhibit space!"

Exhibitors polled during the last day shared the sentiments. Clare Elston of Vicon Inc., a Cambridge, Ontario hay handling, tillage and sprayer short line company noticed that crowds were smaller. "But it has been a better show because interest is way up, especially in smaller ticket items — those under \$20,000," he said. "We don't actually sell at the show, but our follow-up of dealer referrals always indicates to us the value of this event and I think this year will prove to be one of the best in my 25

years here." One of the show stoppers was John Heidecker's two place ultralight aircraft modified as an ag sprayer. "This is our first showing of this machine in Canada," said the Minnesota farmer and manufacturer. "And we're very pleased with the results. There are always 25 or 30 people looking at the machine or the video and I have a number of very interesting leads, not only from farmers but from forestry folk, ditch cleaners and even those interested in the plane for pleasure."

Long-time exhibitor of livestock handling equipment, Wilmer Smale, of Mossley, Ontario is "not afraid of 1985 at all. Interest is very strong in all lines, especially chutes, headgates and scales. And requests for dealerships are excellent too. I know that products are growing in popularity and that farmers are ready to increase their investment levels again."

Seedsman Doug Shirray of Hyland Seeds reported that the company was doing a lot of business. "We come to the Canada Farm Show to do business and this year it has been good," he said. "Many farmers are still thinking about what to grow and are open to good advice, while others who have decided on their crop mix are ready to commit right now. We are already sold out of many of the popular cereal varieties and corn hybrids."

Part of the Canada Farm Show's reputation is as an early season showcase for the mainliners — the manufacturers of large tractors and equipment. They were happy too. Ed Roberts, National Sales Manager for White Farm Manufacturing said his display had been extremely well

received. "We introduced a new medium sized axial flow combine on Tuesday — the 9320," he explained. "There has been a lot of interest in that machine, plus all our other lines as well. We have had a very good response and are very happy with the traffic here at the show."

"I think that our industry is turning around and will start to grow again this year. One thing we have noted is that most people are now more feature conscious — a yearling Triple Threat

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Auctioneer David Carson of Listowel reported that the holstein and draft horse sales which he conducted attracted large crowds and increased activity from last year.

At the 4th Canada Farm Show Holstein Invitational Sale, a bred Warden daughter consigned by James Walker of Guelph sold to Indiana concerns for \$5,500. The first bull to be offered at the event, a yearling Triple Threat

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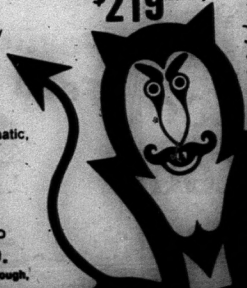
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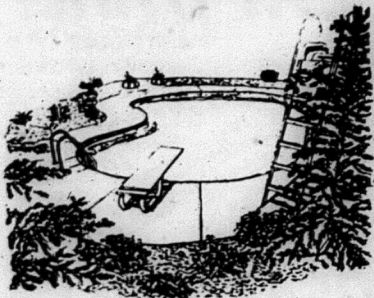
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New realities in farm-bank relationship

New realities for banking and agriculture have emerged from the economically turbulent 1980's that are affecting the relationship between farmers and their bankers in five important ways, Bank of Montreal spokesman said recently.



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"We have gone through a period in which many basic business assumptions were proven wrong," Bank Vice-Chairman SM (Stan) Davidson told an audience of farmers at the fifty annual First Bank Farm Profit Outlook Conference in London. "As we enter the last half of the 1980's... with a good degree of stability occurring over the last year, a new set of basic business rules appear to have emerged."

One important result has been the development of a much wider range of farm banking services than have ever been available before --

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The new farmer-banker realities as the See Bank on page 9

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Wetlands strategy to involve public

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will continue to work closely with Ontario landowners and municipalities in its program to conserve valuable wetlands.

"There is no need for any landowner, including farmers, to fear our inventory," says Natural Resources Minister Michael Harris. "Ministry staff are simply identifying 'significant' wetlands as a first step

towards a wetlands conservation strategy."

"We are proceeding very carefully because we recognize the importance of not only protecting our wetlands, but the right of property owners."

Mr. Harris said the inventory will be followed by continued intensive public consultation to determine the best way to protect southern Ontario's vanishing wetlands.

Wetlands are important natural resources. Among other things, they provide spawning grounds for sport fish, habitat for wildlife, and can act as holding tanks for flood waters.

"In their capacity as custodians of the land, farmers -- more than any other group -- can recognize the ecological and economical benefits of our wetland resource," said Mr. Harris.

Last April, the Ministry of Natural Resources introduced provincial guidelines giving municipalities and other planning agencies a management tool with which to protect significant wetlands and to give increased consideration to other wetlands which might be affected by development proposals.

Municipal comment on the guidelines was invited, and Mr. Harris noted that to date many municipalities have responded favorably to the proposal. An analysis of this response will be followed by a further

round of consultation with municipalities and interest groups.

However, some landowners -- especially farmers -- have worried about possible restrictions on land use if wetlands are identified on their property.

"I fully understand their concerns," Mr. Harris said. "However, I can assure all landowners that they will be involved in a meaningful way in any decision that might affect their property."

For more information contact Doug Hagan, Wildlife Branch, Toronto, Ontario. 416-965-4252.

Farm income tax

By Gary Hutchison
Associate Professor
University of Guelph

The income of some farmers fluctuates violently from year to year. Revenue Canada recognizes this and consequently allows farmers, if they so wish, to average their income a minimum of every five years. This is known as block averaging.

Two entirely separate problems have arisen with regard to block averaging. The first involves the fact that

many farmers do not keep their assessment notices from the department. Years later, when block averaging is undertaken, the only source of information is the farmer's copy of the original T1 General. It may differ very little from the assessment notice or it may differ considerably. Unless assessment notice was challenged and modified when originally received, it became the department's record. There is no point in a

farmer's spending time or money completing the block averaging form if the data differ from that of the department. The result is a different assessment than expected and additional time and money is spent attempting to clarify the situation. Attach the assessment notices to the home copy of the T1 General when it arrives in the mail.

The second problem revolves around filing a tax return on time if tax is payable. Some farmers do not file a tax return for a given year by April 30, knowing they will be eligible for a refund when block averaging takes place, or they do not have the money, or they just ignore filing because they "think" they are not taxable.

The act clearly states that a tax return must be filed for a year if that year is to be included in block averaging. If no tax is payable in a given year, the return can be filed for that year in the year of averaging. However, most farmers would want to file a tax return on time even if income tax is not payable because of tax credits.

The act also states a tax return must be filed for each year on or before April 30 following the end of that year. See Farm on page 8

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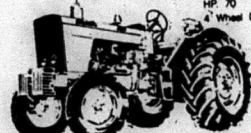
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Animals are not necessarily slaughtered at meat processing plants but the monitoring of plant facilities and equipment as well as the actual processing operations fall under veterinary inspection. All aspects of sanitation, employee conduct

and meat handling procedures are routinely monitored to ensure safe, wholesome meat products under the provisions of the Meat Inspection Act.

The Meat Hygiene Division has recently established a program of inspection designated "FOIL" (Frequency of Inspection Level). Under this monitoring program, the frequency of inspection is determined by a number of factors. The most important of these are the past record of the establishment, the size and complexity of the processing operation, the production volume, and the proportion of meat products imported to or exported from the plant.

Processing operations convert carcasses into products such as ground meat patties, sausages, canned meats and soup mixes. The monitoring of processing operations is quite different from the inspection of live animals and carcasses

only meat inspected by Agriculture Canada, even if it was processed locally.

Veterinarians supervise every aspect of meat inspection whether at the provincial or federal level. They are assisted by primary products inspectors (PPI) who have had two years on the job training. All animals slaughtered for food go through examinations one before and one after death.

Meat inspection begins 24 hours before

slaughter. Live animals are inspected for appearance and behaviour by both PPI's and veterinarians. All animals identified as disease-suspect are subjected to veterinary diagnosis and disposition. Suspect animals approved for slaughter are killed separately from the clinically healthy animals. The carcasses from suspect animals are then examined in detail by a veterinarian who decides whether to condemn the meat or pass it for food.

The animals that pass this "ante mortem" inspection are slaughtered in accordance with the provisions of the Animals Foods Act (Humane Slaughter of Animals). Each carcass is then inspected by a PPI who is specially trained to detect abnormalities. Such inspections are conducted under the direct supervision and responsibility of the plant veterinarian. The visual "post mortem" inspection may be supplemented by sampling for residue testing or to support a disease diagnosis. Anything unusual is held for a detailed examination by a veterinarian.

If a carcass or portions of a carcass are condemned, the carcass or portions are disposed of under the control of an inspector. This ensures that the condemned meat is removed from the human food system. Condemned meat is sterilized under high temperatures and then may be used to produce fertilizer or livestock feeds.

All approved carcasses are stamped with the Meat Inspection Legend. Approved carcasses then enter the domestic wholesale and retail trade, are exported or go into processing operations.

Dr. Anzengruber says Canada's meat inspection system is as good as any in the world. He adds that all imported meats are subject to

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in a slaughter establishment. It is random sampling compared to total 100 per cent inspection. "It is impracticable to inspect every wiener in a processing establishment where millions are produced in the course of a week", says Dr. Anzengruber.

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violated the inspectors may issue a verbal caution or proceed to cancellation or suspension of the plant's operations.

Processed meats must carry the Meat Inspection Legend to be sold through wholesale, retail and export channels.

The Canadian meat inspection system is a veterinary system. Veterinarians carry out the inspection of live carcasses. The monitoring of meat processing plants is carried out by lay inspectors under the supervision of veterinarians. Further, every

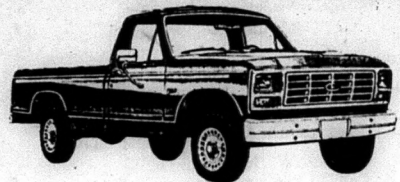
export shipment of meat products, whether it consists of fresh meat or further processed meat products, must be certified by an official veterinarian.

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Stirling Fair Board representatives report that Happylands Midway will be returning in 1985 with many new rides and the biggest midway ever in Stirling. Also there will be several new attractions

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The conversion rate is

the difference in price between the Grade A large price and average price producers receive for all sizes.

The producer-run

agency reports its monthly price adjustments to the federal government's National Farm Products Marketing Council.

The price paid by consumers is actually set by wholesalers and retailers but generally reflects the producer price.

Tax interpretations a source of concern

The interpretation of the figures in the federal government's white paper on tax issues in farming, and further misinterpretations in the news media are shocking and appalling, according to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

From an emergency executive meeting held in Toronto recently, OFA president Harry Pelissiero said, "While figures don't lie, interpretations may vary," he said the white paper, prepared at the request of the Finance Minister Michael Wilson, is "one-sided and not current."

"For instance, in discussing the decline in land values, the white paper stops at 1981. Since then, land values have plummeted, especially in western Canada where they were hit by drought."

"Some of the comparisons used in the study are reported in the media are illogical," Pelissiero said. "To compare the worth of the average farm to the worth of the average Canadian family is comparing apples and oranges. It would be more credible to show a business-to-business comparison."

The white paper's figures on the rate of return on equity may look good on paper, if it's interpreted to be 19.3 per cent for the years between 1975 and 1983. "But farm groups aren't talking about the golden days of the seventies. According to the tables in the white paper, for 1982 and 1983, farmers have been losing on their equity. The crisis has been in recent years," Pelissiero said.

Another illogical comparison, Pelissiero said, is between the value of farm land and trading stocks. "The fact that the value of rural real estate has increased means nothing. A farmer can't dump his business as easily as he could shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Equity, or paper value, doesn't put the kids through school or put shoes on their feet," Pelissiero said.

In addition, Pelissiero said, the white paper shows that in 1982 and 1983, the nominal values of lands and buildings declined significantly. "Once again, these are the crisis years, and the severity of the problems is diffused when the interpretations incorporate figures from 1972."

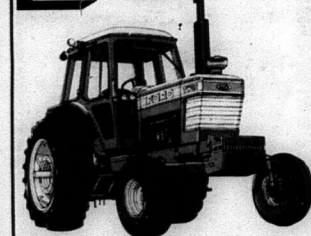
The white paper's interpretations should not be read in isolation, and the contents of the 64-page document cannot accurately be summarized in a brief news story, Pelissiero said.

"The Farm Credit Corporation did a thorough study on Canadian farmers which showed that 17 per cent are in severe financial stress, seven per cent are in moderate stress and the remaining 76 per cent are more stable because they have the minimum equity needed to give them a reasonable chance to survive in agriculture."

"This is a far cry from the white paper's interpretation that only 3.2 per cent are in the distress category. The contradiction in figures, both from government departments, proves only that there is no definitive statement on what is happening in the farm sector. As president of an organization that represents over 24,000 farm families, I can only say that there is more than enough cause for concern, and that these cold, impersonal government papers don't reflect the reality in the country."

He said the OFA will be discussing the white paper with government and elected officials soon, and he will be reminding them all of the statement made by Prime Minister Mulroney at the recent First Ministers' Conference. Mr. Mulroney said, "I don't know that there's an area of our national economic life where there has been a greater productivity increase in the last 15 years than Canadian agriculture. I don't know of a sector that has received less in return in terms of reward for that individual effort."

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"In times of instability and uncertainty," Mr. Davidson said, "the time planning horizon of farm business was, of course, necessity, the

short term. While this is still true, to some degree, because of the real cost of borrowed funds, the new realities are taking hold and we are beginning to see, with confidence, a little longer-term. Hence, we can begin to think about planning our strategies for the remainder of the 1980's."

These new realities, used as the central theme of this year's conference, have had five major impacts on farmer-banker relationships, Mr. Kouwenhoven said.

The number one impact is on structure, he said. "Agriculture is

undergoing a major change in structure. There is a sorting out process going on. A smaller percentage of farms are responsible for purchasing the largest share of farm inputs and sale of farm commodities."

One of the main purposes of new Commercial Banking Units within the Bank of Montreal, he said, is to "have specific expertise to service the larger commercial farm enter-

prise. We have staffed these units with more experienced and senior personnel because you want professional service."

A second impact is on farm financing. The farm financial issue has become the number one farm policy issue in Canada today, Mr. Kouwenhoven said. "Governments are attempting to sort out where the true public interest lies... We are not looking for government protection but... for guidance on the future direction of the agricultural industry."

A third impact was on creditworthiness. Because of the effect on capacity to service debt of declining asset

values, low commodity prices, and high real interest rates, he said, "creditworthiness is no longer assumed, by anyone -- farmers, dealers, governments, friends, or banks. Creditworthiness must be documented... We require that requests for credit are supported by complete financial statements -- including cash flows -- with comparison budgets. The quality of farm records makes a dramatic statement about farm management capabilities."

A fourth impact on the new realities is specialization of business management functions. This was reflected in the Bank's recent reorganization of its services to provide more farm banking expertise for its farm customers. And just as specialization is benefit-

ing banks, Mr. Kouwenhoven said, for farm enterprises "I believe a more specific splitting of business functions could prove useful as well."

He suggested these functions as essential: -- Control: set specific goals such as return on equity and profitability. -- Production: the goal has to be productivity and efficiency, more saleable product at lower per-unit cost. -- Marketing: organize specifically to market, not just sell, for maximum revenue. -- Legal: insist on contracts in writing for all your involvements. -- Research and Development: no modern farm business can survive without research.

A fifth impact is intensification of the professional supplier-client relationship. "Suppliers, Bank of Montreal included, are

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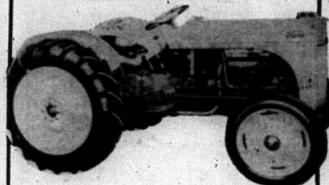
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Managing farms too complex for intuition

London, February 27. - Canadian farmers were told today that many decisions with regard to their enterprises are too complex

and important to be handled by intuition. The risks involved in farming have to be identified and specifically considered as part of the decision making process.

Successful farm managers know that managing for profits is a matter of managing uncertainty and risks, says Barry J. Coates, Manager, Agriculture, Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Coates was speaking to the First Bank Farm Profit Outlook Conference here. As the first step in managing farms for profit, he advised farmers to identify all the risks associated with farming.

The various kinds of risks were identified as production, market, financial, and obsolescence (due to rapid development of new technology which make current methods obsolete).

Another category, casualty risk, refers to the loss of assets due to fire, wind, hail, flood, and theft. Human risk revolves around the ability of the farm manager to be present at all times to direct the operation.

"Studies have shown," said Mr. Coates, "that many business managers, farmers included, tend to suppress or discount

consideration of the risks as they make decisions. They fail to deal with them explicitly."

Mr. Coates said that over the past few years the capability of many farmers to bear risk has been diminished as the result of eroding land values and deteriorating balance sheets.

"As you are aware," he told the largely farm audience at the Outlook Conference, "the availability of operating credit from your financial institution is generally determined by your repayment capability."

"Lenders assess the risk involved in extending credit by analyzing

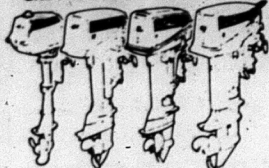
the farmers historical and projected cash flow figures and the impact crop production losses or lower than expected market prices would have on the cash flow."

New realities

segmenting their markets and targeting clients," Mr. Kowenhoven said. "Obviously, the clients within the agriculture sectors that receive most marketing effort are those that purchase the majority of the products -- the top 25 per cent of farmers.

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The Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable John Wise, has instructed Agriculture Canada officials to amend the appropriate regulations to allow dual-labelling. The amendment procedure will be completed in the near future and no prosecutions under the current metric-only regulations will be undertaken.

On January 30, 1985, the Honourable Michel Cote, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs announced the change in policy regarding metrication in Canada. Amendments to the Weights and Measures Act will permit the use of metric and imperial, or metric only, for the displaying, weighing and measuring of gasoline, home furnishings, and individually measured foods.

"This is a further step to ensure that all Canadians are able to purchase products in familiar measurements. We are no longer bound, to the heavy-handed insensitivity of the previous compulsory metric-only policy," bill Vankoughnet, MP commented on the Minister of Agriculture's decision.

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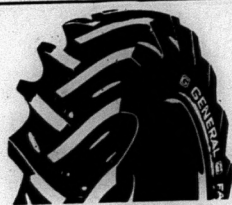
Canada Farm Show

son, went to Ransom Farms of Port Elgin for \$2,000. Average price for the 27 lots was \$1,700, up slightly from 1984. Seventy lots of semen were also sold and met a very strong demand, according to Carson.

Once again the Ontario Belgian Horse Association's equipment and draft horse auction was very popular. The tack and harness, offered before the animals, met a very strong demand and sold well. The 125 animals offered averaged \$917.50 with the top Belgian, a mare consigned by Mervin Stewart, selling for \$2,600. Five lots from the sale sold to U.S. interests and eight are bound for the Maritime provinces.

The sixth annual West Central Ontario Hereford Zone Club's Winter Classic Sale held on Friday, was once again a great success attracting large crowds of eager cattlemen.

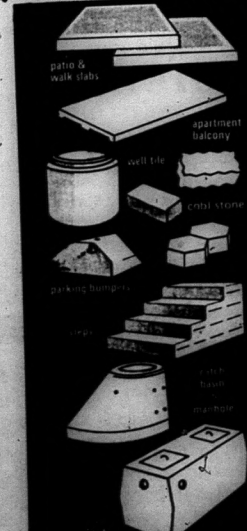
"Next year marks the 40th anniversary of the Canada Farm Show," concludes Morris. "So you can bet we're already planning lots of great things for the last week in January in Toronto!"



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Think about buying quota

John Finlay, Agricultural Representative in Durham East, spoke at the 1985 Quinte Dairy Day about the cost of buying more milk quota these days.

He made some sobering comments: buying extra quota is no longer a feasible way of improving an already financially strained dairy operation. Reason: on most farms, the increased returns from more quota, after all the direct operating costs have been looked after, will handle the interest payments on the quota loan. But they won't cover the repayment of principle on a 5 year

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New director joins UCO Board

Claude Gauthier of Earleton, Ontario, was elected to the Board of Directors of United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO), at the 38th annual meeting, held in Toronto, March 7.

Gauthier, a dairy farmer in Northern Ontario, will be representing group one, which consists of the areas of zone 1 (most of Ontario north of a line drawn from Sault Ste. Marie to just south of North Bay and including Manitoulin Island); zone 2 (an area which comprises Renfrew, Lanark, Ottawa-Carleton, Prescott-Russell, Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry, Leeds and Grenville); and zone 3 (Haliburton, Victoria, Northumberland, Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward).

"Nineteen-eighty-four has been a difficult year for UCO - one that reminds us how dangerous our indifference can be. Our Co-operative faced a type of 'last call' financial crisis. Proper measures were implemented by management to ensure survival, but the onus is now on us, the members, to pull together and prove once and for all that this Co-operative is needed and can operate efficiently in the agricultural marketplace. We must take responsibility for what happens to our institutions."

Gauthier has been a director of the UCO's Earleton Sales and Service Centre since 1982, primarily serving as secretary.

UCO has a 15-person Board of Directors, with their term of office being three years. Elections for 12 of the board are held on a geographical basis and these members can serve up to four consecutive terms, if so elected. In addition, this year UCO added three directorship positions. These "Directors-at-Large" are elected from industry and also serve three year terms.

Gauthier has had extensive UCO and community involvements. He attended UCO's 'Young Couples' Conference on leadership, plus a number of other leadership conferences. Gauthier has been a member of his pastoral committee, a director of the Temiskaming-Cochrane Holstein Club and a director of the Union des Cultivateurs Franco-Ontariens. He also serves on the Temiskaming Board of Education.

Gauthier, a graduate of the University of Ottawa in business administration, is married, with four children.

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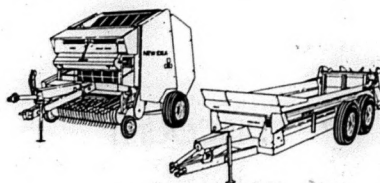
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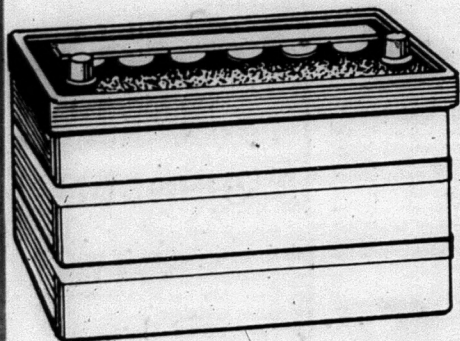
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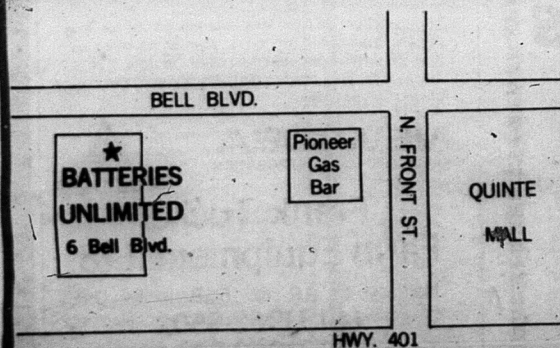
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High quality gold struck near Bannockburn

The area just north of Madoc may be put on the map again. There's

been a promising gold strike made in Bannockburn.

Paul Kingston, resident geologist with Tweed District Ministry

of Natural Resources (MNR) said Mono Gold Mines Incorporated of Vancouver has found two ounces of gold per ton of volcanic and sedimentary rock.

"The grade is respectable. I wouldn't say it is the biggest strike in recent years, but it is the most exciting," said Kingston.

Kingston said the company is only in the early stages of drilling, and it will take "a lot more drilling and a lot more exploration to see if it is feasible."

Kingston said the grade of gold is good, so it would be worthwhile mining it, provided the strike is big enough to sustain an acceptable run.

is "marginal." "It would not be profitable with today's prices, but if they go up, it could be different," said Kingston.

The only involvement the MNR has with the recent strike is that it owns the mineral rights. If the company finds enough gold and wants to develop, they apply to lease the land and get a mining lease from the Crown "and then they can operate a mine," said Kingston.

The recent strike was made 1/4-mile to 1/2-mile east of Bannockburn Junction, said Kingston. Officials from Mono Gold Mines Incorporated were not available for comment by press time.

Madoc and Marmora schools dominated.

chess tourney

Marmora and Madoc schools team dominated the Centre Hastings Chess tournament held at Madoc Township School last week, but the competition was very good and every player had the chance to improve his skills.

Marmora Senior School took first place in both the junior and grade eight divisions while a strong team from Madoc Public School won the grade seven division.

In the junior division, Marmora Senior School placed first. Madoc Township School placed second and Earl Prentice School of Marmora placed third.

The Grade seven division was won by Madoc Public School with Marmora Senior School placing second and Tweed placing third.

The grade eight division was won by Mar-

mora Senior School but Tweed edged Madoc Public School for second spot.

Teams participated in the tournament from Tweed, Madoc, Stirling, Marmora and Bancroft although Bancroft was just allowed into the tournament to give them some competition as they are the only school in the northern division.

The grade eight team from Marmora Senior School has won the Centre Hastings Tournament three years in a row with Donna Reid and Jason Taylor the only two members of the team who have played all three years.

The grade seven team from Madoc Public School has also proved very tough against other teams.

The County Chess Tournament will also be held at Madoc Township School on April 3.



The sap is flowing, but not as well as last year, said Ross Palmateer last week. Palmateer's Sugarbush on Crookston Road between Tweed and Highway 62, south of Madoc,

will be open to public on March 23 - 24 and 30 - 31. In the meantime, children from Hastings County Board of Education Schools are taking tours through the bush

every day. By the end of the program run by the Board of Education and MRCA (Molra River Conservation Authority), over 2,200 children will have gone through.

Local candidates geared up for election

Premier Frank Miller called an election for May 2nd, on Monday morning, after kicking off the campaign with a billion-dollar small business scheme last week. The province will now be engaged in five weeks of campaigning.

Miller was chosen leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party only six weeks ago. He defeated three cabinet rivals: Roy McMurtry, Dennis Timbrell and Larry Grossman in the leadership campaign. Since then, McMurtry has accepted the post of High Commissioner to the United Kingdom and has left politics.

The other two have become senior members of Miller's cabinet. The

ideological differences in the party that were apparent in the leadership campaign seemed to have been buried in a united front during the election. Also, Miller is expected to try and promote a more moderate image in the coming weeks in keeping with the centrist traditions of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives. He was criticized by his opponents in the leadership campaign as being too right wing to attract the cross section of voters the party needs to keep its majority in the Legislature.

After six weeks in office, Miller has had time to poll the public on his acceptability as Premier of the province. The polls must have

been positive or he would not likely have called the election at this time. The government's five year mandate does not run out until March 1986.

Locally in Northumberland and Hastings-Peterborough ridings, the incumbent Tories Howard Sheppard and Jim Pollock, are likely to be easy repeat winners. They both entered the Legislature in 1981 after stepping into the shoes of long-time Tory members.

Sheppard, a dairy farmer and politician who served in municipal offices as well as Chairman of the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, replaced Russell Rowe, a one-time Speaker of Legislature.

Pollock, also a dairy farmer, served in municipal offices including a term as Warden of Hastings County. He replaced Clark Rollins, who retired in 1981 after more than 20 years in Legislature.

Both incumbents have very high profiles in their ridings, almost never missing any event and neither has had a recent issue to cause them great concern.

Pollock did face a challenge to his nomination from Reeve Jack Whitney, last October, but the campaign was short and not very disruptive.

In Northumberland, Sheppard will face two female opponents, Joan Fawcett, an elementary school teacher and long-time member of Col-

borne Council, represents the Liberal Party, but she is starting late having been nominated only last Wednesday, Judy Armstrong, a pharmacy worker from Cobourg, has held the NDP nomination for the last few months but her election was marred by internal party problems. The first vote which she lost was later rejected by the Party because of improper notice. The vote was held again and she won.

Pollock will face two men. The Liberal candidate, A. Paul Ockenden, a printer from Bancroft, was nominated on March 6th, in Madoc. The NDP candidate is likely to be Elmer Buchanan, a teacher at Centre Hastings Election on page 3

Bantams reaching for all-Ontario

by Isabella Shaw

Jeff McMaster turned aside 27 out of 28 shots to pace his team to a 7-1 decision over LeFroy last week. This victory puts Madoc into the All-Ontario Finals against either Tara or Cayuga.

Madoc's team played a very strong game both offensively and defensively and deserved the win. The locals held leads of 2-0, 4-0 and 7-1 respectively.

Madoc's first goal was scored by Brian Forestell at 7:14 of the first on a power play goal. Assists went to Steve Bancroft and Brent Forestell. This was the first of six power play goals for Madoc, as all but one of their goals were scored on power plays. Madoc's second goal was scored by Steve Brinks, from the blue line. Assisting were Brian Forestell and Brent Forestell. Shots on goal: 9 for LeFroy and 8 for Madoc.

In the second Madoc outshot LeFroy 15-10 and again outscored LeFroy 2-0. Scoring in the second were Brian Forestell from Alan Danford and Brent Forestell and Steve Bancroft from Brian Forestell. These goals were scored at 12:05 and 11:05.

In the third period it was again Madoc all the way with 13 shots to LeFroy's 9. Madoc scored at 3:55 and again at 5:07 to go ahead 6-0. Madoc's marksmen were: Alan Danford from Derek Chapman, and Steven Bancroft from Brian Forestell and Alan Danford.

Madoc's last goal came with 57 seconds left in the game. This goal was scored by Jon Richardson with Alan Danford picking up the assist.

LeFroy's only goal came at 2:35 of the third to spoil Madoc's bid for a shut-out. This was an excellent game of hockey and one that everyone of the more than 70 fans which accompanied the team enjoyed immensely.

In the five series that Madoc have played, they have had seventeen games and only lost two of these.

Come out and support this fine team of players who have played all their minor hockey in Madoc. In their bid for an All-Ontario Championship, these lads are representing our town, as they play and they deserve our support. See you at the Arena.

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Madoc Township boys were victorious at an annual broomball tournament held February 26 in Bancroft. School Principal and Coach Art Gough said

he was amazed by the performance of the boys who had only practiced twice before the county-wide competition. They won seven games straight, scoring 15

goals, and letting in only one. Seen in front, left to right, are: Coach Duane Foley, Ryan Burnside, Scott Tracey, Jamie Pounder, Chris

Moak, and Coach Art Gough. In back are: Craig Hill, Scott Howard, Dale Davis and Marty Shaw.

Legion 363 bowling

The Legion 363 bowling in Madoc March 18 saw B Ferguson with the high ladies' single score of 242. Ladies high triple went to Ferguson also, with a total of 559.

Men's high single went to E. Ferguson with 242. Men's high triple went to K. Lowry who made 602.

Bowling over 200 were: B. Armstrong, 206; 209; J. Hunter, 209; 208; K. Lowry, 222; L. Miller, 230; T. Bruce, 211; M. Chapman, 204; E. Ferguson, 242; B. Ferguson, 242.

At the March 19 Legion bowling, B. Ferguson came away with a 225 game for the ladies high single. L. Armstrong totaled 595 in three games for the ladies' high triple score. L. Donly totaled 260

for the men's high single, then went on to make 708 in three games for the men's high triple.

Bowling over 200 were: L. Donly, 260; 222; 226; S. Donly, 211; D. Chapman, 200; 219;

M. Chapman, 215; B. Ferguson, 205; 225; L. Armstrong, 204; J. Hunter, 208; 217; L. Shaw, 203; K. Lowry, 216; D. Lowry, 209; L. Miller, 259; H. Ramsay, 206; B. Taylor, 202.

Figure skating show coming

Get ready, folks, the 1985 Madoc Figure Skating Club Carnival is ready to roll this March 31, at Madoc arena. Local reports are that over 60 figure skaters, performing in the event are well practised and ready to go.

The show, entitled "Fantasy On Ice", is set to start at 7 p.m. It will also feature performances from three professional skaters.

The program includes everything from fairy tales to Ghost Busters and break dancing. Local organizers Joanne Smith.

Around

Madoc

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trotter have returned home after a month's holiday in Florida. They also visited their son and daughter.

Madoc Church Services

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Legion donates \$500

On March 20, Madoc Kiwanians received a donation of \$500 from the Madoc Legion Branch 363 to go toward the Easter Seal Fund. The campaign started March 1, runs for one month, late donations are accepted. Don

Smith, Kiwanis chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign, said the target in the area this year is \$4,000. So far, including the \$500 donation, they have received about \$2,700. Kiwanis President E.

gene Guennette expressed special thanks to Madoc Toronto Dominion Bank staff for handling donations and giving receipts. The Easter Seal Fund gives money for care of crippled children.

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Madoc OPP weekly report

During the week of March 10-16, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 39 general occurrences and 4 traffic accidents.

General Occurrences:
On Saturday, March 16, 1985, a break, enter and theft was reported at the Hastings county meat packers on county road 8, Hutingdon Township. As a result of the break and enter a large quantity of packaged meat was stolen, valued at approximately \$1200.00. This is the second time in eight days that this business has been broken into. Prov. Constable's Leaver and Garrow are the

investigating officers.

On Saturday, March 16, 1985, at about 10:15 p.m., two local men located a 1984 Toyota four wheel drive pick-up white in colour with a white cap on it. The vehicle was found on the abandoned railway line at Lot 10 Coni 7, Huntingdon Twp., just south of the 8th Concession Rd. The vehicle has been reported stolen to the Kingston Twp. O.P. P. Detachment on March 13, 1985. The truck had been stripped of its tires and rims, radio, battery and winch and was extensively damaged. Anyone who may have seen this vehicle between the 13th and the 16th of March is

asked to contact Madoc O.P.P. at 473-4234 or their local police department. Prov. Const. Sawkins is investigating the recovery of the vehicle.

Traffic Accidents:

On Thursday March 14th, 1985, at approximately 3:35 p.m., Peter Caverley, formerly of Madoc, was driving his 1984 Plymouth northbound on Highway 62 approaching the Quin-Mo-Lac Rd. when a 1969 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Christina Ellis of RR5 Madoc, Ontario pulled out from the west side of the intersection into Caverley's path and the two vehicles collided. The collision resulted in a minor injury to

Caverley's 6 year old daughter, Jennifer and total damage of approximately \$1400. Prov. Const. Eadie was the investigating officer and has charged Ellis with "failing to yield to traffic on the through Highway."

On Friday, March 15th, 1985, at approximately 10:10 p.m., a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by John Patterson of RR4 Stirling, Ontario was westbound on St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, when he collided with the rear of a parked car owned by David and Catherine Tebworth of RR5 Madoc, Ontario. There were no injuries in the collision which resulted in approxi-

mately \$7500.00 damage. Prov. Const. Sawkins investigated the accident and has charged Patterson with "Careless Driving."

In the Court:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, March 11, 1985.

Norman W. Fegan of RR3 Marmora, Ontario, was found guilty of failing to provide a breath sample and was fined \$200.00.

William D. Allen of Warkworth, Ontario, pled guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$350.00.

David B. Sopha of RR3 Frankford, Ontario, pled guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$350.00.

Richard Harold Masters, of RR5 Madoc, Ontario, pled guilty to a charge of mischief and was given a conditional discharge plus six months probation.

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"The loan will help create 30 new jobs over the next five years," Mr. Brandt said.

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Information on all financial assistance programs is available from the Corporation's Kingston office at 1055 Princess Street, telephone 547-2251. Long distance calls can be made toll-free by asking the operator for Zenith 42910.

Election

Continued from page 1
ings Secondary School, who ran for the party in the last provincial election.

The NDP candidate for Hastings-Peterborough will be chosen at a nomination meeting planned for April 11th,

at CHSS in Madoc. The date may be changed though in view of the election call. There is also a possibility that Buchanan will be opposed in his bid for the nomination. If he is nominated, it will be his third campaign in the riding.

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Local representatives complete leadership course

Thirty-two representatives from rural organizations across the Quinte area completed a leadership communications course entitled "Leadership Pursuit" on March 12, 1985. Designed for people involved in agriculture, this course offered rural organizations the opportunity to have a member receive valuable training and knowledge in areas of leadership development and communication.

Guest speakers were featured on various topics; speaking in public, parliamentary procedure, motivation, media contact, leadership styles, and setting

goals in an organization. Funded by Employment and Immigration Canada and administered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food through Kempenville College of Agricultural Technology, a total of seven evening sessions were held.

Participants were congratulated by Deborah Wood, Public Liaison Officer with Employment and Immigration Canada.

Participants in the "Leadership Pursuit" course were: John Atkinson - Northumberland Cattleman's, Heather Bailey - Hastings

Junior Women's Institute, Pam Clark - Seymour West W.I., Rosemary Davis - Tri-Country Agro Mart, Ann Dayman - Glenmil A.C.W., Arlene Dorland - Northumberland Junior Farmers, Violet Dunk, Rylstone W.I., Lee Hamilton - Prince Edward Federation of

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Northumberland 4-H, June E. Uens - Tweed-Hungerford Agricultural Society Ladies Division, Ted VanNetten, Reg. Vinnicome - Hastings Junior Farmers, Jim Wallbridge - Farm Service Club, George Workman.

World without war

"World Without War" is the region's first peace conference organized by a coalition of peace and church groups in the Belleville area.

The event will take place at the Bible Street United Church, Belleville, Ontario on Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 at door and \$2.00 in advance.

"Star Wars" and "Planning For Peace" are two of the topics that will be discussed by interesting and informed speakers such as: General L. Johnson Generals For Peace;

Dorothy Davies, World Relief Fund of the Anglican Church; Dr. Joanne Santa Barbara, Physicians for Social Responsibility; Toshiko Yoshikawa, Hiroshima survivor; T. James Stark, National President Operation Dismantle; Walter Pitman, Ontario Arts Council/Arts for Peace; Norman Rubin, Energy Probe; Professor Dr. Paul, University of Toronto/Scientists for Peace; Professor Robert Malcolmson, Queen's University; Geoffrey Wolfe, First Secretary American Embassy, plus representatives of

the Department of External Affairs and the Department of National Defence.

The "World Without War" conference is sponsored by Operation Dismantle Kingston and Quinte Branches, Voice of Women, Quinte Peace and Development, Tweed Action Group, Lennox and Addington Search for Alternatives to War, Quinte Labour Council, Madoc Peace Initiatives, Cobourg/Port Hope People for Peace and Read Development and Peace.

This regional conference will be an excellent opportunity for local citizens to have their questions answered and views known concerning the nuclear arms issue. Daycare and lunch will be available.

Live theatre in Tweed

"Spring Run-Off", an evening of drama, music and light entertainment, is being presented by the newly formed Tweed National Theatre (TNT) on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. This will be the first theatrical production by a local

Wellman's Corners

Mr. Harry Keating of Marmora, Mr. Harry Keating of Toronto and Miss Marguerite Keating of Trenton, were supper guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntosh of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham and Scott of Belleville visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Graham and Eleanor.

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The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall:

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Springbrook News

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Solmes have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Florida.

There were ten tables of euchre played at the township hall at Harold on Tuesday evening. Ladies' high, Dorothy Reid; second, Merle Goveney; gent's high Albert Hubble, second Russert. Traveling prize, Howard Wallace; door prize Nellie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chumbley, Belleville, visited Mrs. Hilda Macdonald on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, Shelley and Cheryl, spent the week of the March break at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The United Church Women organized the Sunday service at 10

a.m. Mrs. Gladys Mason and Mrs. Judy Danford were the welcoming committee and Rev. Howard Beare was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, Nancy and Kevin, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Don McInroy on Sunday in honor of Paul Rollins, who was celebrating a birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

The Happy Timers

met at the home of Henry and Agnes Erikson on Thursday, for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Erikson welcomed all and conducted a contest. Hazel Mumby read a poem which she had written. Slides were shown on the New Year's Day Rose Bowl Parade. Games were

enjoyed (crokinole and euchre) and a social time spent. Lunch committee was Esther Leonard and Hilda Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, visited Emerson Reid and Mrs. Emerson Reid, a patient at Belleville Hospital.

Canadian, U.S. farmers join forces

Canadian and American farmers joined forces yesterday in a campaign to combat misleading information in the cholesterol debate.

"This is the most serious threat facing the American and Canadian egg industries," Doug Hoffer, chairman of the Atlanta-based United Egg Producers told the first formal meeting between his organization and the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

According to Hoffer the problem is one of misinformation. "Not one definitive study has linked dietary cholesterol with heart disease," he said.

Dietary cholesterol is consumed through foods containing animal fats such as eggs. The body naturally produces cholesterol.

The two producer groups agreed to participate in a cholesterol information campaign patterned after the Egg Nutrition Centre in Washington. The Centre exists to respond to consumer and media queries on the cholesterol issue.

CEMA and the UEP will share information resources on the role cholesterol plays in heart disease.

The public is confused by contradictory information concerning cholesterol, CEMA General Manager Jean Brassard said.

"There has been a barrage of media reports that eggs should See Cholesterol page 12

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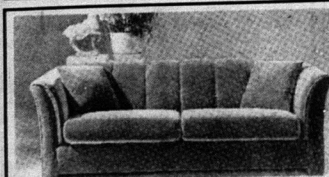
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Artificial insemination (AI) is most often associated with reproduction in cattle, but a new industry in Canada is working hard to develop similar techniques in fish. Aquaculture is the farming of aquatic plants and animals, and Canadian aquaculturists are researching new and improved methods of AI to increase the production of trout, salmon, oysters and other aquatic life farmed here.

Richard Moccia of International Aquaculture Developments Company in Erin, Ontario, is well-versed in fish reproduction, hav-

ing worked in this industry for eight years. His background is in aquatic pathology. He says that aquaculture is a relatively new industry in Canada, only about a decade old. European countries, China and Japan have been practicing it for centuries.

On the topic of artificial insemination of aquatic animals Moccia says, "Our Canadian industry isn't exactly primitive, we're using well-established technology, but the state of the art in aquaculture is not anywhere near that applied to the reproduction of cattle for

example. We can achieve 75-90 per cent fertilization of fish using artificial insemination, while in the wild fertility and survivorship is considerably lower. Even if a wild female lays two

or three thousand eggs only hundreds may survive.

The basic technique of artificial insemination in fish is simple. Eggs and sperm are manually collected from mature

anaesthetized males and females. Some of these gametes are collected from wild fish, but 90 per cent are taken from domesticated farm fish. Moccia says most aqua-farms in Canada maintain adult fish as brood stock because it is difficult to buy high quality disease-free foundation stock within, or outside of, Canada.

The fertilized eggs hatch, and small fish (called fry) are fed a commercial mix of high concentrated fish meal, soy meal and vitamins several times daily. They are raised in environmentally controlled water raceways, tanks and ponds. Veterinary consultants aid in maintaining the fishes' health.

Research is being conducted on manipulating the spawning cycle of females, so that eggs will be continually available. As it is, the farmers have to wait for the once-a-year spawning event. Moccia says his company is also

researching the possibility of freezing fish and gametes as is done in cattle. This would permit selective breeding and help control disease.

This technology has never been applied anywhere in the world in trout aquaculture. Continued research is vital to the development of aquaculture in Canada and throughout the world. A recent paper put out by the Industry Task Force in Aquaculture and sponsored by the Science Council of Canada, stresses the economic importance of aquaculture for future fish markets. As well, it clearly states, "veterinary services and disease testing facilities are prerequisites to the development of an aquaculture industry in Canada".

A future column will address the role veterinarians now play in the management of fish diseases. For more information, write to the Communications Officer, Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, c/o this paper.

Aquaculture - farming of the future

The Science Corner

The Science Corner
by Nigel Bunce
and Jim Hunt

The homing and directional abilities of many birds, animals, and insects has long been a source of wonder to many and a mystery to scientists. In recent years, some progress has been made in understanding this phenomenon. For example, it is now well established that some birds navigate during migration by observing the shape of the stellar constellations. It has long been suspected that the earth's magnetic field somehow plays a role in this navigational ability but solid evidence has been hard to find.

The heads of pigeons and the bodies of honey bees contain small amounts of iron oxide. One form of iron oxide is the mineral "magnetite", which under the name "lodestone" was used as the first compasses by the Chinese and early mariners. The presence of magnetic material does not, however, establish the existence of magnetic sense organs.

A big step forward was made in 1980 with a discovery of magnetic bacteria. These creatures have solved the difficult problem of biochemically assembling single crystals of magnetite and using them to tell north from south and up from down.

In a recent issue of Science, a Hawaii-California group of marine biologists report the finding of the magnetic sense organ in the Yellowfin Tuna. The detection and localization of this material is a very difficult problem. Where do you look for a sense organ in such a large fish? Every portion of the body of the tuna had to be treated and sectioned with non-iron instruments in a very clean environment and magnetic measurements made on each sample.

At last magnetic material was discovered in the head in special sinus cavities which are near large and important nerves. The extracted material is very much like that found in the bacteria. It consists of single crystals of magnetite about two millionths of an inch across. Somehow the growth of these crystals is biochemically controlled and then stopped when they are just the right size. If the crystals were any bigger, they would divide into two (or more) magnetic domains with opposite magnetization and the magnetic effect would cancel out. As yet the structure and operation of the whole sense organ is unknown. Similar crystals have been found in a similar sinus in the Chinook salmon.

In a recent issue of Nature, two biologists in New York have reported similar studies on the bobolink which has the longest migration path of any North American land bird.

In this case, individual crystals of magnetite are found in the bird's head.

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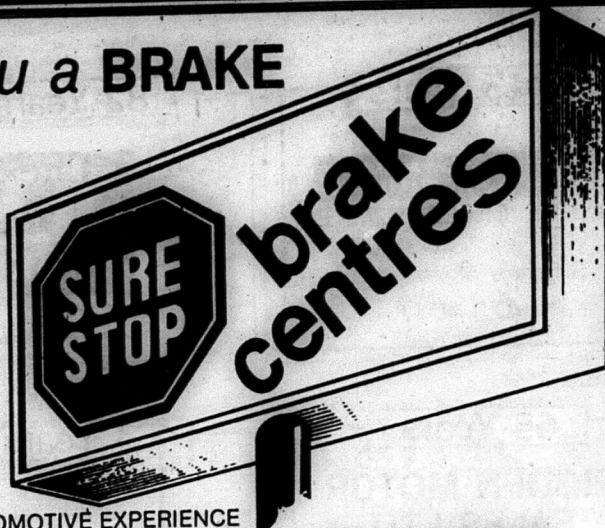
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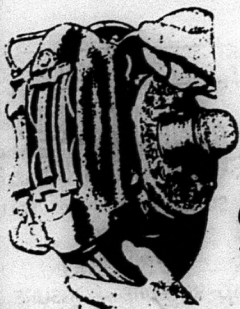
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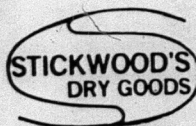
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Madoc Township School students were winners last Tuesday in the primary division of the area chess tournament. Two students on the winning team, Steven Garrow and Mathew Holmes, tied for first place in individual performance in division competition. Seen in this picture are the



The grade seven division winners at the area chess tournament at Madoc Township School last Thursday, were Angus McNeil, also from Madoc Public School won the overall top score in his division with 12 points. Seen from left to right are: Wesley Cromwell, Ian Ketcheson, Scott Holmes and Angus McNeil.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family of Bracebridge spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins. U.C.W. unit 2 held their meeting on Monday evening at the home of Pauline Harris. Jeremy Clarke of Springbrook spent a few

days recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Walker and boys of Gilmour spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan, also Miss Charlene Budinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Margeson of Consocon; R.M.D. Mrs. Amy Hardy of Wellington and Mrs. Rachel Matthews of Cannifon, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes of Tuesday afternoon. An euchre party was held in the recreation centre of Tuesday evening with prizes given to Mrs. Shirley Kleinstaubler, Ladies High; Donna Taylor, second high; Goldie Holmes, Ladies Low; Ronnie Watters, men's high; Ken Ramsay, men's second high; Merv

Lees, men's low. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the weekend were Mrs. Patricia Bates and friend Georgina of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas, Lawrence and Kelly Lynn, Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and girls of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and Joshua of Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed, Allan Ramsay and Clarence Ramsay, Queensboro, Charlene Budinsky, Madoc and Mrs. Helena Whiteman and Joe of Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke spent the supper hour on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, Springbrook to celebrate Joshua's 2nd

birthday. U.C.W. unit held their meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al Sutton. The Theme was "Saints". Presentation of a Bible from Mrs. Florence Glover was given.

Queensboro News

The Corporation of the Township of Madoc

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc will hold a Public Meeting on May 1, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, Eldorado, Ontario to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

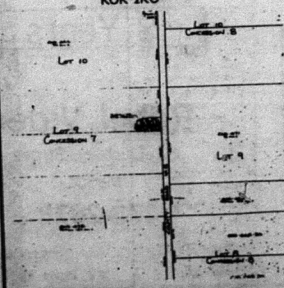
The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 1.5 acres of land in the Seventh Concession, Lot 9, Registered Plan 21R3679 Part 1, from Prime Agricultural (PA) to Residential Type 1 Exception One to permit the operation of a group home.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday at Madoc Township Office.

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Local representative questions Agricultural Minister

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox and Addington, directed a question to the Agriculture Minister John Wise in the House of Commons recently. The in-

quiry dealt with Agriculture Canada's proposal to charge meat packing plants for grading services that were previously done at no charge. The proposal would see a fee of 67

cents per head of cattle, or a minimum fee of \$125 for less than 100 head a cattle.

Mr. Vankoughnet, MP, said, "This would be a severe blow to

small, provincially inspected plants which now have Agriculture Canada grading." As a possible solution Mr. Vankoughnet, MP, asked, "Will the Minister looking into the

suggestion made by the Ontario Freezer Meat Association that the meat inspection branch have its provincial inspectors do the grading in plants at the time they do their inspection?"

The Hon. John Wise, Minister of Agriculture, noted that the provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nova Scotia have federal-provincial agreements whereby the grading and inspection services are shared. The Minister assured Mr. Vankoughnet, MP, that, "we will continue to work together so that we can maintain the high standard of inspection and grading. Perhaps we can even improve that system. By working together we will be able to work out some economies, both on the public and the private side."



Legion zone F-3 chose the public speakers that will go on to compete in the District finals next Sunday in Colborne. There are five zones in the district, and they

will all send top speakers in front (left to right) are: Jeffery Roblin, first in grades 4 - 6 [Kente Public School, Ameliaburg]; Kara Martin, first in 4 - 6 [Stirling Senior]; Ryan Bell, second in 4 - 6 [Sir John A. MacDonald School]. In back are: Bill Heffernan, first in

grades 7 - 8 [Queen Elizabeth School, Picton]; Danny Brownson, second in 7 - 8 [Marmora Senior School]; Steve McGuire, first [only entry] in grade 9 and 10 [CHSS]; and Ian Ketcheson, third in grades 7 - 8 [Madoc Public School].

The Centre Hastings Adult Day School has a new sign showing (top right), that was put up by students recently.



The school at Orange Lodge Hall marked their third anniversary with the sign on March 15. "There's been three

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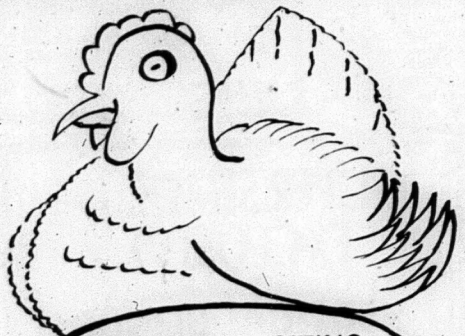
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BY KEN YARROW

Adept and efficient were not the real names of these expert young ladies, but it was certainly an apt pseudonym. Actually their names were Valerie Clark and Susan Leuty, home economist specialists from Hastings and Frontenac.

Meat Matters was the title of their presentation in Thurlow, Picton and Bancroft. What was I, a mere male doing there? Well, I journeyed to Bancroft to help erect a booth for a lamb display, partially dreading the long wait to dismantle it again. Never have I been more

pleasantly surprised.

The ladies were exceptionally well organized, as one put on a spiel about a subject, the other was in the kitchen preparing for the next session.

We were taken (via slides and verbal presentation) through various types of meat, different cuts, where located on animal, exotic names (in case you get into upper class), grading, substitution of cheaper cuts, down through actual cooking to the actual mouth-watering sampling of the evening's culinary creations. These ranged from mock duck thru pan frying (magic wok), steak and kidney, to "lamb schnitzel", to name a few.

As well as the meat descriptions, recipes for marinating, and methods of tenderizing those cheaper cuts of steak, etc., were given and some of the meat used had already received the marinating. Believe me, you would have thought it was the very best of the loin.

In am writing this to give a detailed description of the evening or even attempt recipe quotations (they gave some of these in printed form), rather to express my appreciation express my appreciation.

As I have said, the evening was not long. It was extremely well organized (no embarrassing moments waiting). Nothing seemed to be missing. The girls knew what they were doing and did it well.

A pat on the back to the girls and a thank-you to the sponsors: Quinte Home Economics Assoc., Prince Edward County District

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certainly are the beneficiaries of a lot of talent and good-will with the general public from presentations such as these.

Woods, water and wildlife

Maple syrup season

by Mike Singleton

Though the woods may be still deep in snow, the sunny days of March bring once again the ritual that heralds spring - the boiling down of maple syrup. Across the province, about 2000 producers will be headed to the sugar bush, each engaging in a tradition that pays handsomely in personal satisfaction, if poorly in dollars per hour. By the time the

three-week season is over, their labours will have produced over 250,000 gallons of the sweet brown liquid known as maple syrup.

The making of maple syrup, and of its by-product maple sugar, is a North American tradition. The Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London reported in 1864 that "the savages of Canada...have practiced this art longer than any now living among them remember." The Indians used a hollow stem of sumac or elder for a spout to collect the sap from the trunk of a maple. But while these have been replaced by

metal spiles and sophisticated plastic tubing to collect the sap, the basics are still the same. It still takes 32 gallons of sap to boil down to one gallon of syrup. And it still takes the crisp nights and warm days of late March to start the run of sap each year.

The sugar in maple sap is actually the result of the previous year's photosynthesis, which stores sugar produced by the green leaves in all parts of the tree. During the winter, this stored energy is actually in the form of starch, but the alternate freezing and thawing of

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Fighting cholesterol

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be chopped from a healthy diet. But at the same time there is absolutely no consensus in medical and scientific communities that eating eggs will cause problems.

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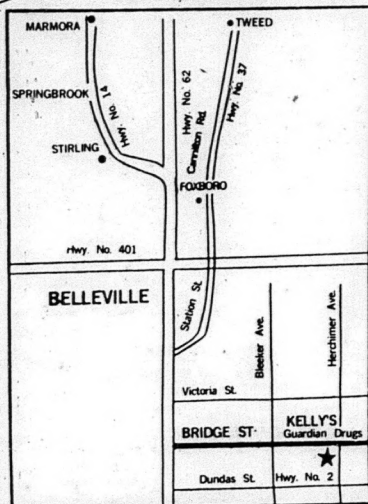


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CHSS Martial Arts Club News

Readers from the local area interested in martial arts can be proud of the recent performance put on by two CHSS-affiliated

members at Karate and Jiu Jitsu gradings. Dr. Bev Brereton figured among the participants in a special Feb. 24 Brown Belt

grading at CFB Trenton. Six Black Belts were in attendance. Dr. Brereton's test lasted three hours. The test was designed to provide

an insight into the Black Belt tests held in Toronto. Dr. Brereton must now wait the mandatory minimum one year period before

becoming eligible for Black Belt testing according to association rules.

Steve Lamb, prominent as a local tournament competitor, passed to the Green Belt level in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu, giving a good account of himself during a 1½ hour test at the Trenton Base.

Gradings were also held at CHSS on March 18 in the Junior Martial Arts class for Yellow Belt. Those successful were Mark Bossio, Terry Hudson and Tim Quinville. A message of thanks must go to Brian Armstrong of the CHSS club for his work with these young men.

According to reports back the March 16 Canadian Nationals in Toronto was an event close to mammoth proportions. 1,800 competitors filled the Etobicoke Olympium. The event lasted from 9:00 in the morning right through

until 12:30 mid night. Steve 'Nasty' Anderson took the Grand Championship. The tournament was a Karate Illustrated A-rated event pulling in American champions from such diverse areas as California, Florida, Kentucky and Illinois. The promoter, Cezar Borkowski, is involved with another tournament coming up June 8 at Humber College in Toronto.

Our own Spring Tournament for local Kai Shin affiliates is set for March 31 at Bayside Secondary School. Doors open at 12:00 and the tournament starts at 1:00. There will be some demonstrations and a number of Black Belts have already signed on for Kata or Sparring competition.



A Suffolks ewe at Tegfan Farms, RR 5, Madoc, had quadruplets on February 26. One of the offspring died a week after birth, but the rest are healthy

and active in the spring air. The farm, owned by Donald Alexander and sons, has had a very productive spring. They have had two sets of triplets, one set of

quads and 12 sets of twins. Noreen Alexander credits the ram they purchased from John and Irwin McGuire recently, saying the multiple births were fa-

thered by it. Seen from left to right are locals holding the three surviving quads and their mother: Bob Alexander, Fred Rivers and George Davidson.

Trinity UCW meets

by Viola Wannamaker

The U.C.W. unit 1 held their meeting March 21st at 2 o'clock at the home of Gladys Ash. There were 14 members present.

The leader Mrs. Vera Smith opened the meeting with Hymn 361 "O happy day that fixed my choice". A poem "Be Generous" was read followed by reading "The purpose" and "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. The roll was each member reading a verse of Hebrews ch. 11, verses 1-14.

The minutes were read by Verna Empey. The treasurers' report

was read by Eva Brown and Ruby Bradley gave the unit report.

The youth rally will be held at Kingston. There will be a joint pot-luck supper and meeting for unit 1 and 2 held in the church hall starting at 6 p.m. April 15.

The worship was led by Viola Wannamaker opened with Hymn 85 "Ride On, Ride On In Majesty" was sung. The Scripture St. Mark ch. 14 verses 22-42. The meditation was taken from "The Prodigal"

followed by reading Blessed hour of Prayer. The offering was tak-

en and dedicated by singing "We Give Thee But Thine Own".

The program was led by Gladys Ash with a Bible spelling match. The greeters for next

Eldorado 4-H

On Thursday, March 21st, the Eldorado East had their fifth meeting at the home of Mary McCann.

Cake decorating was on the agenda for the night, and various de-

signs were created. Afterwards, they planned a Bake Sale and then went over the fifth meeting.

Soon the President announced "Meeting adjourned"

Madoc Women's Institute

by Ada J. Adams
Members of the Madoc Women's Institute enjoyed a pot luck dinner last Friday noon, March 15th, at the home of Miss Ada Adams.

This was followed by the regular meeting at which Mrs. Jean Scott gave an interesting and informative talk on Coffee, concluding with a pot-pourri of Easter poems, amusing sayings and an Irish blessing.

Our District President, Mrs. Dorothy Lees, was a special guest. She told of visiting the Branches during the past year. She was especially interested in the various 4-H Bake Sales, and the fact that some of the delicious entries were made by boys. Mrs. Lees gave more information about the District Annual to be held on May 28 in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church rooms, Madoc.

She was thanked by the president, Mrs.

Wilma Patrick and presented with a gift on behalf of the Branch, following her two-year term as District Presi-

dent. Members were reminded to hand in their reports at the Annual Meeting in April.

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Havelock Tyke tournament

Some good hockey was played at the Tyke Tournament held at the Havelock Arena on Saturday, March 23rd.

Winners of the A championship were the Newcastle team who scored 5-2 against Omelee.

Manvers were the winners of the B championship, who downed Marmora 10-0.

Scores for games played during the day are as follows:

In the first game of the tourney, Havelock scored 2-1 against Norwood. Newcastle scored 11-1 against Marmora in game number two. The third game saw Millbrook beat Balti-

more 8-0. Omelee took the fourth game against Manvers with a score of 5-1.

Marmora won game number five against Norwood 4-1, and Newcastle downed Havelock 10-1 in game number six. Manvers scored 6-2 against Baltimore in game number seven. Omelee won against Millbrook 4-0 in game number eight.

Peter Ibbotson, coach of the Manvers' team is proud of the team's efforts to win the B championship. Team members are: Scott Perry, A. McGill, J. Phillips, S. Hughes, J. Sanderson, S. Gaut, M. Kett, R. Wallace, R.

Strauch, R. Harrison, M. Harrison, S. Nesbitt, J. Gilmer, J. Malcolm, B. Herston, R. Perry, C. McGill, M. Simpson, C. Minnell and B. Ibbotson.

Another proud coach for the day was Bob Harness, the Newcastle coach.

Team members are: Derrick Barton, Jamie Metcalfe, Bobby Reed, Derrick Arnold, Craig Barton, Joshua Slater, Robbie Harness, Frank Van Overloop, Darren Morrow, and Billy McPhee.

Bill Read is the team's trainer and Dennis Morrow, the manager.

Good work, boys!



Winners of the Tykes' B Championship, Manvers downed Marmora

10-0 last Saturday at the Tyke tourney at the Havelock arena. Team members are Scott Perry, A. McGill, J. Phi-

lips, S. Hughes, J. Sanderson, S. Gaut, M. Kett, R. Wallace, R. Strauch, R. Harrison, M. Harrison, S. Nesbitt,

J. Gilmer, J. Malcolm, B. Herston, R. Perry, C. McGill, M. Simpson, C. McGill, B. Ibbotson. Coach Peter Ibbotson.



Winners of the Tykes' A Championship, Newcastle beat Omelee 5-2 last Saturday at the Tyke tourney held at the

Havelock arena. Pictured above are, front, left to right: Derrick Barton, Jamie Metcalfe, Bobby Reed, Derrick

Arnold and Craig Barton. Back row, left to right: Joshua Slater, Robbie Harness, Frank Van Overloop, Darren

Morrow, and Billy McPhee. Shown with the boys are Bob Harness, coach, Bill Read, trainer and Dennis Morrow, manager.



There was a lot of action at the Havelock arena at the Tyke Tournament

last Saturday. Shown above are some of Marmora and Manvers

team members. Manvers defeated Marmora 10-0.

Havelock wins series 2-0

Havelock travelled to Warsaw on Thursday, March 21, for the first of a home-and-home

series with Warsaw. It was a good game to watch for the fans of these youngsters as the

Stirling upsets Godfrey

The Stirling Cooney Farm Atom Blues advance to the zone finals after upsetting Godfrey 8-1, Friday, March 22. This was the Blues' third straight win of the series.

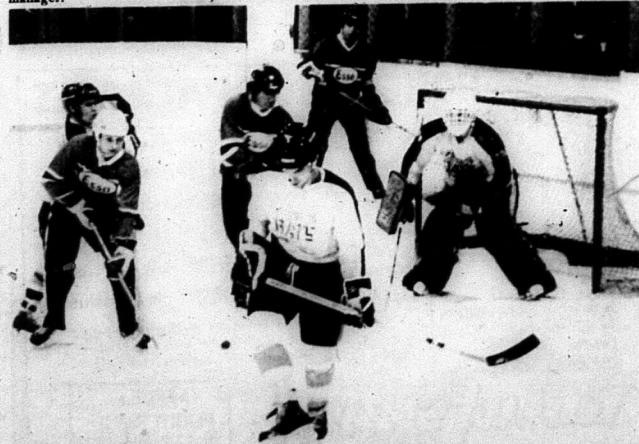
Fifteen seconds into the game, Eric Manlow broke away to score the opener. Assistants went to Torrance and Reid. With a line change, Rob Donohoe tallied on a pass from Rodgers. Manlow and Reid set up McMullen for Stirling's third goal. Torrance brought the score to 4-0 at the end of the first period. Helpers went to Rodgers and Rutan. Godfrey scored once at the opening of the second frame. However, Stirling's defense held off the opposition for the remaining time. Torrance played exceptionally well as he put in two more goals for his hat trick. McMullen and Donohoe both scored their second goal during the game. Assistants were earned by Torrance, Ellis, MacRae, Manlow and Striker. Scott Sharp was outstanding in net.

The Blues advance to compete with the winner of the Newcastle-Haliburton series for the OMHA zone finals.
Roll Blues Roll!!!!

two teams were well-matched. Havelock opened the scoring late in the first period with Kevin Larmer, assisted by his brother Gal.

The second period was very fast-paced. Havelock's Cory Holland, assisted by Bryce Levesque and Kevin Larmer, assisted by Jason Fitzpatrick scored putting Havelock ahead by three goals. Warsaw retaliated with Danny Mundell, assisted by Laura Copeland and Steven Dyer, assisted by Bobby Tighe, making the score at the end of the second period 3-2 for Havelock.

The fast pace continued into the third period when a total of five more goals were put in by the two teams. Havelock started the action with goals by Cory Holland, assisted by



The Riverside Rats were hot this weekend as they dumped Marmora 10-2 on Saturday

night to eliminate them in CVHL action. Riverside then went on to play the opening game

of the final series against the Sweeney's on Sunday night and

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CVHL - Riverside leads playoffs 1-0

BY VICKI MALONEY

Sat. March 23
 Riverside 10 - Esso 2

The Riverside Rats now proceed to the final playoff round against the Marmora Sweat-hogs after a convincing win over Marmora Esso in a fast-paced, high-scoring contest. Despite the final score, the game was very close with end-to-end action from start to finish. Esso, however, was unable to stop the powerful Riverside attack.

Frank Toms scored both Esso goals, with assists to Jim Davis, Francis Doyle, John Wright and Jim Maloney.

Riverside continued with a rapid succession of goals with six being scored in the third period. Riverside goals were scored by: Robert Myers (3), Wally Blake-ly (2), Scott Anderson (2) and singles from Ron Johnston, Jason Wright and Glen Wannamaker. Assists went to Glen Scriven (3), Robert Myers (3), Scott Anderson (3), Wally Blake-ly (3), Bryce Rowe (1), Darrell An-

How's a guy supposed to see? That's what this Esso goaltender may

have been asking on Saturday night as he and his team were being

hogs at 1:51, assisted by Marcus Strassburg and Paul Bicknell; and another Sweat-hog goal came at 11:09 of the second by Lorne Gray, assisted by Rob Somerville and Marcus Strassburg. During the remainder of the second period, the Sweat-hogs had goals by Randy Trumble (Rob Somerville, Dick Derry), Paul Bicknell (Mark Andrews) and Marcus Strassburg at 1:26, unassisted).

The finals got under way with a very entertaining and evenly-matched game. The score was tied at the end of the third period and sudden death overtime was needed to provide the winner. The referees appeared to have the game well in hand. Attendance was also good at this first game of the finals.

Riverside opened the scoring at 8:50 on a goal by Robert Myers, assisted by Scott Anderson. Rob Somerville scored for the Sweat-

Improved egg market for '84

A year ago, Canadian egg producers wrote themselves a tough prescription to treat their surplus-plagued industry - a five per cent cutback in production quota.

The treatment was a success and the egg industry is again among the most robust sectors

in Canadian agriculture, producers were told at the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency's annual meeting held March 19, 1985.

The quota cutback brought domestic supplies back in line with consumer demand and drastically reduced expensive surplus stocks, explained CEMA General Manager Jean Brassard.

Surplus eggs are cleared to export markets at a price heavily subsidized directly by producers.

The quota cut saved Canada's 1912 producers almost \$7 million in 1984, Brassard told the meeting.

Last year, exports were slashed almost in half to 14 million dozens and the cost to producers of the agency's export program dropped to \$7.5 million.

"The egg industry tightened the reins on production in 1984 and rebounded strongly after posting disappointing results in the previous year," said Brassard.

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bombed 10-2. Riverside advanced into the final round against the Sweat-hogs.

The winning goal, in overtime, was scored at 6:59 by Riverside's Robert Myers (his third goal of the night), assisted by Wally Blake-ly and Scott An-

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Dairy Queen Novice Blues eliminated from tourney

The Dairy Queen Novice Blues travelled to Ernestown on March 16th and 17th for tournament play, coming home with 2 losses and 1 tie and therefore being eliminated from the finals. In game one against Ernestown Stirling was defeated by a 5

to 2 score with Neil Watson and Matthew Cooke scoring for Stirling. Greg Barr and Darryl Dafeo each earned one assist. First and second game stars were awarded to Ernestown and congratulations to Stirling's Darryl Dafeo on being named the third game star.

In game two Stirling faced strong opposition from Oshawa and were held scoreless in a 2-0 hockey game. First and third game stars were awarded to Oshawa while the second game star was earned by Trevor Cooney of Stirling.

Bancroft and Stirling faced off in the third game of the tournament and with 25 seconds remaining in the game Bancroft scored tying the game 2-2. Neil Watson fired in his second goal of the tournament with Greg Barr and Bobby Allen picking up the assists.

Stirling's second goal was scored by Greg Barr with Matthew Cooke and Neil Watson each earning one assist. Stirling's Bobby Allen was chosen as the first game star for a super hockey game while second and third game stars were awarded to Bancroft.

Havelock Tykes lose to Norwood

On Sunday, March 17 in Norwood, the Havelock Tykes, after winning their first two meetings, lost a nail-biter to Norwood 5-4. Havelock scored early with Blaine Pomeroy

and Darryl McMillan on a two man breakaway. Pomeroy carried the puck over the Norwood blue line, padded across the ice to McMillan who scored.

Minutes later, Barry Carnes checked a Norwood player in the corner and passed to Darryl McMillan in the slot, who quickly scored. Havelock looked to be in command of the game but Norwood's persistence paid off with a goal.

After Norwood's goal, Blaine Pomeroy scored on a pass from Jason Vilneff. Norwood didn't give up and rallied, for four more goals to jump in front 5-3.

With under eight minutes to play, Havelock scored again. Darryl McMillan controlled the puck behind the Norwood net and passed to defenceman Jason Vilneff who was skating up the slot toward the net. Vilneff quickly shot to beat the Norwood goalie.

During the last two minutes, Havelock had three or four good chances but Norwood's goaltending and persistent backcheckers stopped the Havelock rally. Ben Newton played a strong defensive game for Havelock and newcomer Shelly Reynolds, playing only her second game, did a good job of forechecking.

Havelock Series

Continued from pg. 1A by Eric Wilson and Adam Levesque, assisted by Ryan White. Warsaw's Danny Mundell, assisted by Steven Dyer, scored. Cory Holland, assisted by Bryce Levesque, came right back for Havelock. With only 45 seconds on the clock, Warsaw put in another one by Danny Mundell, assisted by Steven Dyer. Final score, Havelock 6 Warsaw 4.

Good game, boys! Congratulations to Cory Holland for his hat trick!

Sunday, March 24, saw Havelock hosting Warsaw for the second in the home-and-home series. Once again, these two well-matched teams played a fast-paced and exciting game. The end of the first period saw a 1-1 tie

with goals scored for Warsaw by Steven Dyer, assisted by Graham Cooper, and for Havelock by Adam Levesque, assisted by Kevin Larmer.

The second period opened with Havelock's Cal Larmer scoring unassisted. The period ended with two quick goals by Warsaw's Danny Mundell and Steven Dyer.

Havelock's Cory Holland, assisted by Kevin Larmer, tied up the score in the third period. The game finished with a 5-3 tie with Havelock emerging as the victor in this home-and-home series with a total of three points in the two games. Great goaltending by Michael Buchanan for Havelock and Kurt McMillan for Warsaw!

Colleges receive \$487.8 million

The Ontario Government will provide

\$487.8 million in operational support to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology in 1985-86. Colleges and Universities Minister Keith Norton announced last week.

This represents an increase of 5.2 percent over the \$463.6 million provided in 1984-85 and reflects the Provincial Treasurer's statement that 3 percent would be "our guideline for public sector wage settlements".

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Swindles

Ontario residents could end up spending "relaxing" weekends at their swamps if they aren't wary when buying cottage and retreat lands.

old Florida swamp land swindle is still snaring victims looking for vacation property, says Dr. Robert Elgie, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Unethical land deal-

ers have disappeared with buyers' downpayments, pressured people into purchasing property, sight unseen, and sold useless lots through many devious means, Dr. Elgie explains.

The hundreds of buyers complaining to the ministry about these swamps over the past few years were all snared into purchases through newspaper advertisements.

The ads, which are still appearing, usually describe picturesque spots with lots of acreage, perhaps on the waterfront and maybe even including an entire lake or two.

In one case, a buyer didn't quite get a lake, but he did need wading boots to get around his new property - it turned out to be a swamp. The man had gone out before the purchase to inspect the land he thought he was getting, but later discovered he had actually bought a

nearby marsh.

About 30 Toronto based companies are now under investigation in connection with the sales and three men were recently sentenced to jail terms for conspiracy to defraud the public through land deals. The scams are an ongoing problem.

Consumers have lost downpayments of \$500 to \$10,000 through vacation property swindles. For some, life savings were wiped out in the deals.

To protect their investment in such a major purchase, consumers should always get legal advice before signing any documents. Never use a lawyer connected in any way to the person or firm selling the property.

Be particularly cautious if buying land from anyone not represented by a real estate firm. A vendor who is not a real estate agent does not have a business reputation to protect

and there is no specific legislation "controlling" such sales. Real estate brokers, however, must be registered with the ministry and could lose their certificates if involved in illegal land deals.

Always ask to see the property deed or the broker's authorization to sell the land.

Don't buy on impulse. Shop around and visit as many properties as possible. Never buy land unseen.

It's also wise to have your lawyer check the land title for any restrictions, reservations or exceptions which may affect use of the property. It's possible, for example, that all trees belong to the Crown or a shoreline may have been reserved as public land.

Consumers who feel they have been swindled in a land deal should contact local police or a ministry Consumer Services Bureau.

Some burning questions about inserts

Lounging in front of the warm, golden glow of an open fireplace may become less appealing if you consider that as much as 25,000 cubic feet of warm household air is going up the chimney every hour. Worse, while the warm air is pouring out, cold air is leaking in through cracks throughout the house. More often than not, the overall effect of a cosy fire is to cool the space it serves.

There are alternatives though that stop short of blocking the fireplace off completely. A fireplace insert is one well worth investigating. Basically a small airtight stove, it is designed to fit into the existing hearth of a fireplace.

There is little doubt that installing an insert is definitely the best way to improve a fireplace's performance. Not everyone agrees, however, that it is worth the \$1,000 to \$1,400 investment, particularly when possible fire hazards are added into the equation. What follows is the rundown on what inserts will and won't do as well as some guidelines for fire safety, to help you make an informed choice. Supplementing Your Heating System

The first thing to

remember about inserts is that, unlike large wood stoves, they generally do not mean to replace a home's heating system. Still, the more than 600,000 Ontario householders who are burning woods in fireplaces could gain a major source of supplementary heat by retrofitting with inserts.

The appeal of an insert is its efficiency. Consider this: if efficiency is the percentage of total energy available in the wood that becomes useful heat for your home, then open fireplaces have efficiencies of minus 10 to plus 10 per cent. Fireplace inserts, on the other hand, can achieve efficiencies of between 20 to 45 per cent.

Why is an insert so much more efficient than an open fireplace? The insert makes the most of the heating effect from burning wood. With an insert the heating effect is not cancelled out by the exodus of heated room air through an open fireplace, up the chimney.

Also, most inserts are designed for controlled combustion. This means that the flow of air into the combustion chamber is regulated almost exclusively by controls such as screw-on draft caps. Through precise regulation of combus-

tion air, more complete combustion of the wood is possible, making for greater efficiency. To get the most heat possible into the room, the insert should also be equipped with double walls and circulating fans.

Aside from a strong performance, another thing going for the insert is a "snazzy" appearance and relatively easy installation. Unlike large wood stoves, inserts don't take up floor space and don't usually require as much structural modification. They are easily fitted into the existing fireplace cavity.

That's the up side. On the down side is the nagging worry about chimney fires, more common side the boom in sales of household wood stoves. Although not necessarily implicating inserts, the increase in chimney fires does prove that fire safety must be taken seriously. Two areas of concern associated with fireplace inserts are creosote build-up in the chimney and overheating of the fireplace cavity.

Creosote is a black, tarry, flammable deposit caused when wood-smoke vapours condense on the relatively cool inside surface of a chimney. A creosote

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Some burning questions about inserts

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build-up is almost inevitable, but it can become a real problem with the kinds of low temperature fires possible in controlled combustion inserts.

The second concern, overheating the fireplace cavity, can lead to fire in the frame of the house. Inserts radiate heat in all directions, so the back wall of the fireplace can become very hot, especially since there is no longer cooling room air sweeping over the fireplace walls as with open fireplaces.

Knowing the hazards means that the risks can be minimized. Keeping the fire burning briskly with dry, well seasoned wood will minimize creosote build-up. A

monthly check for creosote deposits in the chimney and more often in spring and fall when fires burn at a lower temperature will help to avoid a dangerous build-up.

Though it might be tempting to put off cleaning -- inserts are extremely heavy to move -- don't. Any creosote build-up is a fire hazard. Shop for inserts designed for easy removal for chimney cleaning.

Also look for inserts with an insulated outer skin to minimize heat transfer through the rear walls of the insert to the back of the fireplace cavity.

Have the Installation Inspected
Always obtain a

building permit before installing an insert and ensure that inspections are performed during installation by either the fire department or a building inspector (depending on the municipality). A qualified chimney sweep should also check the condition of the chimney and ensure that the flue tile liners are in good repair.

A qualified installer will do the job properly, providing a tight or direct connection to the existing chimney flue, known as a positive connection. This installation technique ensures that any creosote dripping back down the chimney will fall harmlessly into the combustion chamber

where it will burn safely, rather than seeping around the back of the insert in the fireplace cavity.

You could also have the entire chimney relined with a flexible stainless steel liner, connected directly to the appliance. Installation charges should be less than with free-standing stoves because the chimney is already in place. The liner should improve the draft characteristics of the insert since it will be sized to match its flue outlet.

As with the purchase of any major appliance, shop around before you buy a fireplace insert.

and check warranties and certification to ensure that the insert, is approved by a recognized testing agency such as Canadian Standards Association (CSA). Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or Warnock Hersey Professional Services (WH).

And last but not least, enjoy it. Fireplace inserts are an elegant, sensible way to enjoy a fireplace by burning just wood, and not money too.

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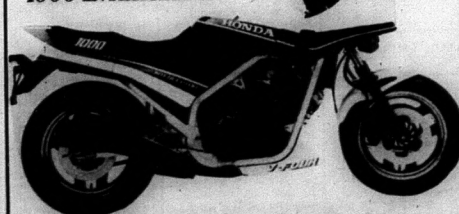
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AUCTION SALES	AUCTION SALES	SERVICES	FREE	DEATH NOTICE
WED. APR 10 10:30 A.M. 125 HOLSTEINS Robrook Dispersal Complete Robrook Dispersal for Robin & Constance Parfitt & family, Woodville, Selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. Free listed, herd BCA 151-168. Some great families. This herd was premier breeder at Lindsey Exhibition in 1984. Great young cows by Shiek, Ned, Moch Four Triple Threat. Eight sell from the Shella (VG, 182-286) family. One of the best groups of heifers we have had for some time, including a fancy Triple Threat from VG Elevation. A group consisting of 4 H calves by Warden, Triple Threat, Tony, Metador, Jet, Valenti, Magic, Valor, Emancipator. Several with BCAs over .200 per cent. The spring sensation includes deep bodied young cows with great potential. A Shiek 2 year old with 3 VG dams, a fresh "Prestige" heifer from VG Ford Mart with 25-242, a fresh Triple Threat with 4 VG dams, a milking 3 year old Sid, several Very Good. Also 15 red & whites sell on April 10. Including several by Triple Threat, Ned, Regal, Red, etc. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524 13-10-2	of Reg Free, Onmees, Ont. Followed by 30 mature Charolais - Hereford cows, number of small calves by side, remainder by 1st of sale. Bred Simmental & Charolais. The property of Allan Sheppard, RR 1, Campbellton, Ont. Followed by 15 mature Charolais Hereford cows, 4 cows with calves by side, remainder due April & May. Registered Charolais Bull, 3 years old. The property of Neil Leahy, RR 4, Lakefield, Ont. Followed by 40 Hereford and black & white faced cows, 5 with calves by side, remainder due April & May. The property of Kent Bros., RR 4, Lindsey, Ont. A group on bloodstock on 26 Polled Hereford cows, Triple Threat, Tony, Metador, Jet, Valenti, Magic, Valor, Emancipator. Several with BCAs over .200 per cent. The spring sensation includes deep bodied young cows with great potential. A Shiek 2 year old with 3 VG dams, a fresh "Prestige" heifer from VG Ford Mart with 25-242, a fresh Triple Threat with 4 VG dams, a milking 3 year old Sid, several Very Good. Also 15 red & whites sell on April 10. Including several by Triple Threat, Ned, Regal, Red, etc. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524 13-10-2	EXPERIENCED cabin- ing of malar to cut custom wood products & refinishing. No job too small, for estimates call Rodney Spencer 613-395-2037. 13-12-4 PROFESSIONAL Painting & decorating & paper hanging. Reasonable rate Phone 613-472-2876. 13-12-1fn PAINTING & cleaning service Phone Madoc 613-473-4069. 13-12-4 DISC Jockey - circle of sound, music for all occasions 613-473-2706. 13-12-2 CLASS A mechanic welding, repairs done to all types of tractors, trucks & cars. Call 705-696-2551 11-12-1fn DOG grooming - all breeds. Labeland Terriers for sale. Call Pat 613-473-2588 10-12-4 INCOME Tax preparation. Experienced in business & personal returns. Pat Townsend 1-705-639-5493 10-12-4 EXPERIENCED Dry waller for hire, will apply board, tape, or finish or spray, 38 per hour 613-473-2384. 12-1-1fn For All Your Wiring Needs Call Anytime: Morrison & McGregor Electrical Contractors 613-473-4397 or 613-473-3759	RABBIT - Albino. Would make a great pet for youngsters. Phone 705-685-3189 or 613-395-3246. 12-15-3 PUPPIES - free, 613-472-3024 12-15-3 ANNOUNCEMENT APRIL Fools sale on day, Tues., Apr. 2, 10 per cent off all stock from Foundry Family Wear, Stirling 613-395-5055. -19	FOSTER, John Nelson - Suddenly at his residence on Wed., Mar. 13, 1985, John Foster, in his 61st year. Beloved husband of Mildred Jolett. Loving father of John Foster of Port Perry & stepson Barry Wickham of Hastings & Gregory Wickham of Toronto & stepdaughter Marlene (Mrs. Don Aries) of Mississauga. Survived by brothers Robert Foster of Scarborough, Joe Foster of Brampton & sisters Mar & Margaret (Mrs. E. Mace) of Peterborough. Sadly missed by seven grandchildren. -17 FITZGERALD, Anne at Toronto on Tues March 19, 1985. Anne Reid, beloved wife of Diarmuid Joseph FitzGerald, dear mother of Maureen (Mrs. Ian Morrison), Margaret, Eileen, Sean & Andrew. Loving grandmother of Ryan, dear daughter of Mary & the late Thomas Reid, dear sister of Mary, Margaret & Tom. Funeral mass was held at St. John Francis Church on Friday March 22, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements by Ward Funeral Home Weston. -17

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ing 1985-86 to meet extraordinary costs directly related to the strike of academic staff which took place in the fall of 1984 will be the subject of separate consideration, Mr. Norton said.

Tuition fees for the approximately 100 thousand college students will be increased at the same rate as the increase in the operating grant. The standard tuition fee will be \$575 in 1985-86.

Egg market '84

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MARMORA - small light brown chamois pup, at Post Office Wed., Mar. 27, 1985. Call 613-473-4748

STIRLING SALES ARENA
APRIL 12 at 11 A.M.
Machinery
Consignment Auction
Final Acceptance Date April 6, 1985
Call for details
Owner - Roger Barrett 613-395-2219
Auctioneer - Bob Sullivan 613-477-2672

APRIL 3 - 1 P.M.
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"
at Stirling Sales Arena
Approximately 35 head of Registered & Free Listed Holstein Cattle
Consisting mainly of Fresh & Springing Dairy Cattle
FEATURING: a fancy fresh GP "Sheik" born 1979 projected 152.1. A fresh two year old sired by Emerson Triple Teleton E.T. - V.G., with three 3 generations VG or EX. Another fancy Triple Threat GP with 2 lacs, avg. 162-160 due at sale time. Also featuring a selection of calves suitable for 4-H including daughters of Thornlea Texal Supreme, Bridon Astro Jet, a Loclin Elev Marlin, a Cattle selected with above average quality - "A Touch of Class" preview - April 2, afternoon & evening.
Arena located just off Hwy. 14 - North of Stirling 4 miles - then west on Con. 4. Watch for signs. (Lunch available)
Sales Manager - Harry Danford 613-395-2219
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